

gluaiseacht
FOR GLOBAL JUSTICE

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AH, HELL... C'MON! WE HAD TUMBLE DRYERS...
AIR CONDITIONING... CHEAP FLIGHTS... BIG CARS...
FREE PLASTIC TOYS WITH OUR BREAKFAST CEREAL...
I SAY IT WAS WORTH IT!



DO
SOMETHING,
YOU BUNCH
OF MANIACS!

WELL! IT'S
EASY TO JUST
CRITICIZE,
YOUNG
LADY...

...AND
I SUPPOSE
YOU'VE GOT AN
ALTERNATIVE ALL
WORKED OUT,
HAVE YOU?

HYSTERICAL
ECO-FANATICS!
ALWAYS TELLING
PEOPLE HOW
TO LIVE...

GET
YOURSELF
A PROPER
JOB!



"Gluaiseacht" is an Irish word meaning "to be in movement" you don't just sign up to a movement you participate in it.



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FOR GLOBAL JUSTICE

is a non-hierarchical environmental and social justice movement bringing together grassroots organisations, concerned individuals and student groups from all over Ireland to raise awareness and take positive non-violent direct action on social, environmental and political issues. It is a diverse group, a loose campaigning and skills sharing network that share the same vision of a truly democratic and sustainable society.

Gluaiseacht - Conas a tharla sé?

In November 2000, some people in Limerick decided to go to The Hague Climate Change Conference (COP 6) and fill a bus to get there! So people were pulled from all corners to fill the bus and built a dyke round the Climate Conference centre with 5000 other Friends of the Earth! On the way home on the ferry, the concept of Gluaiseacht was born from the enthusiasm generated by that occasion. Thus an all-island group called Gluaiseacht for Global Justice was formed.



We are an all-island network of groups and individuals who believe in trying to create a world of sustainability and democracy. We campaign on a broad range of Environmental, peace and Social Justice issues. We aim to work in an inclusive, encouraging and empowering way. All our decisions are taken by consensus. Our past activities



have included hosting Ecotopia (a two week international environmental festival) in 2002, organising trips to protests abroad, a whole range of contributions to the anti-war movement in Ireland, running The BET (a scheme in schools where pupils make a bet to reduce their carbon footprint) and much more. Gluaiseacht is an evolving, organic network.

Some the following groups work or have worked directly with Gluaiseacht, others have a significant overlap of participants, while some cooperate with us on a separate basis and some are networks we are involved in. Sometimes it's hard to tell where Gluaiseacht ends and other groups begin:

- NUI Galway Ecosoc -- UL Environmental Society -- Green Action Belfast
- Limerick for Change -- UCC One World Society -- UCD Greens --
- RTS Dublin -- MAMA -- FoE Ireland -- WSM -- Labour youth -- Sinn Fein
- Green Party -- Carrickmindes -- Our Kitchen -- Galway Peace Alliance --
- Refuelling Peace -- Anarchist Federation (Ire.) -- UCD Global Action
- Organise-ASF -- Cork Peace Alliance -- Indymedia.ie --
- Cork Autonomous Zone -- Shell to Sea -- Seomra Spraoi -- EYFA
- Rising Tide -- Grassroots Gathering -- Grassroots Network for Peace --
- PGA -- Trident Ploughshares -- The Wheel --
- Escanda -- Irish Social Forum*



Glaiseacht is affiliated with and has members on the board of EYFA.

What is EYFA?

EYFA (European Youth For Action) developed from a tour that was initiated by a Swedish/German group in 1986 to save the old forests in Europe: then named European Youth Forest Action. From these 'routes', it developed into a platform for grassroots movements working to transform local and international communities in their approach to environment and social, political and economical positions.

The international office located in Amsterdam coordinates EYFA's activities. We support grassroots projects and initiatives in the following ways:

- Giving advice, knowledge and support in their activities and assistance with fund raising and application writing, putting together projects and networking.
- Dissemination of call outs and information on environmental and social justice issues
- Organizing exchanges, seminars, trainings, network gatherings, projects & actions

Our main aim is to encourage people's initiative and autonomy; people feeling empowered to act and to raise their voices in decision making processes that effect their lives. Our environmentalist perspective is based on the understanding that most environmental problems are also a question of social and economic injustice. EYFA works to challenge the current dominant social and economic system, while creating new methods based on social and environmental sustainability.

