CAMP BOOKLET

Structure, workshops and useful informations

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Welcome to the Climate and Energy Camp 2011

Dear participants,
We hope you will experience inspiring days in Jänschwalde/Janšojce. We are looking forward to your ideas and your involvement. This camp is made by its participants. This includes the participation at workshops and actions as well as daily tasks like preparing meals for our vegan kitchen, cleaning toilets and emptying rubbish bins. Each day there will be a list of tasks that need to be done at the information tent. Please come to the tent and take on smaller or bigger tasks.

Furthermore, grassroots self-organisation only works if there is broad participation at plenaries. Please get informed and join the discussions - within your affinity group, the barrio or the camp plenary.

We would like to have an intensive exchange and a dynamic camp atmosphere. Everybody can get involved and implement spontaneous ideas. If we share our knowledge and capabilities as well as learn from each other, this is an enormous enrichment for the camp. The easiest way to initiate a plan is to encourage other people to participate and directly try it. Issues that concern the whole camp can be discussed at the camp plenary.

The camp is financed through donations and camp fees. Please contribute in accordance with your own financial situation - the camp fees can be paid at the information tent, and if you do not have enough money with you, you can transfer the amount to our bank account. The guideline amount for accommodation and vegan kitchen is eight to ten euros per day. If you can afford more, please donate more and if you only have little money, you can pay less.

Looking forward to a lively, emancipatory camp full of resistance,

the preparation group for the Climate and Energy Camp 2011

The Climate Camp is mainly financed by donations. If you have the possibility to donate some money or want to pay your camp solidarity contribution in advance, you can do this here:

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The four pillars of our Climate and Energy Camp

Education

We want to learn together and from each other at the camp. Therefore, there are different workshops and seminars on themes like Carbon Capture and Storage (CCS), coal, climate change, global justice, climate refugees, building solar ovens, stopping nuclear power and energy democracy. On Wednesday evening, a panel discussion at the camp will present international energy struggles and develop visions for energy sovereignty.

Actions

We see ourselves as an alliance of manifold resistance against the risk technology CCS and coal as an energy source and generally against the world economy based on fossil fuels and exploitation of humans and nature. We want to express our protest in many different forms. Therefore, our camp offers space for various forms of action such as demonstrations, street theatre and actions of civil disobedience. A demonstration through the town of Cottbus is already planned on Saturday, August 13, as well as a mass civil disobedience action sometime between the 12th and 14th of August.

Networking

We want the camp to be a lively space for networking where people from different personal backgrounds, political affinity groups, countries and social movements meet and exchange experiences, plan future camps, actions and events together and thus strengthen the climate movement.

Living Alternatives

Life at the camp practices conserving resources and grassroots democracy. We know alternatives and prove their feasibility. A relationship of responsibility towards nature and towards each other is the foundation and living expression of our concept and our joy of life.

The Camp's infrastructure and what you should bring

What we have in place:

Info Tent: Your first point of reference. This is where you can find all the information you need on the workshops, sharing rides, a site-map and much more. Plus, you can pay your contribution for the Camp here.
Sleeping spaces: There is a large lawn, on which you can all set up your tents. The capacities are up to you: If you have space in your tent or can even bring a spare one, let the Info Tent know.
Parking spaces: There will be limited space to park cars. Caravans will stand in a designated area between the campsite and the parking lot.
Meals: Food will be provided; a vegan kitchen collective (Volksküche / Vokü) will cook for us during the Camp. Our help will be needed for cutting up veg, doing the dishes and other activities around the kitchen. Cold beverages will be for sale at the refreshments caravan.
Sanitation facilities: There will be taps with drinking water as well as toilets and showers with cold water.
Electricity/ Internet: As both will be limited, camp-related use comes first. When using electricity or the Internet privately, please use it sparingly.
Children are very welcome at the Climate Camp, therefore we will have a specifically designated family area. We are also trying to create a children's programme. However, there will not be around-the-clock childcare, so it is up to you to sign up for shifts of baby-sitting.
Well-being: During the day there will be designated quiet areas for those who want to chill out for a bit. You can withdraw to these places and be quiet in peace.
Safety: Please only camp in the designated areas; especially the walkways need to be kept free due to fire safety. Small injuries such as tick bites or sunstrokes can be treated at the paramedics tent.
Material and crafts corner: We will have a basic supply of materials, which can be borrowed – e.g. to make banners and puppets for the march. Besides that, there will be a bike workshop and a screen printing station.

What you should bring:

- Tent, sleeping bag and camping mattress
- Camp solidarity contribution: We recommend 8-10 Euros per day per person (including food from the Vokü!). The solidarity contribution is voluntary; nobody is to feel excluded if he or she cannot pay that much.
- Bikes: We are in a rural area, so it makes sense to be as mobile as possible.
- Weather precautions: The camp site is an open field, so remember sun cream and something to give you shade as well as rain coats and good boots.
- If you have old bikes you don't need ▶

any more, please bring them (bike workshop!).
- If you want to, bring T-Shirts to be printed on (screen printing workshop).
- Extra materials for making stuff for the demo, etc. .
- And of course: creativity, zest for action and good vibrations!

What we are still looking for:

- Engaged people who will actively support us: Especially for setting up the Camp (July 30th – August 2nd) and for dismantling the Camp (August 14th-17th) we are urgently looking for support!
- People with general medical knowledge, who want to be available for treating small injuries. In case of emergencies we are of course in touch with the local ambulance.
- Materials: We are always looking for extra materials, be it tools (hammers, axes, cable drums), more workshop tents or mobile toilets. If you have any of the above, please send us an e-mail at logistik@laufsitzcamp.info.
- If you arrive by car and have spare seats, put it on the ride-share portal: www.lausitzcamp.info/info/anfahrt.
- If you can transport materials, be it by car, lorry or freighttrain, send us an e-mail.

We are counting on your help! Come together for a conscious, active life!

Our Camp-ABC for Feeling Comfortable

A

Animals
Please leave your animal if possible at home. If you bring it anyway, for example a dog, please supervise it and make sure that other participants don´t feel annoyed. Of course the camping ground has to be kept clean. Guide dogs of blind people are welcome.

Automobile
We encourage participants to come by train. The camp is only 20 minutes by foot from the train station Jänschwalde/ Janšojce. For those that still want to come by car, there are limited and clearly marked parking lots. There are separate parking lots for sleeping-buses.

