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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to Montreal!

Climate Justice Convergence Centre

2070 Rue Clark (near Sherbrooke and St.Laurent)
4 Blocks Northwest of the Palais de Congres

A space where the voices of those struggling against oil and coal extraction, refineries, pollution 'offset' projects, a destabilized climate, oil wars and all the other effects of fossil fuel dependence can be heard. Photo-exhibitions, films, speakers and workshops will examine issues ranging from energy use to tree plantations to the World Bank, the G8, carbon trading, nuclear power and genetic engineering.

Before COP

Wed 23rd

[Etat d'Urgence - State of Emergency](#) (23-28th)

11:30a [Confr _ence de Stp _hane Dion](#)

Thurs 24th

24th – 28th: Sommet des jeunes

- Table ronde: hydroélectricité et Kyoto
- Operation gas mask

Fri 25th

- Rendez-vous citoyen Kyoto
- Concordia climate change forum

Sat 26th

- Buy nothing day caroling

Sun 27th

2-5PM

MEETING - Indigenous Peoples Caucus
orientation: For Indigenous peoples and
Indigenous Peoples Organizations (IPO)
participating within the COP11 meeting.
*Coordinated by the Indigenous Environment
Network*

-Training: intro to the UN Climate Negotiations

-COPMOP welcome

Mon 28th

- Début de la conférence des parties (COP11)
- Début des N-U sur les changements climatiques (COP11/MOP`)
- Sensibilisation des automobilistes sur changements climatique
- Conférence de Jean-Guy Vaillancourt

(Tentative) Inuit Circumpolar Conference (ICC)
Press Conference on "Linking Inuit & Human Rights". Time & Location TBA.

ICC will be filing their petition with the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights asking the commission to recognize the international obligation of the United States for its failure to take action to protect the environment and human rights of the Inuit Aboriginal Peoples.

Tue 29th

- Youth Declaration Launch Party
- Conférence: Enjeu de la COP11

1-7PM EVERYDAY UNTIL DEC 8th

@ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

PHOTO-EXHIBITION - "Where the Trees are a Desert" on the impacts of monoculture eucalyptus plantations in Brazil.

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FILM - Raised Voices: filmed testimonies of those living on the fenceline of the oil industry and views from people in the global South on issues related to climate change.

2-4PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

PANEL - The lessons about pollution trading that Kyoto never learned from the US - Part I: The Kyoto Protocol is based entirely on US pollution trading models. Did these models succeed? Were they just? Did they save money, clean up pollution quickly, or foster innovation or public participation? Can they be applied to global warming? Reviewing the failures is a prerequisite for finding a better way. *Speakers: Jutta Kill, Sinks Watch, UK, Prof. Michael K. Dorsey, Environmental Studies Program, Dartmouth College, US and Larry Lohmann, The Corner House, UK*

6.30PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

OPENING NIGHT - The Climate Justice Convergence Centre welcomes all with a traditional ceremony lead by representatives of the Mohawk Nation of Kanawake. Food by People's

Potato with photo-exhibition, music, film and speakers.

Wed 30th

- Save hockey event

1-3PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

PANEL - Indigenous Youth, Climate Impacts and Solutions

Speakers: Wahleah Johns, Black Mesa Water Coalition (USA); Jennifer Duncan, Arctic Indigenous Youth Alliance (Canada); Eddie Spears, Intertribal COUP (USA); Jihan Gearon, Climate Youth Corp – Environmental Justice Climate Change Initiative (USA)

4-6PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

BOOK LAUNCH - Trouble in the Air: Global Warming and the Privatized Atmosphere.

This joint publication of Centre for Civil Society in Durban and TNI explores the impacts of the carbon market in South Africa. Connecting energy privatization with issues around the enclosure of the atmosphere, this collection of essays gives a good grounding in the justice implications of the new carbon market.

7.30-9.30PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

PANEL - Extraction, Pollution, Offsets, Hurricanes & Wars: Different Locations, Same Struggle - Part I:

The climate is changing mainly because fossil carbon is being transferred from below ground to the atmosphere. Taking action means joining alliances against oil extraction, fossil fuel pollution, environmental racism and colonialism, oil wars, and carbon "offset" projects that threaten local livelihoods while licensing further extraction.