EYFA projects

It is characteristic of EYFA that projects initiated by EYFA become independent sustainable long term projects. Some projects, however, are central to the EYFA platform and the regular activities of EYFA office. These are:

> East-West European networking and collaboration

> Ecotopia annual summer gathering. www.ecotopiagathering.org/

WHO does EYFA support

Grassroots groups, organizations, and campaigns that combat environmental degradation, xenophobia, homo- and queerphobia, racism, fascism and sexism, and all forms of exploitation and injustice. Grassroots groups, organizations, and campaigns that promote cultural and biological diversity, and the rights of women, LGBTIQ, indigenous, migrants, animals and workers. EYFA gives activists an international perspective, but it is very important to us that we keep our focus on the grassroots of social and ecological change.

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Gluaiseacht carries out work in the following areas:

1) Shell To Sea:

Direct ongoing involvement in the “Shell to Sea” Campaign & “Rosspport Solidarity Camp” – supporting the community of Rosspport and Erris, Co Mayo in their fight against the Shell, Statoil & Marathon consortium who aim to exploit our natural resources, with no benefit for the people of Ireland, at great risk to human lives of local people and the environment.

2) Green Guides

Finalizing “City & Town Green Guides” for Ennis, Waterford, Drogheda, Portlaoise & Naas. The purpose of the guides is to provide a reference for citizens of, and visitors to these towns on environmental issues, nature resources, community services, and green businesses in the area. The guides include a 'Green Map' of the Towns which includes the locations of recycle points, art galleries, second-hand shops, bicycle shops, organic suppliers, museums, and more.

3) Policy

Submission to consultation on Government Dept. of Communications, Marine and Natural resources, Green Paper on Energy. Gluaiseacht made a comprehensive fifteen-page submission in October 2006 addressing most of the questions asked in the Green Paper and highlighting omissions and positive aspects of the Green paper.

4) Anti War

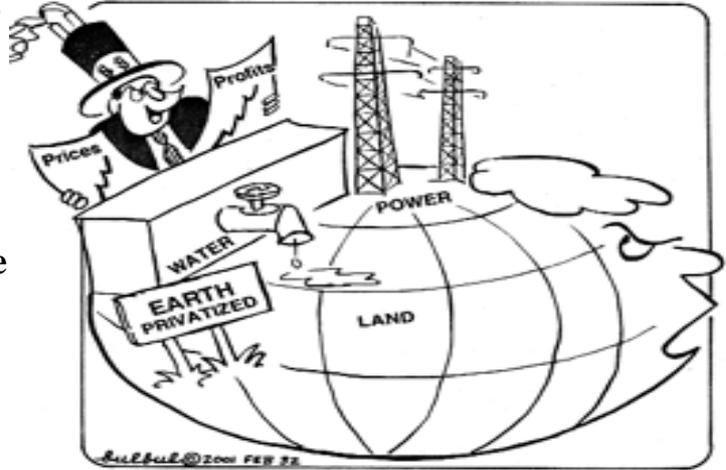
Important Anti-War Activity has taken place over the past year, with members taking part at The 24 hour Peace Camp at Shannon Airport on January 6th 2007, Little Women’s Day (Nollaig na mBan), to commemorate the anniversary of the peace camp and a wreath laying ceremony on the anniversary of the war in Iraq. Gluaiseacht members hosted several international Anti-War activists in the Midwest region. This includes former UN Assistant Secretary General Hans Von Sponeck, Cindy Sheehan from the “Bring the Troops Home” campaign in the US and, Ruhai Ahmed, one of the ‘Tipton Three’ who spent over two years in Guantanamo Bay prison. Gluaiseacht has also been involved in promoting the “Black Shamrock” as an iconic symbol for the anti-war movement in Ireland.