C

Camping and basic-rules
We do not tolerate racist, antisemitic, sexist or homophobic comments or behavior. Violence, harassment or sexual offenses result in the exclusion of the offender from the camp. Help to victims is offered in the info-tent (Info-Zelt).

„Leave nothing but footprints“ – We want to leave the camping site as we found it and make a positve impression on the local population.

D

Drugs
For the evening gatherings, beer and wine will be sold. For the harmonious and smooth procedure of the whole camp, we ask all participants for responsible and modest behaviour concerning their drug-consumption. Please help to create an atmosphere of mutual respect that is not spoiled by any drug-excess.

E

Eating
The cooking collective cooks for all participants. For ecological reasons our kitchen is free from all animal products. The vegan meals are delivered for a donation. Containered vegetarian food will be marked as such.

Emergencies
Keep calm, don´t panic! In case you hear a siren, that is a signal for all sorts of emergencies. In that case we all gather at the marked gathering-point (Sammelplatz) to decide on all necessary further acion. There will be medics in the camp, and we do what we can to secure a safe camp. With any questions please turn to the info-tent (Info-Zelt). There is also a list with near-by hospitals and pharmacies.

F

Fire
It is dangerous to set up any camp fires due to the high risk of forest fires. Please help in protecting nature! Fires may only be set up under permanent supervision at the central fire place.

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Garbage
The climate camp wants to be sustainable. So we try to generate as little garbage as possible. Respect the nature and throw your garbage in the garbage-recycling-station.

K

Kids
Children are very welcome. There is a childrens program and a collective supervision system so all parents can have some time off. As everything in the camp, the supervision is done by self organisation and therefor parents have final responsibility for their children.

N

Noise
A respectful community on the camping site and towards the neighbours is of great importance to us. There is a "Power-Down" time after 11 pm. Please don´t play any loud music at night, in order to let your neighbours inside and outside the camp sleep.

R

Resting-zones
During day time there are "out of action" resting zones for those that need a pause.

S

Sanitary installations
Please conserve water and bring organic, chemical free soaps, shampoos and recycled toilet paper. Please make sure you use the compost toilets in the right way: there will be signs.

Smoking
Please don´t smoke in closed rooms except in the marked smoking areas. Please don´t throw any cigarettes on the ground.

If there are conflicts or someone feels discriminated

The climate and energy camp should be be a safe and discrimination-free space. Unfortunately sexism, discrimination, exclusion and violence also happen in circles of leftist politics. If you don´t feel well because you have become offended in one or another way, please turn to the info-tent (info-zelt). You will find special contact persons that will help you. There will also be a tent as a rest room to talk about what may have happened

Decision-making structures and the principle of consensus

Everyone is to be included in common decisions on the camp. Therefore, we do not vote, which would mean that one group would „win“ and another would „lose“. Instead, we make decisions by consensus. This means that we try to find solutions that integrate all participants and thereby make a decision that each participant can identify with.

Finding a consensus usually takes place in these steps:

1. The topic and the decisions that have to be made are presented.
2. Ideas are collected.
3. The ideas are discussed and a proposal for a decision is developed.
4. Agreement with the proposal is enquired. The moderator asks if anyone has objections.
5. If there are no objections, the decision is made. If there are objections, these are discussed, new ideas and proposals collected and so on.

All meetings are being moderated. The moderator's role is to make sure that everyone can have their say, that nobody dominates the discussion and to the ensure that constructive proposals are derived from the debate. In case of large groups, two or more persons often share the moderator's tasks. The moderator(s) always depend on the constructive behaviour of all participants to make the plenary meeting pleasant for everyone.

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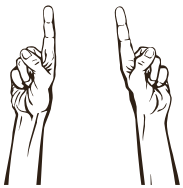
A few hints for participating in the plenary meetings:

- Treat each other with respect and trust.
- Search for the best solution for everyone. A plenary session is a group process, not a stage for individual shows.
- Think before you talk, listen before you contradict someone.
- To make sure that plenary sessions do not take longer than necessary, consider whether your point has possibly already been made and whether it will bring forward the discussion before you put your hand up.
- Watch how much you speak – especially if you tend to talk more than others.
- Switch off your mobile phones.
- Use hand signs (see below!).
- Watch out for discriminatory behaviour – intervene or inform the moderators.

The most important hand signs

comment/question



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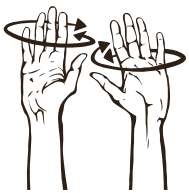
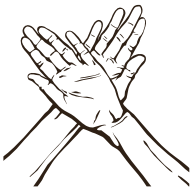


„I agree“



I disagree

Veto

Language/need for translastion

„It's clear“ /repeat

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The different plenary sessions at our Camp

Info Plenary Session

The Info Plenary Session takes place daily at 9 a.m. in the large event tent. The programme of the day will be introduced and jobs for the camp announced (helping with the VoKü (group meals) or with other infrastructural aspects of the Camp). Apart from this, points of discussions will be presented, which are to be pre-discussed or decided in the Barrio Plenary Session. Each Barrio should be represented by at least one person at the Info Plenary Session. Of course, everyone who is interested can participate, too.

Barrio Plenary Session

The Barrio Plenary Session takes place daily at 10 a.m. in the separate Barrios. The various camping areas that are divided by the walkways each constitute a Barrio. At the Barrio Plenary Session the information from the Info Plenary Session is passed on. If there are points of discussion or decisions that have to be made, a common position is developed in the Barrio, which will be represented by at least one delegate of the Barrio in the Camp Plenary Session. If possible, all campers should participate in their Barrio Plenary Session.

Camp Plenary Session

The Camp Plenary Session generally takes place at 8 p.m in the large event tent. However, on Tuesday it will take place at 9 p.m., on Wednesday after the panel debate (at about 9:30 p.m.) and on Thursday after the theatre performance (at about 9:30 p.m.). Life in the Camp is organised at the Camp Plenary Session and decisions are made here. It makes sense for each affinity group to send one person to the Camp Plenary Session, but at the very least a person from each Barrio should participate. Of course, everyone who is interested can participate, too.

Affinity Group Plenary Session

The Affinity Group Plenary Session will take place only once on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. Everyone who does not already have an affinity group but wants to take part in direct actions should participate. Generally, the constitution of reference groups does not take place during the plenary session – only the principle of having an affinity group will be explained there – but during the action trainings or after the Affinity Group Plenary Session.