Speakers: Charles Scheiner, LAOHAMUTUK, Timor-Leste, Ana Filipini, World Rainforest

*Movement, Uruguay, Asume Osuoka,
Environmental Rights Action, Nigeria [tbc], Tom
Goldtooth, Indigenous Environmental Network,
US, Graham Erion, York University Law School,
Canada, Daphne Wysham, Sustainable Energy
and Economy Network, US, Wally Menne,
Timberwatch, South Africa, Larry Lohmann, The
Corner House, UK (moderator)*

Thurs 1st December

- Messaging and mass demonstration effectiveness (SCC)
- Kyoto Coffee Bar (Greenpeace Solar Generation)

1-3PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

PANEL - Indigenous Stories from the Struggle: Dialogue of Indigenous peoples from throughout the Americas, experiencing the links between oil and fossil fuel development, health, climate changes and Indigenous rights. *Speakers: Faith Gemmill, REDOIL, Alaska (USA); Elaine Alexis, Arctic Indigenous Youth Alliance Northwest Territories (Canada); Clayton Thomas-Muller, IEN (Canada); Indigenous Representative TBA, Oil Watch (South America)*

4-6PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

WORKSHOP - Forests and Climate Change - Why trading carbon credits from forests means more plantations not less deforestation: Carbon trading is often suggested as a way to finance forest conservation - or slow greenhouse gas emissions from deforestation. Do the assumptions on which this approach is based, hold up? Why is it likely that carbon trading will fail to slow deforestation and lead to more monoculture plantations? Open discussion about the experiences with forest-related carbon 'offset' projects and the concerns about the carbon trading approach to forest protection. *Speakers: Jutta Kill, FERN, UK Ana Filipini, World Rainforest Movement (Uruguay), Larry Lohmann, The Corner House, Wally Menne, TimberWatch (South Africa) Tom Goldtooth (IEN).*

7.30-9.30PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

FILM CLUB - Climate change impacts on the Pacific Islands: The film "Rising Waters- global warming and the fate of the Pacific Islanders" will be screened with the director to answer questions and a member of the Pacific Island community to speak. *Speakers: Andrea Torrice (film director) and Pacific Islander tbc*

Fri 2nd

- critical mass
- Polar Bear Costumes (GP Solar Generation)
- Integral Sustainability (Green Mountain College)
- Fri 2nd, Sun 4th, Monday 5th

10.30AM-12.30PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

PANEL - The lessons about pollution trading that Kyoto never learned from the US - Part II: The Kyoto Protocol is based on US pollution trading models. Did these models succeed? Were they just? Did they save money, clean up pollution quickly, or foster innovation or public participation? Can they be applied to global warming? Reviewing the failures is a prerequisite for finding a better way. *Speakers: David M. Driesen, Angela R. Cooney Professor, Syracuse University College of Law, US, Dr. Michael K. Dorsey, Environmental Studies Program, Dartmouth College, US, Larry Lohmann, The Corner House, UK, Jutta Kill, Sinks Watch, UK*

2-4PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

WORKSHOP - The World Bank, G8 & Climate Change: moving forward or backward? The World Bank has financed over \$25 billion in fossil fuels since 1992, and is one of the largest carbon traders in the world. Other large banks like the IDB are following suit. Now the G8 have asked the World Bank to initiate a "new framework" on climate change. This workshop will give an historical context for this latest challenge to climate stability, the problems with public fossil fuel and carbon trading projects, and ways you can take action to challenge it. *Speakers: Daphne Wysham, IPS/SEEN, Nadia Martinez, IPS/SEEN, Asume*

Osuoka (TBC), Environmental Rights Action/FOE, Nigeria

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Speakers: Arief Wicaksono, JATAM, Indonesia, Clayton Thomas-Muller, Indigenous Environmental Network, US, Norman Philip, Grangemouth community, Scotland, Jutta Kill, Sinks Watch (moderator), Lilliam Indira Marengo Leal, Oilwatch Mesoamerica, Nicaragua [tbc], Souparna Lahiri, Delhi Forum, India [tbc], Renodji Enoch Djimrabaye, RESAP, Chad [tbc], Fabian de Jesus Pacheco Rodriguez, Oilwatch Costa Rica [tbc], Jim Vallette, Sustainable Energy and Economy Network, US

Sat 3rd

- International Day of Action: March
- ENGO party

7.30-9.30PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

FILM CLUB - Video letters from the of the oil industry in Scotland: Community members living in Scotland with oil pollution on their doorstep learned how to use video and filmed their own stories of living on the fenceline of industry. These 5 minutes shorts will be followed by an opportunity to speak with one of the community members in person about their experiences. *Speaker: Norman Philip, Scotland*

Environmental Justice Climate Change Initiative Side Event: "*Voices From the Frontline: Climate Justice Strategies*", 10:30-12:30, Location: Palais des Congrès Building, Room 2.