5) Conservation of Natural Heritage in Limerick

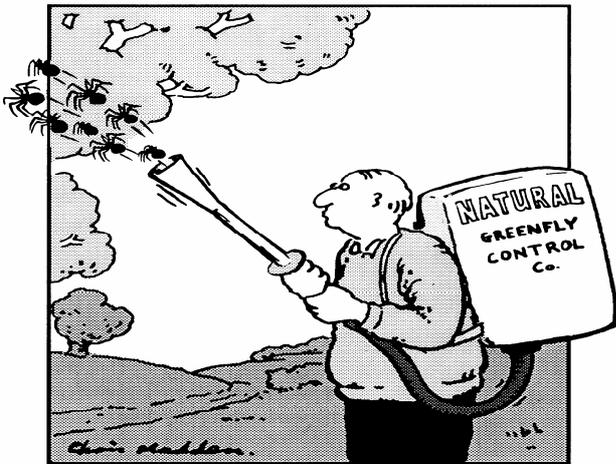
Gluaiseacht member Mark O’Connor and resident of Highfield became active with local residents in campaigning to protect rare urban trees (2 Monterey cypress and 1 giant redwood) in their locality, details of which can be found at www.indymedia.ie/article/80186.

Other Projects:

Support for Protest Actions: **Glúaiseacht** wishes to maintain as a core activity, logistical, infrastructural and organisational support for environmentally focused protest camps and actions around the island. We are committed to the promotion of such actions as a method of achieving community empowerment and genuine campaign victories. To this end we will review on an annual basis what actions we can be involved with and what resources we can devote to each.



EYFA: European Youth For Action. We would hope to continue to have at least one representative on the board of EYFA and if possible a member of staff in the office on an ongoing basis. We have found the contacts we made through the EYFA network to be invaluable to our own learning and empowerment.



Bitch(in) Kitchin: Promoting Vegetarianism and Veganism as a method of highlighting the overall environmental impact of meat production in the Western World is an area of interest to **Glúaiseacht** as is the promotion of the general impact in energy terms of mainstream food consumption patterns in the developed world. As

such **Glúaiseacht** will continue to support the Bitchin Kitchin in its development as a sub project of the organisation.

Legal Support: **Glúaiseacht** hosts and will continue to host on its website knowledge pertaining to the Irish legal system for those involved in Non Violent Direct Actions in Ireland.

Intervarsity Networking: **Glúaiseacht's** original base is in third level Environmental and One World Societies in colleges around the country. As such is it only logical to continue to promote intervarsity networking on environmental and social issues through the **Glúaiseacht** email list and **Glúaiseacht** organised events.

14/09/2007 – SHELL TO SEA SIT-DOWN PROTEST

A personal account.

We arrived at the refinery site at around 6am with a car full of protesters and we took the opportunity for an hour's shuteye in the car before proceedings started. This was most welcome especially by the driver who had driven through the night to get us there.

At 7am we walked up to the meeting point at the front gates of the refinery site at Ballinaboy. It was good to see some old friends from previous shell to sea actions and some new friends I had made while at Ecotopia the previous month in Portugal. Spirits were high and as this was a sit down protest we all sat around chatting, catching up on the events of the summer and speaking of prospects for projects to come in the months ahead.



It soon became known in the crowd that workers and trucks had already made their way in earlier in the morning than normal well before protesters had gathered. As the crowd was getting rather bored sitting on the cold concrete some wise souls decided it would be best if we went for a walk and where better for a walk than into the refinery site to have a look around.

Once the gates were opened we all sauntered in and soon were forced into a cat and mouse game with security guards who didn't seem to want us viewing the place where our gas would be processed. The Gardai arrived promptly and they didn't seem to want us to view it either. Fortunately there wasn't enough of either to prevent us from taking the tour of the refinery site.

When we got into the main site what struck me was the scale of the project. It would take about 20mins to walk from one end of developed land to the other. There are many huge digging and drilling machines. Some members of the tour decided to stand on machines and halt the work that is going on without local consent. Work was stopped for about an hour and the workers formed an audience on the highest point of the site to view the events.