Direct Actions at the Camp

It is time for us to push for a for a prompt coal phase-out. New coal mining sites must not to be licensed. In addition, the current permits' validity until 2045 needs to be drastically reduced. Ambitious climate protection targets and durable change can only be reached if electricity generation from coal is stopped.

This kind of energy production poses a threat to humans as well as to the climate. But how do we get those power plants off the grid?

The forms of protesting against the ongoing destruction of habitats, the methods of energy companies and their consequences are as diverse as the people in the movement. Acts of protest range from banner drops to creative guerilla communication pointing out the greenwashing strategies of their marketing complex. Others have been known to occupy or block construction sites, mine railways and mining sites to stop the supply strategically.

As a result of these kinds of protests the ecological costs for future generations are handed directly to the producers. Additionally the villages that have had to give way to mining activities and those who are endangered by them won't be forgotten. Moreover, the public discussion about expropriations, the risk of landslides in restored post-mining areas is revived.

The centralized infrastructure offers many possibilities for effective protests. The mine railways are for instance the only connection between the open pit mine and the power plant in Jänschwalde. Every day, 60.000 tons of coal, originating in the pits Jänschwalde Nord and Cottbus Nord, are transported to the loading terminal via conveyor belts. The coal is then loaded onto trains that travel a distance of about one kilometer to the power plant. The companies are very vulnerable to disruption due to their precisely-timed schedules. The power plant cannot continue work once the storage units are empty.

We would like to be the spoke in this wheel made up of coal mining sites, the mine railways and the power plant. We say no to those willfully ignoring the injured parties. We say no to the destruction of our natural environment and we say no to the centralized, capitalistic energy systems.

Consensus regarding Direct Actions

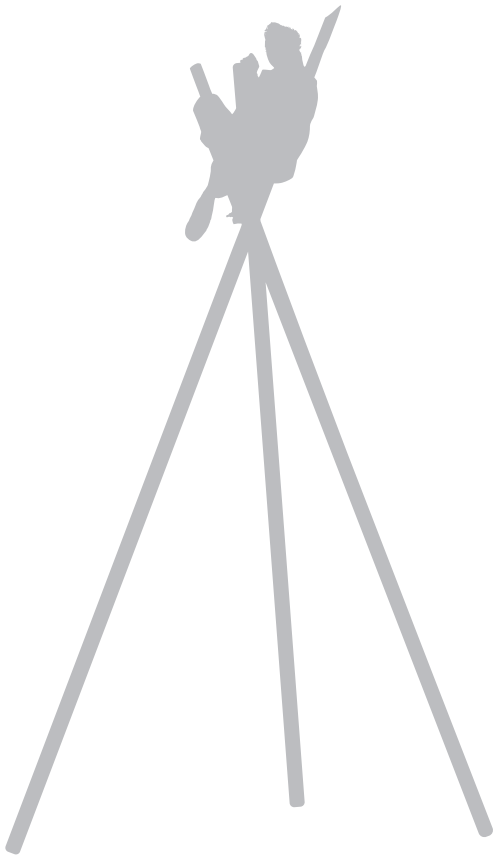
The extension of open-pit mines, the irresponsible use of nuclear power and the introduction of the CCS-technology are inefficient, hazardous and serve the monopolistic interests of energy companies. All of the above stand in the way of transition towards energy systems based on grassroots democracy, renewables and decentralized structures.

Our actions are directed against institutions and structures that threaten human lives as well as ecosystems. These actions are justified by the propagation of destructive energy concepts and the exclusion of the affected people from decision-making processes.

In order to safeguard the physical integrity of everybody, no violence nor escalation will originate from us. We will pursue our goals peacefully, but determinedly.

We adhere to participatory democracy and anti-discriminatory conduct and declare our solidarity with all people and actions supporting our goals within the limits of this consensus.

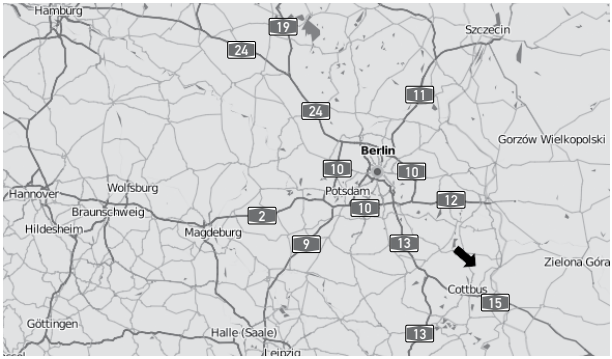
It is especially important to treat each other with respect and as equals during direct action. Decisions should be taken without hierarchical bias. Nobody should feel pressured to participate in any action s/he does not feel comfortable with. Opting out needs to be possible for individuals at any time. The support of the respective affinity group is crucial in that case. As always, we won't tolerate racist, anti-Semitic, sexist, homophobic or other discriminatory statements or behaviour during the action.



How to get there

The Climate and Energy Camp will take place in Jänschwalde near Cottbus. The camp will be set up near the junction Heinersbrücker Straße/ Gubener Straße in the village of Jänschwalde. Jänschwalde has its own station and it takes approx. 20 minutes on the train to get there from Cottbus. There are good and regular connections from Cottbus to Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig and other places. The campsite itself will be situated only a short walk away from the station.

Map of the area



For thoses with GPS-Navigation, here the coordinats of the Camp:

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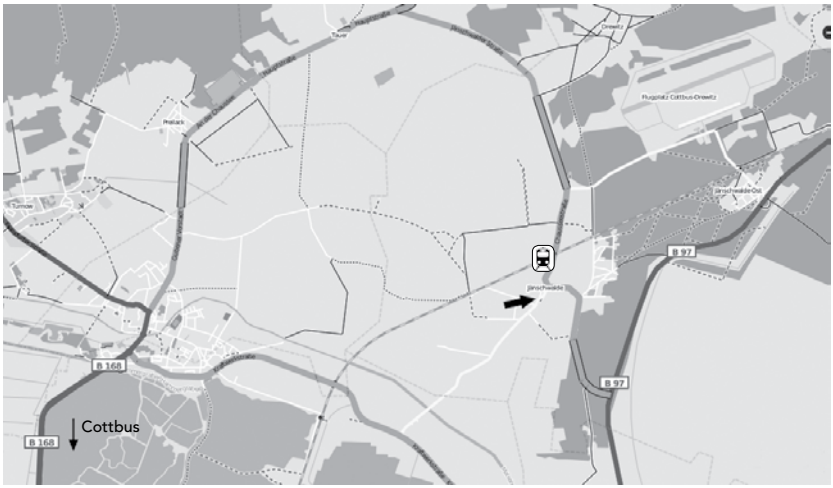
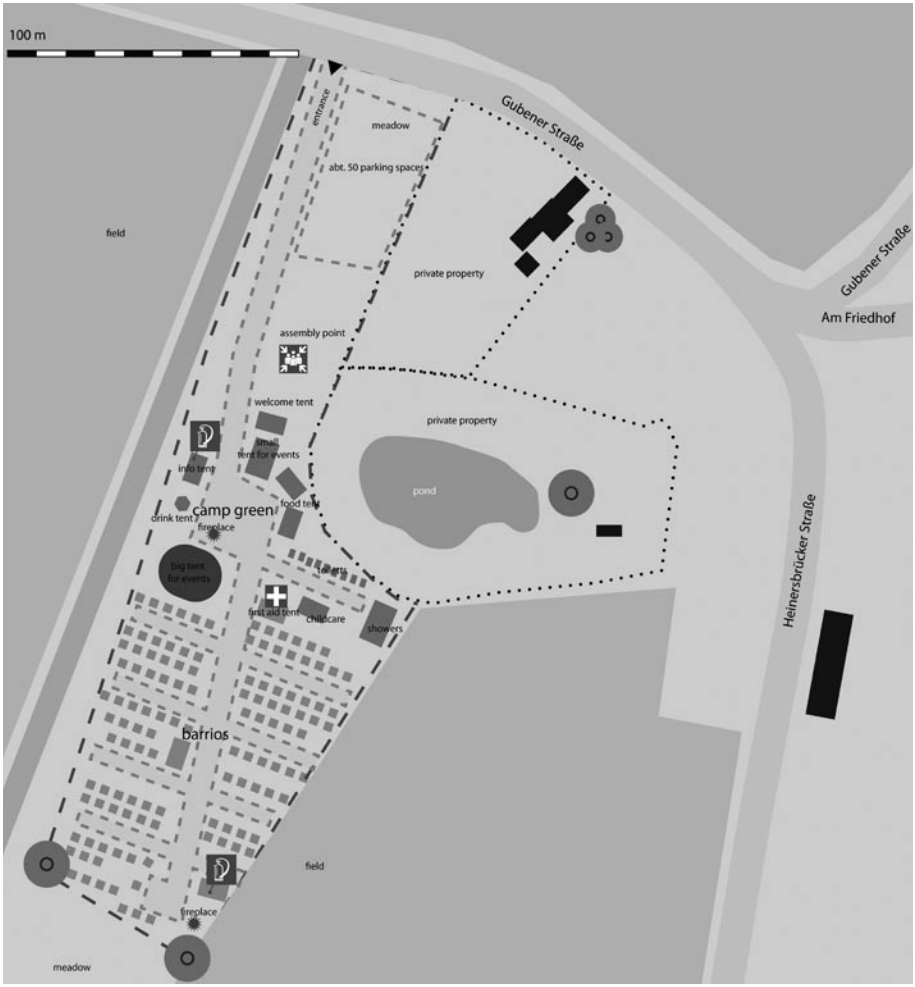


Site map of the Camp



Bloc	Time	Stan-dards	Sunday, August 7th	Monday, August 8th
Wake up and information	8^{00} 9^{00} 10^{00}	morning exercise Info Plenary Barrio Plenary		
forenoon	11^{00} – 12^{30}		excursion: **11^{00}** The energy strategy for the future Price: 20€ (Food/transport), registration: info tent several days workshop: The lowering of ground water caused by mining and its influence on the regional small lakes (registration: info tent)	workshop: Press workshop workshop: Cooking and baking with the sun – building your own solar oven all-day-long workshop: Turn of energy policie from below. What can we do? all-day-long workshop: Paper workshop – Creating puppets for actions
midday	13^{00} – 14^{30}	from 14^{00} lunch		workshop: Press workshop Workshop: Cooking and baking with the sun – building your own solar oven
afternoon	15^{30} – 17^{00}			workshop: CCS – technology and risks Workshop: Training: anti-coal argumentation
early evening	17^{30} – 19^{00}	19^{00} dinner 19^{00} Camp-tour		workshop: Brown coal economy in the Lausitz workshop: Tar Sands **(in english)** discussion: **19^{30}** „What's beyond coal?" event in **Jänschwalde** details at the info tent
evening	20^{00}		Camp Plenary	
	…			Movie program

Information about the individual workshops and events you will find from page 20.

* daily guided camp tour for visitors, 19:00 at the info tent

Tuesday, August 9th	Wednesday, August 10th
excursion: **10**[30] Leading a self-sufficient life and economizing in a globalized world, registration: info tent workshop: Cooking and baking with the sun – building your own solar oven excursion: **11**[00] With the bicycle to the open-cast mine in Lacoma workshop: Press workshop all-day-long workshop: Paper workshop – Creating puppets for actions	workshop: Democratize energy! Public utilities, citizen-owned wind farms and energy co-operatives? Participatory models for the future of energy.
workshop: Press workshop workshop: Cooking and baking with the sun – building your own solar oven	workshop: Kyoto, Kopenhagen & Co- An introduction to the international climate policy
workshop: Anti-nuclear movement press visiting: **15**[00] PRESS VISITING	workshop: CCS and international climate policy Workshop: Solar collective in the Lausitz Workshop: **17**[00] Action climbing for starters
workshop: Productivism and capitalism workshop: Anti-nuclear struggles without borders (in English with translation) football: **19**[00] friendly-football-match: climate activists-villager	workshop: The global movement for climate justice: obituary or outlook? **Affinity Group Plenary**
	panel discussion: Panel discussion: International energy struggles – energy sovereignty now!
Movie program	After the Podiumsdiskussion: Camp Plenary

Changes of programme will be up on the notice board at the info tent.

