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International Anti-nuclear Network Meeting



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At the Youth Environmental Congress in Frankfurt/Main

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ABOUT THE NUCLEAR HERITAGE NETWORK

It is about fighting against the risks of nuclear power and the social, economical and political circumstances which make it possible that some people can profit from such a technique with no respect for the lives, health and needs of other people. The network itself does not follow a special ideology and has no common positions. It is an open network of anti-nuclear activists and it wants to provide the infrastructure and the connections for anti-nuclear work. It is a space for the exchange of background information and contacts to activists and experts. People can make agreements on common activities between those activists or groups who want to cooperate on a special topic or project. Another idea is to support the anti-nuclear work of people in other countries, to reduce thinking in terms of nations and increase working without boundaries.

The first network meeting took place in Bure, France, in August 2008. Activists from Australia, Austria, France and Germany came together to talk about projects, campaigns and actions and to organize their further network activities. In 2008 there were several international actions with people from different countries activists of the network participated in: the Anti Nuclear Festival near Olkiluoto (Finland) this Summer, the NUCLEAR weekEND near Loviisa (Finland) in October, the Aldermaston Big Blockade (United Kingdom) in October and the resistance against the Castor Transport in Germany in November.

To inform about activities, upcoming events, background information and other anti-nuclear issues a Wiki webpage was created. At <http://nuclear-heritage.net> everybody can create an account and publish their information. A common public relations page is in development, articles give information about nuclear issues in several countries, foto galleries give an impressium of some actions, reports inform about some anti-nuclear events of international interest. Another new element of this webpage are the country pages which can be used and enlarged from activists in their countries to inform about the nuclear situation there, policys, actions and events, groups and other interesting stuff. We currently provide some country-specific newsletters you can subscribe on the webpage.

The email mailing list "nuclear heritage" (<https://lists.riseup.net/www/info/nuclear-heritage>) wants to connect anti-nuclear activists, support activities and their work, make communication easier, give information about international relevant things on this field and to organize common activities and meetings. Currently (in December 2008) there are about 70 people subscribed on the list from Austria, Australia, Belarus, Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Netherlands, Russia and UK. Not all of them are organized activists and not all of them will actively take part in the network. But it is a good start.

The network has its roots in a project of the independent German environmental youth organization Greenkids e.V. In 2006 they started a project with the title "Europas Atomerbe" (Europe's Nuclear Heritage) to inform about the risks and problems of the nuclear waste disposal in the German final disposal site Morsleben which is used as an repository of low and intermediate level radioactive waste. In the following years contacts to activists and groups in several countries were created. Some projects were started to support the efforts to develop an international anti-nuclear network.

The meeting at the German Youth Environmental Congress will be the second one and we expect to meet many new people. We hope to be successful with continuing our network activities and to build up a real network of people supporting each other with knowledge, resources, information and practical help. In August 2009 the next international meeting is planned to be held near the border between Austria and Czech Republic or Slovenia.



SCHEDULE OF THE NETWORK MEETING

If not announced in another way, all workshops will take place in Room 10A on the 3rd floor.

29/12/2008:

- 10:00 am: **International Network Meeting of Anti-nuclear Activists**
- 12:30 am: **Presentation of the Nuclear Heritage Network**
- 04:00 pm: **"The Austrian Nuclear Exception" - About The Nuclear Policy in Austria and The Campaign to Leave The EURATOM Treaty**
- 08:00 pm: **Nuclear Controversy in Finland and Current Campaigns Against Nukes**
- 10:00 pm: **Film: Genie In A Bottle - Unleashed** (*short films - ca. 60 minutes*)

30/12/2008:

- 10:00 am: **Renewable Energies and The Nuclear Situation in Bulgaria**
- 11:00 am: **Resistance Against French Nuclear Policy**
- 12:00 am: **Nuclear Situation in Germany**
- 05:00 pm: **Uranium Mining in Finland**
- 08:00 pm: **Brainstorming About Future International Anti-nuclear Activities**
- 10:00 pm: **Film: The Tenth Castor Transport to Gorleben** (*ca. 40 minutes*)

31/12/2008:

- 08:45 am: **Excursion to The Nuclear Facilities Complex in Hanau**
- 04:00 pm: **Talking About Selected Future Activities of Nuclear Issues** (*in small groups*)

01/01/2009:

- 03:00 pm: **Infotour Around The Baltic Sea**
- 05:00 pm: **International Anti-nuclear Network Office** (*strategy meeting*)
- 10:00 pm: **Film: Deadly Cargo** (*short films - ca. 40 minutes*)

Not made clear until now:

Nuclear Climate Camp in Finland - Summer 2009 - *maybe arrange the date for the workshop after the future activities meeting*

Preparation meeting for the Infotour Around The Baltic Sea - *arrange the date for the workshop at the infotour workshop on January 1st*



THE WORKSHOPS IN DETAIL:

International Network Meeting of Anti-nuclear Activists

We want to build a big international network to fight against nuclear crime.

Who is who- first we want to introduce and come in contact with each other. And we will try to address your wishes concerning Workshops, Actions/Projects, Network/Connections while creating the meetings' schedule.

The International Anti-nuclear Meeting starts with this workshop on *December 29, 2008 from 10:00 to 12:00 am in room 10A on the 3rd floor.*

Facilitators: Falk & Britta

Presentation of The Nuclear Heritage Network

Since this summer an international network of Anti-nuclear activists is developing. It started with a network meeting in Bure, France, with activists from Austria, Australia, France and Germany. However, the roots of the network lie some years in the past. A campaign with the title "Europe's Nuclear Heritage" was started from Greenkids e.V., an independent Germany Environmental Youth Organization in 2006. European funding was organized for anti-nuclear work and first international contacts could be found.

The presentation gives an overview on projects and activities of the network in the past, upcoming events and on how you can participate. The Nuclear Heritage Network has no common ideology, label or decision making. It is an informal network of activists to exchange information, support each other, organize some common activities if wanted and to provide some connections for anti-nuclear work.

Some of the groups from which people came to the Network Meeting on the JUKSS will be introduced, too. You are welcome to inform yourself and to take part in this activists network. The presentation will take place on *December 29, 2008 at 12:30 am in room 10A on the 3rd floor.*

Speaker: Falk

"The Austrian Nuclear Exception" - About The Nuclear Policy in Austria and The Campaign to Leave The EURATOM Treaty

The EURATOM Community and Treaty have been the European nuclear industry's often "forgotten fortress". Without it, the nuclear industry probably wouldn't have survived the political Chernobyl fall-out; this institutional & legal basis largely unknown to the public, however, helped it crawl back to power ("Nuclear Renaissance"). Austria has a chance of getting out of the EURATOM nuclear trap, without leaving the EU as a whole.

The workshop will make you familiar with the tremendous role EURATOM plays behind the scenes, and how we try to get Austria out of it (The "Raus aus EURATOM" Campaign). Such a withdrawal from the European Atomic Community would send a shock wave through the international nuclear establishment, just as did the 1978 referendum on the Zwentendorf NPP, which was the first time ever and worldwide that a national population was asked to decide on a nuclear plant and on the nuclear path.

You can join this workshop on *December 29, 2008 at 04:00 pm in room 10A on the 3rd floor.*

Speaker : Heinz Stockinger



Nuclear Controversy in Finland and Current Campaigns Against Nukes

Regarding the workshops, I'd love to present 'a future of resistance' and introduce the ideas of the pledge campaign to resist nuclear developments, and the proposal to host a nuclear climate camp in lapland - summer 2009. Also to encourage the nuke activists to form a broader coalition with climate justice campaigns (now mostly coal focused) and to internationalise the pledge concept to countries promoting nuke (uk, italy, france, germany) and for EUrATOM.

The workshop will be held on *December 29, 2008 from 08:00 to 10:00 pm in room 10A on the 3rd floor.*

Speakers: Activists from Nuclear Free Finland

Film: Genie In A Bottle Unleashed

With insight and a creative new voice, two Chicago-area 13-year olds, Stephen Sotor and Trace Gaynor, have written, edited and produced *Genie In A Bottle Unleashed*, a film that explores the history and consequences of the development of the atomic bomb.