Panelists from low-income, people of color and indigenous communities will testify about how global warming is affecting their communities and will offer strategies they are successfully implementing for addressing these inequities at a grassroots and policy level.

Canada Side Event, "*Arctic and Canadian Vulnerability*", 1:00-3:00 pm, Palais des Congrès Building, Room 4.

To show Canada's shared stewardship of the Arctic with other circumpolar countries, outlining sectoral impacts of other regions. Arctic Climate Impact Assessment progress, and Canadian observation networks & modeling are highlighted, also progress on a Northern Strategy and the International Polar Year.

Sun Dec 4th

- Faith and Spirituality Event
- Training: Intro to the UN Climate Negotiations

ALL DAY – TRAINING: From Montreal to Home: training to take energy back to their home communities (SSC)

11-6PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

WORKSHOPS - Visions for the Movement: skills and tactics to be an effective climate activist. All emerging climate activists are invited to attend a day of essential hands-on trainings. Join Mike Tidwell of the Chesapeake Climate Action Network as he shares the lessons he's learned fighting global warming for over four years. Then choose between eight workshops ranging from campaign strategy to direct action to climate justice. The best and the brightest will be in Montreal; don't miss your chance to be trained by them! Lunch provided. *Trainers hail from: Environmental Justice & Climate Change Initiative, Global Exchange, Greenpeace, National Environmental Trust, New Voters Project, Chesapeake Climate Action Network, SustainUS, Sierra Student Coalition.*

7.30-9.30PM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE

PANEL - Visions from the Movement. What inspires you to fight global warming? Are you concerned with the issues of justice? Is it your moral responsibility? Are you excited by the grassroots mobilization efforts? Climate heroes from different aspects within the movement offer their unique and invaluable perspectives on what global warming means to them and how we can fight it. *Speakers: Jerome Ringo, Chairman of the*

*National Wildlife Federation; Tom Goldtooth,
Indigenous Environment Network; Mike Tidwell,
author and Director of the Chesapeake Climate
Action Network; Interfaith Power and Light*

*Indigenous peoples and climate justice activists
visit the Kahnawake Mohawk community. Long
House welcome and Feast. The Mohawk
community of Kanawake is a 30-minute ride from
Montreal. Invitation only.*

Monday 5th

MONDAY & TUESDAY ALL DAY FROM 9AM @ CONVERGENCE CENTRE ALTERNATIVE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Workshops by environmental justice activists and indigenous peoples groups. Topics include; Climate Justice Overview > Global Warming Solutions that ensure a Just Transition > Oil, Refineries, and Communities: Impacts and strategies for clean production > Indigenous Peoples Offer Viable Solutions to Reduce Carbon Emissions: Wind not War > The Global Warming Games > Climate Justice by and for the next generation > Lessons learned from Katrina and Rita > State and regional strategies for climate justice. Times to be confirmed. *Organized by the Environmental Justice Climate Change Initiative*

2-4PM

PANEL - Who Says There are No Alternatives to the Kyoto Carbon Market? The History of an Insult: Today's international climate negotiations revolve around building a global carbon market that has already proved to be both unworkable and unjust. The claim that "there is no alternative" insults both the wide-ranging and constructive work going on elsewhere and a centuries-long legacy of successful conservation and regulation of many kinds. *Speakers: Ivonne Yanez, Oilwatch, Ecuador/Peru, Larry Lohmann, The Corner House, UK, Norman Philip, Grangemouth community, Scotland*

Press Event, sponsored by the Environmental Justice Climate Change Initiative (EJCC), Time TBA, Palais des Congrès Building, Room TBA.

People of colour and Indigenous peoples release a statement of evaluation of the UNFCCC negotiations in its effectiveness at achieving climate justice.