Bloc	Time	Stan-dards	Thursday, August 11th		
Wake up and infor-mation	8^{00} 9^{00} 10^{00}	morning exercise Info Plenary Barrio Plenary			
forenoon	11^{00} – 12^{30}		workshop: Sorbian/Wen-dish culture in the Lausitz	workshop: Introduction to CCS plus development of creative actions	workshop: Agriculture and climate change - How we achieve sustainability
midday	13^{00} – 14^{30}	from 14^{00} lunch	workshop: Agro fuels - defo-restation and vio-lations of human rights	workshop: Introduction to CCS plus development of creative actions	workshop: Stress and burn-out prevention for poltical activists
afternoon	15^{30} – 17^{00}		workshop: Tripod Workshop	all-day-long workshop: **15^{00}** Training for actions	
early evening	17^{30} – 19^{00}	19^{00} dinner 19^{00} Camp-tour	workshop: Polish coalition „Development Yes, Open-Pit Mines No“		
evening	20^{00}		theatre: Big Theatre Night „Machwerk oder das Schichtbuch des Flick von Lauchhammer“ by Volker Braun		
	…		Following to the theatre the Camp Plenary		

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	Friday, August 12th	Saturday, August 13th	Sunday, August 14th
	workshop: System conflict: Why renewable energy and coal power plants do not fit together workshop: International climate camp 2011 in the Rhenish brown coal field	workshop: Eco-socialism - it's possible workshop: Wind enegy with „Zug-drachen", a new dimension	excursion: church going in Jänschwalde Networking: **12^{00}** Network café: Renewables in Germany and Poland
	workshop: Geology of the Altmark and the interventions und changes by humans in second largest natural gas depot in europe against the background of theplaned CCS.	Demo: Demonstration in Cottbus **14^{00}** mainstation Cottbus	Networking: **13^{00}** Day X – Networking, perspectives, outlook
	workshop: No CO_2 repository in the Altmark workshop: **14^{00}** Shirt printing **Please bring your own shirts**		
	workshop: Shell2Sea – What is Shell doing in Ireland?		
	Camp Plenary	Camp Plenary	Camp Plenum
	Movie program	Mission Earth – Song program by Markus Rüeger and „Der Reimteufel"	

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Presentation of the individual workshops

The energy strategy for the future

Organized by the "Spree-scouts" and the environmental group Cottbus e.V,, sponsored by the National Center for Civic Education, Brandenburg.

Sunday, 07 August, 11:00 a.m. by bus from the camp, lasts about 7 hours.

Registration at the info tent or via E-Mail to zoepp@spreescouts.de

Number of participants: minimum of eight participants / maximum of 24 participants
Price: 20 € p.P. including lunch (with „climate-friendly" ingredients from the region!)

The tour leads you to the following places:

- The viewpoint of the open cast mining: Cottbus-Nord and the devastated village Lacoma which show the impact of coal mining
- Atterwasch: where you will see practical examples of renewable energy sources, organised municipally or privately operated (Atterwasch is a village threatened to be removed with the excavator)
- The solar power plant Lieberoser Heide – where energy is gained from the sun
- And we will also give you some information about the Energy Strategy 2020 and its importance for the sustainable development of the Lausitz

The lowering of ground water caused by mining and its influence on the regional small lakes

Martin Dotzauer
The Workshop starts on Sunday, 07 August and will run for several days.

In this workshop we will examine the four lakes which lie within the catchment area of the open pit and which have been constantly shrinking in the last 30 years. First, we will deal with some theoretical fundamentals of geology, the „open pit mining" of coal and the regional water balance. Second, we will roughly map the four lakes to illustrate how much the water level and the water surface level have dropped in the recent years. Finally, the results will be presented in a small summary.

If you have a bike and if you are interested in practical environmental research, then you can join us. The workshop will be on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. But if you only want to take part on one day that's fine with me!

Cooking and baking with the sun – building your own solar oven

Bettina
Monday, 08 August and Tuesday, 09 August, 11:00 am - 2:30 pm

A solar oven looks like a wooden box from the outside. When you open the lid and the sun rays get into the glass box, you can bake and cook like you bake and cook with a normal oven at about 150 ° C. A solar oven can be built relatively easily with inexpensive, recycled materials and simple tools. Two days are needed for the construction of a furnace, about four people can participate.

Turn of energy policie from below. What can we do?

Andreas Schug, Arbeitskreis Klima und Erneuerbare Energien (BUND Berlin)
Mon, 08 August, all day long workshop

10 untill 30 participants; working in plena, Open Space and small groups.

Paper workshop – Creating puppets for actions

Regine Dulitz
Monday, 08 August – Tuesday, 09 August, starting at 11:00

Press workshop

conception, planning and implementation of public relations for political education, campaigns and actions

Stefanie Groll, gegenstrom berlin
Daniel Häfner
Monday 08 August and Tuesday 09 August 11:00 am- 2:30 pm

How do the print media and other media work? What should you consider when dealing with journalists? How do I have to act during an interview? How can messages be placed? How do I write press releases and journalistic texts? What is a media plan? These and other important issues for the strategic and practical PR work are dealt with in a three-part workshop.

CCS – technology and risiks

Hardy Feldmann
Monday, 08 August, 15:30–17:00

Training: anti-coal argumentation

Anike Peters, Greenpeace
Monday, 08 August, 15:30–17:00

Tar sands

Monday, 08 August, 17:30–19:00
Workshop on the extraction of oil sands (in English)

Brown coal economy in the Lausitz

René Schuster, Grüne Liga Cottbus-
Monday, 08 August, 17:30–19:00

What's beyond coal?

Martin Dotzauer
Monday, 08 August, starting 19:30
Discussion in the Jänschwalde community center

Further information at the info tent

Leading a self-sufficient life and economizing in a globalized world

Frank Hildebrand in his Solarhof, Nordweg 7, 03096 Burg

Tuesday, 09 August departure from the camp at 10:30, beginning at about 11:00 o'clock

Direct experience and understanding of the following systems and solutions:

- surface water/ potable water production completely differently
- climate change shown by the example of a sewage treatment involving trees
- waste water as a source for renewable energy ▶

- solar mobility has long been possible: have we already missed 115 years?
- protection of the landscape by short-rotational plantations of hedges and their effect on the agro ecosystem
- wood chip heating based on renewable wood resources
- green building
- construction of reed bed sewage treatment and sewage treatment involving trees for cleaning waste water

Organizational details:

Round trip by minibus, for free. The number of participants is limited, therefore please register at the Info Tent.

With the bicycle to the day-light mine in Lacoma

Grüne Liga Cottbus
Tuesday, 09 August, 11:00
Registration at the info tent

Anti-nuclear movement

Tim Nießner, RSB
Tuesday 09 August 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm

In Germany more and more people are against the use of atomic energy. All the opinion polls show this very clearly. And the people are also willing to take their protest out on the street.
The anti-nuclear power protest has grown a lot in recent years and was able to mobilize more and more people. It seems like the government is under great pressure and the politicians of the parties supporting nuclear energy are just talking nonsense.