From the secrets of the Manhattan Project through the horrific devastation at Hiroshima and Nagasaki - these two 7th graders lead a new generation through our nuclear history; along the way they manage to interview Nobel prize winning scientists, the creator of the "Doomsday Clock," the mayor of Hiroshima and even a Hiroshima 7th grader about the legacy of the atomic bomb. Even more creatively, they also track down the proverbial "Genie" to find out why he has created such havoc. Screened at the United Nations, this 15-minute gem received a standing ovation.

We will show this film, which was distributed by the European Youth Network for Nuclear Disarmament, on *December 29, 2008, at 10:00 pm in the Cinema Room.* It's a collection of short films, altogether some 60 minutes elapsed time.

Technical Responsible: Falk

Renewable Energies and The Nuclear Situation in Bulgaria

Renewable energy is energy that is regenerative or, for all practical purposes, virtually inexhaustible. It includes solar energy, wind energy, hydropower, biomass (derived from plants), geothermal energy (heat from the earth), and ocean energy. Renewable energy resources can supply energy for heating buildings, electricity generation, heat for industrial processes, and fuels for transportation. The increased use of renewable energy could reduce the burning of fossil fuels (coal, petroleum, and natural gas), eliminating associated air-pollution and carbon dioxide emissions, and contributing to national energy independence and economic and political security.

In Bulgaria, the Kozloduy NPP operated six pressurized water reactors with a total output of 3760 MW-electricity. Units 1 and 2 were closed in 2002 as part of the process of initiating accession to the European Union (EU), with a compensating payment of €200 million; Units 3 and 4 despite the safety upgrades, were powered down simultaneously with final accession to the EU, raising the compensation to €550 million.

Work has started on the Belene Nuclear Power Plant's two reactors for another approximately 2GW of nuclear power generation, targeted for first power in 2013. The total cost of the project is now estimated by the operator to be around €7 billion (€4 billion for the power stations plus associated infrastructure development costs).

This workshops starts on *December 30, 2008, at 10:00 am in room 10A on the 3rd floor.* You can join this workshop on December 29, 2008 at 04:00 pm in room 10A on the 3rd floor.

Speaker : Svetoslav Sultani



Resistance Against French Nuclear Policy

France is a high nuclearised country. 58 nuclear reactors in activity, one more in building in Flamanville, reprocessing plant, atomic bombs, etc.

The aim of the presentation, which will be held on *December 30, 2008, at 11:00 am in room 10A on the 3rd floor*, is to give an overview about the situation in France regarding nuclear policy: History (military use of nuclear), actual situation and problems in the different plants, deals with nuclear waste and new building policy.

Another focus of the presentation is the past and current resistance against this policy and the perspective of international activities.

Speaker: Cécile

Nuclear Situation in Germany

The Workshop will take place on *December 30, 2008, at 12:00 am in room 10A on the 3rd floor*.

Speaker: NN

Uranium Mining In Finland

Uranium mining in Finland? Europe`s new Banana state of Areva and Cooper Minerals. Other European countries have stopped uranium mining. International companies are doing ore prospecting in several places of Finland. They are very interested in Lapland and North Karelian.

The workshop will be held on *December 30, 2008, at 05:00 pm in room 10A on the 3rd floor*.

Speaker: Senni Luosujärvi

Brainstorming About Future International Anti-nuclear Activities

We want to develop ideas for international anti-nuclear activities in this workshop. We will collect the existing plans for projects and actions in the near future and brainstorm about further ideas. In the next step (on December 31 at 04:00 pm) we will discuss some selected projects and come to concrete agreements to realize them.

This workshop will take place on *December 30, 2008, at 08:00 pm in room 10A on the 3rd floor*. The second part of the workshop will take place on December 31 at 04:00 pm.

Facilitators: Falk & Britta

Film: The Tenth Castor Transport to Gorleben

Nowhere on earth has the nuclear industry found a safe way to keep waste that will remain dangerous for at least a million years. In Germany politicians decided 30 years ago that a salt deposit near the village of Gorleben in the north of the country should be the permanent repository, and a prefabricated storage hall next door to it the "interim storage". Scientists almost from the outset ruled the salt dome unsafe.