Eventually the Gardai began to round people up and make arrests. Everyone gathered to support those who were being forcibly removed. We decided to sit down and link arms to hold on for as long as possible. We were all concerned with our friends in our various affinity groups as many were not accounted for. It looked like 4 people were arrested. Eventually more Gardai arrived and they began to get the better of us. As I was being dragged away the two Gardai acted in a most unprofessional manner, not alone did they kick me and punch me but they called me the most awful names!! I decided to walk out the rest of the way and witnessed other protesters being treated in similar manner.

Once outside I was greeted by a load of gardai holding back the photographers and journo types. Unfortunately there was no red carpet.



Foot note: This account has been written in a tongue in cheek style but the issues are very serious indeed. This project is an environmental disaster waiting to happen. The site is in the catchment of the local water supply and the pipeline route is through a special protection area for wildlife. www.corribsos.com

BUY NOTHING DAY

The first Buy Nothing Day was organized in Vancouver in September 1992, designed artist Ted Dave, as a day for society to examine the issue of over-consumption. Participants took on the challenge of spending a day without spending, to do anything but shop; to enjoy the free things in life.



The idea was to stimulate people to reflect on the fact that the richest 20% of the human population consume 88% of the earth's resources, and that it's people in the poorest countries, those least responsible for unwise consumption, who bear the brunt of the environmental damage: degradation of land, deforestation, pollution of rivers and seas and who are

most vulnerable to climatic changes.

Buy Nothing Day gained widespread popularity following its promotion by the alternative magazine Adbusters and since then annual participation in the form of creative autonomous actions and has spread to 65 countries.

In the past some members of Gluaiseacht have celebrated Buy Nothing Day in Ireland with small local actions. In 2005 a few of us in our environmental/greens society at UCD wanted to highlight the environmental damage associated with excessive consumption...but we wanted it to be fun, cheerful, and positive – to give students a pleasant surprise (rather than another lecture) that might get them to stop and talk. Nothing makes people stop like free food, so we decided to hold a food giveaway outside the library and provide information about over consumption and about Buy Nothing Day which would be the following day.

A week beforehand a group of us painted a colourful backdrop to our stall on a big white shower curtain that had been thrown out of student residences; saying 'Buy Nothing Day – Buy Less, live More'. An organic farmer and seller agreed to donate a load of ingredients for a tasty soup which we cooked up in a flat on campus the morning before the giveaway. A visit to a Superquinn bakery the previous evening sorted us out with three black sacks of free bread that would otherwise have been sent to landfill.

So, armed with hot organic soup, bread, cups, a table borrowed from the arts block and leaflets explaining what we were up to, as well as leaflets with suggested activities to fill a day free from shopping, other leaflets with DIY cosmetics and food recipes, we set up on the main walkway through the college at lunchtime.

The reaction was great. People were surprised enough to stop and chat, wanted to find out more about the idea behind BND and why we cared about consuming less. We soon ran out of the popular DIY leaflets and recipes, ran out of soup and

bread, and felt that we had succeeded in making a few people think about the viability of over consuming.

The response was so positive that we ran the stall again in spring to promote a debate on GM agriculture. For Buy Nothing Day 2006 we tried out a Swap Stall instead, where students could bring things they didn't want anymore and take things they did. The buzz around the stall wasn't anything compared to our free food stall, but many students who talked to us liked the idea of holding a regular swapping event in the college.

Obviously we did not want to confine thinking about how we can reduce the pressure on the earth's resources to one day...many of the activities that go on all over the world on Buy Nothing Day would be just as fun and effective on any day of the year; but it was easier to cajole accomplices into joining us when they knew that people acting in solidarity elsewhere. Ideas from BND abroad that might work here..or at least give you a bit of a laugh this November 24th ...