Productivism and capitalism

Jan Weiser, RSB, Tuesday 09 August
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

„The catastrophe is not what will be but what is there already" (The upcoming revolt). Why do they praise expensive risk technologies as a solution to the ecological crisis? Because „green capitalism" is about to establish itself.

Anti-nuclear struggles without borders!

Tuesday 09 August 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

There will be an exchange of situation, actions and (maybe collective) perspetives on the different countries/regions.

Possible topics during this workshop are:
- plans for the constructions of new nuclear power plants in Poland and resistance of the Anarchist federation Poland
- Anti-nucleae struggles in Belarus
- Report from Berlin
- Plans for a networking meet-up

Languages: English (translation will be organized as needed)

Democratize energy!

Public utilities, citizen-owned wind farms and energy co-operatives? Participatory models for the future of energy

Mona Bricke, gegenstrom berlin
Stefan Taschner

Wed, 10 August 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Municipal utilities are among the pioneers of decentralized energy supply which is ecologically reasonable and serves climate protection. At the same time there is also the tendency of many public utilities to participate in e.g. coal-fired power plants to take action against the market dominance of the big four energy suppliers and also to earn money with these investments. In the workshop we will present examples and discuss whether and how the municipal utilities can be successfully brought on the right track - or whether we should

rather focus on other, participatory models of energy supply.

Kyoto, Kopenhagen & Co.

An introduction to the international climate policy
Bernd Brouns, gegenstrom berlin
Wednesday 10 August 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

„The Kyoto Protocol is dead," the former head of the UN Climate Change Secretariat, Yvo de Boer, announced in June 2011. Nearly two years after the big failure of the climate summit in Copenhagen, international climate diplomacy has become deadlocked. What has brought us to the situation we are in today? In the workshop we will review the last twenty years of the UN's climate policy: what are the items in the Kyoto Protocol? What have been the issues of the UN climate negotiations in recent years? What can we expect from the climate summit in Durban, South Africa at the end of the year?

CCS and international climate policy

Timmo Krüger,
KlimaGerechtigkeit Leipzig
Wednesday 10 August 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm

In this workshop we want to find out what are the obstacles that restrain a radical transformation of the societal relationship with nature. There will be first a critical introduction to the flexible mechanisms of the Kyoto Protocol which are associated with the concept of ecological modernization. Finally, the hypothesis is argued that carbon capture and storage (CCS) plays a key role with respect to the stabilization of ecological modernization, and therefore is also important for the debate over the necessity of the transformation of the societal relationship with nature.

SoGeLa – Solar collective in the Lausitz – Regional solar power

Wedneyday, 10 August, 15:30–17:00

Action c limbing for starters

Wedneyday, 10 August, starting at 17:00

The global movement for climate justice: obituary or outlook?

Tadzio Mueller, gegenstrom berlin / CJA
Wednesday 10 August 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

A few years ago many of us celebrated the emerging global movement for climate justice as a new glimmer of hope. The summit protests in Copenhagen were supposed to initiate a political movement a la Seattle. What is the situation today? In this workshop we want to find out the strengths and weaknesses of the political movement and try to find an answer to the question: Where are the potentials of climate justice?

Big Theatre Night „Machwerk oder das Schichtbuch des Flick von Lauchhammer"

Thursday 11 August 8:00 pm
A musical staged reading

It tells the tragicomic anecdotes about a man of action who does not own a factory anymore, but he has got a helmet, snap hooks and work pants: Flick of Lauchhammer. Released at the age of 60, he walks into the office of Windisch's wife and asks: Where's the fire? Volker Braun sends his Don Quichote of the Lower Lausitz into the different working world of the 21st Century. In the end, he stands in Neutrebbin Oderbruch at the borehole, where the CO2 is dumped ... Contributors: Volker Braun, Jens-Uwe Bogadtke, Tobias Morgenstern

Dramaturgy: Thomas Rühmann
Director: Thomas Rühmann and Tobias Morgenstern
Music: Tobias Morgenstern

Sorbian/Wendish culture in the Lausitz

Grüne Liga Cottbus – Steffi Krawcojc a Renej Šejc GRÜNE LIGA, wobswětowa kupka Chóśebuz
Thursday, 11 August, 11:00–12:30

A brief introduction to CCS plus development of creative actions

Greenpeace Berlin
Thursday 11 August 11:00 am – 2:30 pm

Greenpeace volunteers from Berlin will give a brief introduction to CCS (carbon capture and storage), the underground compression of CO2. The focus will be on the technical aspects. Then together we want to try to develop creative protest actions against this technology.

Agriculture and climate change - How we achieve sustainability?

Andreas Keller,
Biopoli-Youth education project
Thursday, 11. August, 11:00–12:30

Agro fuels - deforestation and violations of human rights

Peter Gerhardt, ROBIN WOOD
Thursday 11 August 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

VW, Daimler, BMW and Co. lead us into the climate catastrophe with their gas guzzlers. The automobile manufactures argue that this does not have to be the case because now there is the alternative biofuel. But we think that agro fuel in car tanks is the dumbest solution to our future mobility.

Stress and burn-out prevention for poltical activists

Uschi, Out of Action
Thursday, 11 August, 13:00–14:30

Training for action

Thursday, 11 August, starting at 15:00

Trainings for action have become an essential part of the collective and individual preparation for mass actions of civil disobedience. During this training people will learn to evaluate situations and scenarios, how to evaluate their courage and fears and act according to them. This training will enable people to act collectively and determined.

Tripod Workshop

ROBIN WOOD
Thursday, 11. August, 15:30–17:00

Polish coalition „Development Yes, Open-Pit Mines No“

Irena Rogowska, Mayor of the Lubin district and president of the coalition
Thursday, 11 August, 17:30–19:00

System conflict: Why renewable energy and coal power plants do not fit together

Jürgen Quentin, German Environmental Aid
Friday 12 August 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Besides using renewable energy Brandenburg still continues to focus on coal electricity. The feeding of large amounts of flexibly changing green elec-

tricity into the public power network has priority by law. This requires highly flexible power plants that can quickly respond to a fluctuating demand for electricity. Coal power plants are not able to do so - for technical and economic reasons. The lack of flexibility of these base load power plants is forcing the operators of e.g. wind farms to reduce their production in windy periods. This conflict between renewable energy and inflexible base load power plants will worsen significantly in the coming years as the share of renewable energy will be more than doubled by 2020. In the electricity system of the future, there is no coexistence of traditional electricity production based on coal and nuclear energy and the electricity production based on wind, solar power, bioenergy, hydropower and geothermal energy. The question will be either traditional energy or renewable energy: for the further dynamic development of renewable energy and large quantities of inflexible coal and nuclear power supplies are mutually exclusive.