The 800 people living near Gorleben and several thousand others living in a cluster of villages and small towns in the picturesque farming and forestry area have fought the nuclear plans and the transportation of waste to the storage from the beginning. The recycled waste from German power stations comes from a plutonium plant in northern France in so-called Castor caskets. We have filmed the protests against the tenth such transport to Gorleben in November 2006. You will see how after 30 years the people living near Gorleben and the thousands who join them from all over Germany once a year when the Castor train comes are not tired of revolting against this nuclear madness.

With many interviews, action images and snapshots, this documentary gives a multi-faceted impression of the unrelenting resistance against the nuclear facilities in Gorleben.



The promised German nuclear phase-out seems to be becoming a complete farce. The nuclear industry is mounting pressure on the government to let it build more nuclear power plants by touting them as climate savers. The struggle in Gorleben is seen by main stream media and politicians only as a policing problem. In that context the film gives voice and image to the protest's view.

The film deals with people who sit down on railway tracks and roads, usually in bitter cold, sometimes brutalised by police. It asks them where they find the courage and the motivation to resist again and again, but also about their fear and their powerlessness when facing an army of up to 20,000 police and the annual militarisation of a whole region.

But resistance doesn't need to be as serious as the issue. The first-time appearance of the insurgent clandestine rebel clown army provides a new spontaneous creativity and subversivity within the conflict.

We will show this film, which was produced by Cine Rebelde, on *December 30, 2008, at 10:00 pm in the Cinema Room*. This films takes some 40 minutes elapsed time.

Technical Responsible: Falk

Excursion to The Nuclear Facilities Complex in Hanau

On *December 31, 2008*, we have the possibility to visit the former Nuclear Facilities Complex in Hanau (the linked webpage is available only in German, sorry!), about 30 kilometers away from Frankfurt/Main. At 10:00 am we will meet an activist from the Hanau Alliance Against Nuclear Waste Repository. He will tell us about the history and the former and today's meaning of this place (in English). We will see the area of the former Alkem GmbH MOX Nuclear Fuel Elements Factory, of the former Nukem GmbH Nuclear Fuel Elements Factory (today it is a nuclear service company which is also dealing with highly enriched Uranium from nuclear weapons), of the former Reaktor-Brennelement Union (RBU) producing Light Water Reactor fuel elements, of the former Transnuklear GmbH being responsible for the so-called Transnuklear Scandal, of the former Hochtemperatur-Reaktor-Brennelement GmbH High Temperature Reactor Spherical Fuel Facility, of the Nuclear Cargo + Service GmbH (NCS) being responsible among others for the Castor transports to Gorleben, of the Nukleare Transportleistungen GmbH (NTL) formerly being responsible for contaminated Castor transports and of the former Siemens Spaltstofflager Hanau's repository for fissionable materials.

All these nuclear companies have a dirty history frequently accompanied by public scandals. Today most of the companies have been closed or changed their business area. Most of the facilities have been deconstructed. An (intermediate) repository for nuclear waste remains and there are plans to build another repository. We hopefully will learn about the resistance against these nuclear companies and the activities which lead to the closure of some of these facilities. However, you will have recognized that Hanau has an importance in the current nuclear issues of Germany, too. Most anti-nuclear activists in Germany are not aware of the meaning of the NCS in context of the Castor transports or of the Nukem company which is supporting nuclear projects all-over the world. So this excursion can give all of us new experiences.

After the excursion we will sit together in Hanau to talk about what we have seen and ask the activist from the local initiative about the nuclear facilities. We can discuss the impact of the anti-nuclear movement on the closure of some nuclear companies and strategies to put pressure on those still operating. We will return to Frankfurt in the afternoon.