- Dress up as a big hairy Consumer Monsters and scamper around your main shopping street on a busy Saturday afternoon caressing shop fronts, coveting people's shopping bags and handing out fliers about how to have fun without shopping...
- Set up an Affluenza Clinic..hand out "anti-greed" pills and bottomless shopping bags or run a stall where people can cut up their credit cards...
- Stage a Meditate-In in a busy shopping centre (This one has been in Japan and here in Dundrum Shopping Centre..with good responses!)
- offer determined looking shoppers free bags full of Nothing, Huge discounts on nothing, Nothing in a bag and Two nothings for the price of nothing...go into a shop wearing a tshirt that says 'Everything In store Half Price Today' and start tidying up...
- dress as 'consumer sheep' strolling through a shopping centre proclaiming "Baaa' Nothing Day", disturbing shoppers into questioning their consumption...
- hold a street party with free market, food, swap stalls, kids crafty area, information and music - there are some great reworked consumer carols to sing, or take your inspiration from Rhythms of Resistance Manchester who entertained hundreds of people with samba encouraging them to Stop Buying Start Dancing...

Read more...

www.adbusters.org/bnd/
<http://www.creativeacts.org/>

<http://ecoplan.org/ibnd/>
<http://www.spacehijackers.org/>

Gluaiseacht Member Joins Forces With Neighbors To Protect Ancient Trees.

Gluaiseacht member Mark O'Connor took on the mantra of environmental activists everywhere "think globally act locally" when he got together with local residents in campaigning to protect three massive rare urban trees. These trees, comprising a pair of Monterey Cypress and a unique giant redwood, had become famous over many generations in their locality. When local people learnt of the felling of some of the younger trees they gathered together to confront the developers of the site. The felling of these trees was found to be directly in breach of the conditions of this developments planning permission. Following pressure from the local residents and subsequent mediation with the developer and the council, a commitment have been given by the developer that all felling will cease until this matter is resolved with the council.



There have been meetings and communication with a variety of parties including:

- Willie O'Dea, Minister for Defence
- John Gormley, Minister for the Environment, Heritage and Local Government
- Mary Coughlan, Minister for Agriculture
- Limerick City Council planning office and environmental section
- Highfield and North Circular Road Residents
- Casey's Tree surgeons of Mallow, carers for similar specimens at UL
- Brother Anthony Keane, carer of the woods at Glenstal Abbey.



The current position is that in any new submission for planning permission that the big three detailed in this story are to be retained. The matter is still outstanding. That these trees were ever considered for felling says something about the current planning process. They are a nationally important natural heritage.

For the full story and more pictures visit www.indymedia.ie/article/80186



ECOTOPIA 2007

Ecotopia is an annual gathering of environmental and social justice activists. This is what it might say on the website of the host organisation but for me ecotopia has become so much more. I have been to four ecotopias and it is becoming like a pilgrimage for me. Ecotopia takes place in a different country each year. This year it was in the Algarve in the south of Portugal. The first one I went to was in Holland in 2004. In the intervening years Ecotopia has been hosted by organisations in Moldova and Slovakia.

Ecotopia is a self-organising camp with no hierarchy in how it is run. Participants take part in all aspects of the camp from cooking and woodchopping to building/maintaining the toilets. Everyone brings a tent and a temporary village springs up in a field or on a river's bank. The camping area is always a nice place to chill out or take a nap in the daytime. There is bound to be someone having a chocolate feast or strumming on a guitar nearby and you generally get to know your neighbours

Back in the main, central area there is bound to be lots happening. Workshops will be going on in the tents and various other meeting points outside. Smoke may be drifting across the campsite from the cooking area where the kitchen coordinator will be whirling around as volunteers chop carrots or other vegetables and get to know each other. Not everyone will be helping or at workshops and there are likely to be plenty of easily joinable knots of people sitting around having a smoke or a chat.

A typical day at Ecotopia starts with the wake up call. This could be someone singing and playing guitar or someone shouting good morning in many languages. The wake up call is something people volunteer for so its whatever noise those people can make that they think might be nice to wake up to. One of my favourite memories of Ecotopia in Holland is of getting out of my tent while the wake up call was still being played on the tin whistle. Ecotopia that year was on an island in a river and there was a mist all around. The sun was just starting to disperse the mist, but it clung to the ground among all the tents, still full of sleeping Ecotopians. It was one of the Irish guys Eoin playing the whistle. At the time he had dreads down to his waist and he really completed the picture as he walked among the tents playing his tune. It was a scene that I won't forget.