Panel presentation sponsored by the Indigenous Environmental Network and part of the Alternative Peoples Forum, "*Indigenous Peoples Offer Viable Solutions to Reduce Carbon Emissions: Wind not War*", 1-3:00pm, Climate Justice Convergence Center, 2070 Rue Clark.

Community-based solutions for a transition to clean energy. Indigenous peoples in Canada and the U.S. are developing wind power as a solution to reduce North America's dependence on fossil fuels. Speakers: William Big Bull, Peigian Renewable Energy Wind Project (Canada); Bob Gough and Pat Spears, Intertribal COUP (USA) and Lynn Jacobs, Kahnawake Tribal Environmental Protection Office (Canada).

Tuesday 6th

- Polar Bear Costumes, Ice carving, Frozen Statues (GP Solar Generation)

7.30-9.30PM

FILM CLUB - Nuclear power & climate change: The nuclear industry has recently reinvented itself as the solution to climate change with surprising support from environmentalists. This has invigorated a dying industry and much government action on climate change is centred around building new power plants. This film looks at the world trends towards liberalization of the nuclear industry and the discussion after looks at the connections with the climate debate. *Speakers: Wendela de Vries (World Information Service on Energy, Netherlands) and Adam Ma'anit (editor New Internationalist magazine, UK).*

Parallel Event, "Arctic Day", sponsored by Canada with First Nations Aboriginal participation, Guy Favreau Building, across from the Palais des Congrès Building.

Various events throughout the day.

Arctic Athabaskan Council/CYFN: Film video Launch, "Through Arctic Eyes: An Athabaskan View of Climate Change", Time and Location TBA (video will be show in its entirety in the theater). Introduction by Ed Schultz, former Grand Chief CYFN; Speakers: Chief James Allen, Arctic Athabaskan Council and Dennis Fentie, Premier of Yukon (not confirmed); Drummer: Duane Aucoin; Singer: Jerry Alfred and presentation of carving by Alex Dickson to Federal Minister.

Press Event, sponsored by the Indigenous Environmental Network, Time and Location TBA. Linking North and South issues of the rights of Indigenous peoples and climate change.

“Indigenous Peoples Reception”, sponsored by the Indigenous Environmental Network, 6:30 – 9pm, Montreal Native Friendship Centre, 2001 Saint Larent Street.

A reception for Indigenous peoples and their supporters. The evening will include introductions of Aboriginal leaders of Canada, elders, youth and Indigenous delegates from around the world. The evening will feature traditional Indigenous performances.

Wednesday 7th

- world urban cafe

WEDNESDAY 8TH DEC: 2-4PM

PANEL - GE Trees, Carbon offset plantations and global warming. Genetically engineered trees are being touted as part of way to solve global warming. Far from a miracle solution, however, genetically engineered trees have the potential to exacerbate global warming. The contamination of native forests with engineered traits will damaged these ecosystems, accelerating tree mortality. Additionally, plantations are rapidly replacing native forests, diminishing the carbon sequestering potential of the land. Global Justice Ecology Project and the STOP GE Trees Campaign will discuss the details of this flawed approach to addressing the climate crisis. *Speakers: Anne Petermann (Global Justice Ecology Project, US) and STOP GE Trees Campaign*

Inuit Circumpolar Conference (ICC) Side Event, *"The Right to be Cold: Inuit Defend Their Human Rights in the Face of Climate Change"* 1-3:00 pm, Palais des Congrès Building, room 2. *The eight State Nations of the Arctic Council agree that, with moderate scenarios of continuing greenhouse gas emissions, Inuit hunting culture will be destroyed in the next 100 years. Inuit are taking steps to defend their right to cultural survival.*

Thursday 8th

“US Mayors Climate Web-Cast” Side Event, with Mayor Nichols, 6-8:00 pm, Palais des Congrès Building, room 2.

In summer 2005, 170 U.S. Mayors committed their cities to meet or beat Kyoto targets and urged mandatory federal action. U.S. Mayors will discuss the U.S. Mayors Climate Protection Agreement and the need for additional local and federal climate stabilization measures. U.S. Indigenous Tribal Nation leaders partnered with this US Mayor Initiative. Representatives of Intertribal Coalition on Utility Policy (ICOU) will participate.

Friday 9th

- end of COP11/MOP1

Saturday 10th

After COP

DATES / INFO MISSING:

Puppet action

Fiddling while the earth burns

Follow Up!

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blog: climatejustice.blogspot.com