To arrive in Hanau-Wolfgang (the quarter where the nuclear complex is located) we will have to start at 9:00 am at the latest from Frankfurt. We will meet at the "Infothek" (the information point at the Youth Environmental Congress) at *8:45 am*. As we have to plan the transportation to Hanau (by van or train), we need to know the number of interested people in good time. Another reason to inform us that you want to take part in this excursion is the limited number of participants (a bit above 20 people can participate). The foreign people will have priority, but we will have place for a



good number of German participants, too. You can also spontaneously tell us your interest to take part in the anti-nuclear meetings at the JUKSS, but then the available number of participants may already be reached.

Contact: Falk

Talking About Selected Future Activities of Nuclear Issues

We want to develop ideas for international anti-nuclear activities in this workshop. In the previous step (workshop on December 30 at 08:00 pm) collected the existing plans for projects and actions in the near future and brainstormed about further ideas. In the next step we will now discuss some selected projects and come to precise agreements to realize them.

This workshop will take place on *December 31, 2008, at 04:00 pm in room 10A on the 3rd floor*. The first part of the workshop took place on December 30 at 08:00 pm.

Infotour Around The Baltic Sea

The Baltic Sea is the most radioactive sea in the world - thus we think it makes sense to inform about nuclear power and its risks. This Workshop is about the idea to arrange an infotour (maybe by caravan) around the Baltic Sea in summer 2010. That way we want to come in contact with local initiatives, do actions, take part in information events and organize some of those events ourselves, have network meetings with local activists, spread information about nuclear issues and maybe other topics, too.

The workshop, we will hold on *1st January, 2009, from 03:00 to 05:00 pm in Room 10A on the 3rd floor*, shall inform you about the idea and wants to motivate more people to take part in the organizing process of this infotour. We will talk about our ideas and what has to be done to realize this project. We would be happy to get new contacts for this issue and to meet new interested people.

Contact: Falk

International Anti-nuclear Network Office

We want to found an international network office for anti-nuclear and anti-GMO activities. We want to help to connect people in different countries, give information about people who can translate texts from one language into another, give contacts of experts in the countries, initialize network meetings, support publication of international info material with background information...

The plan is to have an office with the needed infrastructure, documents, and space to work; a point to which other people can come, phone or mail, if they have questions or need contact to other activists. And we want one or two people working in this office for some money to live (but it will be more a kind of voluntary service with a kind of pocket money). Those people are thought to rotate continuously, for example there is a person from Germany working there for half a year and then another person, maybe from another country continues this work. This principle of rotation refers only to the money; I hope there will be some people working in this office without money, as real volunteers. The rotation is thought to help to develop a real equal network with not only one group benefiting from the money we organize.

This workshop, which will be held on *January 1, 2009, at 05:00 pm in room 10A on the 3rd floor*, is a strategy meeting to talk about the preparation and organization of this project. You are welcome to participate in this meeting if you are interested in taking part in the organizing process of the international network office.

Contact: Falk



Film: Deadly Cargo

Deadly Cargo is a film by the award winning video activist collective Camcorder Guerillas and can now be seen at venues around the country.

The film uncovers how fully assembled Trident nuclear warheads are transported on public roads in secret convoys, passing large centres of population such as Oxford, Birmingham, Manchester, Newcastle, Edinburgh and Glasgow on their journey between AWE Burghfield in Berkshire and RNAD Coulport in western Scotland.

Interviewing grassroots activists, environmental journalists, international disarmament experts and local authorities about the dangers and illegalities of this deadly cargo, the Camcorder Guerillas offer an insight into an issue usually well hidden from the public.

Find out how ordinary citizens in the Nukewatch network track and campaign against the convoy and its deadly cargo – and how you can help put an end to this nuclear madness.

We will show this film on *January 1, 2009, at 10:00 pm in the Cinema Room*. It's a collection of short films, altogether some 40 minutes elapsed time.

Technical Responsible: Falk



Monster Action In Loviisa (Finland),
NUCLEAR weekend, October'08.



Anti-nuclear Network Meeting in
Bure (France), August'08.



Chernobyl Day Action In Magdeburg
(Germany), April'07.



WHO IS WHO? GROUPS AND PARTICIPANTS

Greenkids e.V.

Greenkids is an independent environmental youth organization, founded in 1995 in Magdeburg, Germany. Our roots are a Greenteam, an Greenpeace youth group, that existed in Magdeburg from 1993 until 1995. Our themes are nature conservation, anti nuclear information and action, GMOs, criticism of ecological, social and other effects of tobacco and much more.