Geology of the Altmark …

…and the interventions und changes by humans in second largest natural gas depot in europe

against the background of theplaned CCS.

Lothar Lehmann
No CO_2 dumps in the Altmark
Friday, 12 August, 13:00–14:30

T-Shirt printing workshop

Initiative „Cottbus without Nazis“
Friday, 12 August, starting at 15:00

Colors and stencils will be provided, you just have to bring your own shirts for printing.

Possible further uses of the natural gas deposit in the Altmark

Christfried Lenz
No CO_2 dumps in the Altmark
Friday, 12 August, 15:30-17:00

Shell2Sea – What is Shell doing in Irland

Leness Falls
Friday, 12 August, 17:30–19:00

Eco-socialism - it's possible

Klaus Engert, RSB
Saturday 13 August 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

For a capitalist industrial society, sustainability is poison. The countries of the so-called „real socialism“ can also be not a role model, because the environmental degradation in these countries was not different from the one in the capitalist world. So we need an alternative: eco-socialism.

Wind enegy with „Zugdrachen“, a new dimension

Peter Tschanz
Saturday, 13 August, 11:00–12:30

Mission Earth – Song program by Markus Rüeger

Saturday evening

www.aquarion.ch

Day X – Networking, perspectives, outlook

Sunday, 14 August 13:00

Network café: Renewables in Germany and Poland

Katharina Kutzias, gegenstrom berlin
Sunday, 14 August, 12:00

Concept of the Climate and Energy Camp 2011

No CO2-waste dumps! Fight for climate justice and energy sovereignty!

There no longer seems to be a way to stop climate chaos: extreme weather events, the desertification of entire regions, rising sea levels and growing threats to the livelihoods of ever more people are clear signs of advancing climate change. To be sure, the political debate around energy has shifted since the events in Fukushima. But instead of consistently supporting renewable energies and leaving fossil fuels in the ground, coal has been once more legitimised through CCS (Carbon Capture and Storage) as a safe alternative to nuclear power.

We say stop! We want to link our struggles with conflicts about climate justice, and by organising a climate camp we want to think about, live, and fight for alternatives to the madness of 'business of usual'. We will play a part in local energy struggles by demanding energy sovereignty and the self-managed production of energy..

Autumn 2010: Thousands of people protest the continued use of nuclear power by undermining and blocking the train tracks used by a train transporting nuclear waste through the country (the CASTOR – cask for storage of radioactive materials). In various places local groups are fighting against new coal-fired power plants, open-cast coal mining and CO2-dumps. Resistance is forming against the neglect of public transport.

All of these protests are fighting against a politics that (re)produces social and environmental injustice under the banner of sustainability and progress. They fight against a politics that promotes large-scale techno-fixes in order to serve the interests of a few major corporations. That favors the interests of nuclear producers and so-called 'clean coal' over decentrally produced energy, cost-intensive prestige projects in train transport over the development of solidaristically financed public transport. Such a politics does not provide any adequate answers to the challenges we are currently facing. Therefore protest must be continued and expanded.

Climate Crises and false Solutions

We find ourselves in the middle of a global socio-ecological crisis: the massive loss of biodiversity and manmade climate change are not projections, but reality. Those who suffer its consequences are primarily people affected by poverty with few resources or political and economic power. While the culprits of the socio-ecological crisis are mostly to be found in western industrial states, its effects show themselves mostly in the global South.

The current debate around Peak Oil – the reaching of the global peak of production – is leading to aggressive policies of national states for energy security. As a reaction to dependency in energy production, countries are pursuing political influence and military control of regions with sources still to be exploited fossil energy. At the same time competition for other resources of future strategic importance is intensifying. This applies for example to the so-called 'rare earths' necessary for battery production.

The socio-ecological crisis requires that we change the structure of our economy and society, a change after which there will simply no longer be a place for large baseload power plants – irrespective of whether they run on uranium or coal. It is, after all, these kinds of structures that stand in the way of a decentralised, participatory and flexible energy system.

Yet the dependence of our society on fossil fuels and other finite resources is not in itself questioned. Like treating only symptoms, politics and economy are satisfied with electric cars and underground 'CO2 wastedumps'. This can't however lead to significant emissions reductions as long as economic growth is held onto.

Moreover in the so-called technically oriented 'environmental modernisation', social problems of climate change are not taken into account. We are facing a fundamental crisis of nature-society relations. We cannot divert this crisis by treating symptoms such as with end-of-the-pipe technologies like CCS. Rather we must fundamentally question our extremely environmentally destructive and unjust economic system and way of life.

CCS and Coal in the Lausitz

In the Lausitz the socio-ecological conflict is plain to see: the climate killer coal is mined and distributed here. Expansion projects are planned for some of the five existing power plants in the region. This is social and environmental lunacy: whole towns, explicitly in sparsely populated regions, must be bulldozed. Alone for the expansion of the open cast mine in Jänschwalde-North three villages would be destroyed, meaning the homes of 900 people, although clear, technically-viable alternatives exist, even if they are politically and economically undesirable.

To give coal a green image and lengthen its viability, energy companies and political actors are banking on CCS. This technology is meant to capture CO2 from coal-fired power plants, liquefy it and subsequently store it underground. The risks and consequences of this subterranean dumping of CO2 are incalculable. It is unclear whether the liquid CO2 will remain in the ground, whether it would rise back to the surface, or whether it will pollute water supplies. And capturing CO2 at power plants leads to massive losses in efficiency – about a third more coal is necessary to produce the same amount of energy.

Using the lie of 'clean coal', the building of new coal power plants is sold worldwide as a positive climate solution. But CCS technology would be operational at the earliest in 10-20 years and can therefore not make an effective contribution to fighting

climate change, as this course must be set within the next 10 years.