In 2006 Greenkids started the campaign "Europe's Nuclear Heritage", supported by the YOUTH program. In this context we are building a network of organizations working critically on nuclear energy. In February 2007 we visited our partner organization Luonto Liito and went to the nuclear site of Olkiluoto to have a critical look at the power station and the planned final disposal site.

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Iniatiava Regional Youth Council (BG)

Iniatiava Regional Youth Council is a non-profit association unifying about 14 youth formal and informal groups in the Stara Zagora region. Members vary from children and teenagers to young professionals. Even though Iniatiava was constituted in autumn 2005, it has already emerged as a reputable partner to institutions, non-government organizations, the business sector and media in Bulgaria and abroad. Moreover, our implementation of over 30 youth-targeted projects has lead to a sustainable impact as well as a ceaseless will to intensify our efforts and commitment.

So far our youth work has been focussing on, but not limited to:

- information and advocacy campaigns;
- combatting risks and prevention;
- activating leadership;
- increasing social awareness;
- environment protection;
- corporate social responsibility;
- entrepreneurship and unemployment;
- charity events;
- arts and cultural diversity;
- discrimination issues;
- empowerment and expression;
- and many, many more...

If you would like to help us achieve the common goals in these and other areas, please contact us and let us plan joint actions and projects.

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We are eager to cooperate with you!

The participants from Bulgaria are Svetoslav Sultani and Mihail Doychinov. They are both from the city of Stara Zagora. Here is some information about them:



Hi, I am Svetoslav 18 years old and currently a student at the "Romain Rolland" foreign language gymnasium. I am interested in the climate change issue and I have written several materials on this subject. This was also the topic of my oral-DSD exam. I am taking part in an environmental organization as well.

Hi, I'm Mihail Doychinov 19 years old. I'm interested in ecology, biology and their economical aspects. I have experience with working in different youth organizations, especially things, connected with ecology and protection of health, but not only. Now I'm a student in Sophia University – studying "Biomangement and stable development."

Luonto-Liitto (FIN)

The Finnish Nature League (Luonto-Liitto in Finnish) is a non-governmental organization for nature protection and environmental education. FNL is for kids and youth organisation defending the Planet Earth since 1943.

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Senni Luosujärvi, FLN volunteer, working mostly with uranium and nuclear issues. I live in Oulu, Northern Finland. I study Civic Activities and Youth Work in polytechnics.

Nuclear Free Finland (FIN)

Nuclear Free Finland is a diverse collection of individuals and organizations who reject and resist nuclear power in Finland (and everywhere else). We believe that nuclear power can never provide a safe or sustainable solution to energy needs or climate change. We oppose and will act against any nuclear power, nuclear waste or uranium mining developments.

Website: <http://www.nuclearfreefinland.org>

<http://www.olkiluotocamp.org>

PLAGE - Independent Salzburg Platform Against Nuclear Dangers (A)

PLAGE (Überparteiliche Salzburger Plattform gegen Atomgefahren PLAGE - Independent Salzburg Platform Against Nuclear Dangers) is a regional citizens' group that cooperates with other organisations in Austria and abroad. Indeed it started with cross-border work against the German nuclear waste reprocessing project in Bavaria (WAA Wackersdorf), which it helped to prevent (1986-89). Priorities in PLAGE's activities since: the Czech NPP at Temelin; reform or abolition of EURATOM (the European Atomic Community + Treaty); lobbying Austrian policy-makers toward these and related goals.

Heinz STOCKINGER: Spokesperson of PLAGE, engaged in the antinuclear struggle since 1977. That was when the "Austrian Nuclear Exception" started: the country's "no" to its first and ready-built nuclear power plant at Zwentendorf, near Vienna capital, in a 1978 referendum. In his private life, H. S. is a lecturer in French language and culture at Salzburg University.



Action At The Final Disposal Symposium In Berlin (Germany), October'08.



Big Sitting Blockade Against The Castor Transport In Gorleben (Germany), November'08.



Tripod Blockade In Aldermaston Against The Atomic Weapons Establishment (UK), October'08.

INFORMATION ABOUT THE JUKSS

The International Anti-nuclear Network Meeting will take place at the Youth Environmental Congress (JUKSS) in Frankfurt/Main (Germany). Our workshops will be part of this congress. We have one class room we can use for our workshops and meetings. Accommodation and food will be at the same as for other participants of the JUKSS. Of course you do not have to participate in every workshop of the Network Meeting, but can listen to all the other workshops at the congress. Here you find some information about the JUKSS.

Around Christmas and New Year, more than 300 curious, artistic, critical, political, philosophic Freaks, Punks, Hippies, Eco warriors and "ordinary" people come together for the JUKSS in Frankfurt/Main...

...to inform, to discuss, make plans, get new ideas, try utopias, take action, be acrobatic and juggle, to knit and have fun... and to change the world! We try the experiment of living together in an equal, self-determined way. We create a wide frame of possibilities: The program is made by the topics that you consider to be important. You can make presentations and show movies, bring exhibits and info material, organize workshops and initiate discussions... When we cook together, we create culinary pleasures and philosophize...

Short Info:

WHERE?

A school building in Frankfurt/Main. Please look at <http://jukss.de>.

WHEN?

27th December 2008 - 4th January 2009.

MONEY?

Donation-based. We need about 7-10 euros per day for food, accommodation and program - who can pay more makes the participation of people with less money possible.

WHAT TO BRING?

sleeping bag, camping mat, flashlight, musical instruments, songbooks, books and info material, material for actions and workshops, exhibits, grandmother's jam and Christmas cake for the Open Buffet...

Please leave your animals at home.



Pictures Of The International Anti-nuclear Activists Meeting in Bure (France), August'08. It Took Place In The Resistance House Of "Bure Zone Libre" Near The Planned Final Disposal Mine Of The ANDRA Company.

Environment??

JUKSS originally means "Youth Environmental Congress" (in German: JugendUmweltKongress). For us, environment consists of the network of social, economical, political, ecological and other circumstances we are living in. To question these circumstances and to understand the diverse connections between them are first steps for change.

Some of this year's topics are: Neoliberalism and Globalization, Environmental Protection from below, Direct Action, Animal Rights, Gender Roles, Education and Antifascism.

Self-organization

You can expect almost everything at the JUKSS, but one thing for sure not: to get a ready-made product - the JUKSS is living from your ideas and your contributions! Self-organization is the motto. There are no people who are responsible for everyone and everything - everybody is responsible. Even the logistic tasks are taken over by the participants.

To make decisions, different methods are tried - the object is to find an equal way of finding solutions without forcing anybody to anything.

JUKSS without borders!

Actually the JUKSS is a very open event crossing borders of subcultures, generations, movements etc. But in former years there were always very few Non-German-Speakers at the JUKSS - this is what we want to change now! Of course, diversity of languages and political backgrounds is also a new challenge for organization, decision-taking etc. But we will try our best to make everybody feel welcome and have equal possibilities of co-creating this space.

CONTACT information

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Images Of Former Youth Environmental Congresses. Computer Space, Dining-hall, Culture Programme...

DIRECTIONS TO THE YOUTH ENVIRONMENTAL CONGRESS (JUKSS)

The school is located in the area of Frankfurt-Dornbusch. The next underground station is "Hügelstrasse" (U1, U2 or U3).

Directions to the JUKSS: From Frankfurt main station two stations by "S-Bahn" (urban railway; S1-S5, S8 or S9) until "Hauptwache". Or by "U-Bahn" (underground train, U4 or U5) until "Willy-Brandt-Platz".

There you take the "U-Bahn" (U1 in direction to Ginnheim, U2 in direction to Bad Homburg/Gonzenheim or U3 in direction to Oberursel) until underground station "Hügelstrasse".

You leave the station platform in the opposite direction you were traveling (towards south), along Eschersheimer Landstrasse, then you turn left into Friedlebenstrasse. Follow this street nearly until the end, the school building is on the right side of the road. About 5 minutes walking from the underground station.