Moreover CCS increases dependency on the status quo of the energy infrastructure: the power of large energy companies would be cemented as the research, development and operation of CCS is extremely capital intensive and can only be carried out by large firms. This quasi-monopoly of energy companies gives them the possibility to set prices as well as determining the expansion of energy grids to their advantage, thereby hindering the development of decentral renewable energy. Energy companies must be socialized, as they stand in the way of energy sovereignty. General access to energy production and its democratic organization requires decentral structures.

CCS is currently being tried out in multiple pilot projects, for example the Schwarze Pumpe plant in Brandenburg. After a three-year trial period there, Germany's first CCS demo-plant with energy production is planned for at Vattenfall's coal-fired power plant in Jänschwalde, with sequestered CO2 planned to be 'disposed of' in Beeskow or Neutrebbin. Construction already began in January 2011.

If CCS is to be used on a large scale, many regions would be threatened with the risky pressing of CO2. The German Federal Institute for Geosciences and Natural Resources compiled a list with 408 locations that would be appropriate for the 'disposal' of CO2. The Federal Government, who commissioned the study, are relying on CCS. They have provided much money for the research and development of CCS and would like to create a favourable legal framework for it. The Bundestag (lower house of the German parliament) passed a law regarding CCS in which energy companies will be liable for the extremely risky underground CO2 dumps only for their first 30 years of operation. Afterward, it will be the public that will have to bear the risk of possible damages from these dumps for many centuries! This law still needs to be adopted by the Bundesrat in September (upper house of the German parliament).This law must be stopped! The financial support and legal cover for CCS projects send fundamentally the wrong signal. Building new coal plants is already being legitimized with the argument that they are 'CCS-ready'. And the insistence on large baseload power plants – irrespective of whether they run on uranium or coal – is blocking the transition to renewable energy. The flexible input from renewables requires a flexibilization of energy production in general, a situation in which there is demand for baseload plants will constantly sink.

In the struggle against CCS in Germany, the German state of Brandenburg will be the one that will tip the scales one way or another. It is the only state where the government is in support of the development of CCS-technology. It wants to become the laboratory for the testing of CO2 storage disposal—against the large resistance of the population. Together with the local initiatives against CO2-dumps and open-cast coal mining we call for a just transition away from coal. We take seriously the fear of people living in mining regions that this might lead to job losses. But the only way we can create new perspectives and possibilities in time to avoid dangerous climate

catastrophe is if we start changing these structures now. Brandenburg can become a model region for energy sovereignty and renewable energies. It is here that the real developmental potential of the region lies, not in clinging to dirty coal.

CCS and Coal Worldwide

Yet not only energy companies, but many politicians hold CCS for necessary. As rationale the apparent 'energy hunger' of industrializing countries is held up again and again, although their per capita emissions are still much lower than those of industrialized countries. The idea here is that CCS should be subsidized to promote exports to developing and industrializing countries as an important contribution to 'technological leadership' and increasing economic growth. We oppose this export and growth oriented economic policy, as it hinders energy sovereignty in the regions it purports to help. It deepens dependencies and ignores negative social and economic consequences. Thus the decision of the 2010 UN climate negotiations in Cancun to include CCS as a CDM technology is fatal. With the Clean Development Mechanism (CDM), industrialized states or companies in industrialized states can implement project-based investments in developing and industrializing countries in order to buy themselves out of reduction commitments. This decision shows the absurdity of the flexible mechanisms of the Kyoto Protocol: through emissions trading and CDM, systematic structural change in industrialized countries is blocked and fossil-nuclear energy is supported in developing and industrializing countries. This politics continues with the recognition of CCS as a CDM technology. We want to keep the global dimension in sight while acting effectively locally.

No demonstration project in the Lausitz! No CO2 "waste dumps" anywhere!

CLIMATE JUSTICE

We support the demands of the international network 'Climate Justice Now!':

1. Leave fossil fuels in the ground!
2. Return control over natural resources to people and society, and respect the rights of indigenous peoples!
3. For local, sustainable agriculture!
4. Recognise and make repayments for the ecological debt owed to the people of the global South.
5. Against false, market-based solutions: change our ways of living and producing!

Climate Justice, not Economic Growth!

In the place of investments in risky new technologies we call for coal and other fossil fuels to be left in the ground. For us coal and nuclear are not alternatives, but two sides of the same coin. Instead of baseload power plants, whether coal or uranium or coal, we call for the expansion of a decentralised, participatory and flexible energy system. Climate protection and environmentally and socially sustainable energy production, not economic interests of energy companies, must be the guides of energy policy.

To do this we need a fundamental questioning of our production and consumption patterns. Effective climate protection has nothing to do with the creation of new markets. Focusing on economic growth is no solution, but part of the problem. Instead of risky techno-based false solutions to increase exports of industrial countries and disregarding the negative social and environmental effects of our energy production, we need to address the root cause of climate change. The current economic system, oriented solely towards the maximisation of profits, stands in a fundamental contradiction to the needs of people and the environment.

Experience shows that we can't hope for a change in thinking from the side of politics and the economy. Energy companies like Vattenfall will invest in coal and nuclear as long as it makes profits and no one stops them. Politics is oriented toward progress, technological solutions and economic growth and creates the proper framework for this model of 'economic modernisation'.

We must fight for a fundamental change of our society!

Climate and Energy Camp in the Lausitz

Summer 2011: With a climate and energy camp in the Lausitz we want to take a stand against fossil-nuclear energy production and intervene in the public debate. CCS is not yet a done deal. That's why we're fighting now against Vattenfall's planned CCS demonstration project in the Lausitz as well as the government's draft CCS law.

With the camp we want to connect with debates on alternatives to the ruling climate politics and advocate for climate justice in energy policy. We're fighting for energy sovereignty, for democratically organised and decentral energy production, for access for all to energy.

With a climate justice perspective we don't see energy as an isolated field but in conjunction with struggles for food sovereignty, for a new transport policy that favors well-designed, free public transport over the support of individualized cars, for the right to migration, the elimination of economic dependence and the payment of the ecological debt of the industrialized states.

The climate and energy camp joins itself with the climate camps that have in the last years in many places worldwide drawn attention to the blind spots of current climate politics. In our climate and energy action camp we will together develop utopias, goals and strategies for a just way of dealing with energy – based on the principles of self-management, a critique of domination, and the need for sustainable living. It

is a place for discussion and shared education and exchange, and various types of action. The camp is international and is also being co-organised by a Polish-German anti-nuclear alliance. We appreciate and draw strength and creativity from a wide spectrum of groups in the camp's organization and on site. Join the struggle.

Climate Justice is DIY!

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