After breakfast, morning circle is held in the biggest tent or main gathering area. Morning circle is the main decision making process for ecotopia. It is facilitated by two different people each morning who have the task of leading silly warm up games and more importantly, keeping to the timeframe and making sure different voices are heard. It is at morning circle that people volunteer for different tasks including facilitating the next morning circle. Also the timetable of workshops for that day is announced. Any major concerns that people have with anything happening in the camp are also brought up in the circle, and dealt with by the camp community as a whole.

The workshops are one of the best things about ecotopia. I have learnt so much from a truly broad range of people about lots of different issues. I remember first learning about the huge impacts that flying has on the climate from a British guy from the organisation rising tide who had cycled to Holland. This year I had to guess how much energy various different appliances used in a carbon reduction workshop. Harder than you might think! I have been inspired by the fabulous clowning workshop in Slovakia when someone ended up in the compost bin! Workshops are often given by local activists and it is really nice to visit an area and learn about the political struggles going on in that region. It is not always a one way flow of information as the non hierarchical organisation of ecotopia asserts itself throughout camp life. I well remember learning about what strong feelings the disputed territory of transneistria arouses when a workshop in Moldova developed into a heated debate.

Evenings in Ecotopia are never dull. In Portugal campfires weren't allowed due to the obvious dangers of it spreading across the dry ground. However in other years my abiding memories are of nights around the campfire. Dancing complicated traditional dances or making up silly games involving rolling around in the grass and as the nights draw one sitting more peacefully and listening to music or just getting to chat to young activists from all over Europe. There also are more organised nights of entertainment, including the wonderful ecovision, when each country performs an act. This is usually a song but not always and this year the German contingent had the whole audience in giggles with a wonderful mime parody about German efficiency.

The Irish at Ecotopia have become quite a phenomenon often even rivalling the host country for the number of participants. I hear more Irish spoken in far flung countries such as Moldova and Slovakia than all the rest of the year at home. Thanks to Roisin, I've learned more Irish dance moves outside of Ireland than in. It was at ecotopia that I first heard of Gluaiseacht and decided to get involved. In fact considering the great Irish attendance at Ecotopias in the past, it is a bit disappointing that there isn't a stronger grassroots environmental movement in Ireland. Hopefully that will all change soon and I hope some of the skills and ideas gained from Ecotopias can start to seep through. I look forward to seeing the colour and vibrancy that I love filling and driving the movement in Ireland.



I have probably not done justice in this short article to what Ecotopia means to others.. I am by no means an authority on Ecotopia, many people have been going for years and years. Talking to them makes me sorry I missed so many, especially the one that was held in Ireland in county Clare in 2002. People talk of mud fights and saunas and it all sounds like it was great craic. From a very personal point of view what keeps me going back is that it recharges my batteries. Not only do I get to learn so much about issues that are important, but it is really refreshing to find other young people who really care too and it drives me on to do more when I see how hard and with such amazing energy other activists work.

Everyone will gain different things from Ecotopia and find different elements of it more important than others. A good friend of mine came to Ecotopia one year in part due to my harping on about how much I'd learnt and how inspiring it was. One night when everyone was leaping around for some reason she came over and said "Why didn't you tell me Ecotopia was so much fun?"

See you all next year in Turkey!!

First Ever Direct Action Taken against Genetically Modified Crops In Portugal this summer.

On the 17th of August the “Movimento Verde Eufémia” went into action, targeting the first transgenic field in the Algarve GMO Free Zone in South Portugal. 65 mowers entered the field and were able to mow a hectare of GM corn in less than 20 minutes. The action received support from a parade of dancers and a samba band!

The Parade

This year the first GMO field ever has been planted in the Algarve Region in Portugal. The Algarve was declared by the Junta Metropolitana do Algarve (County Council) the first GMO free zone in Portugal in 2004. Despite this the policies of the Portuguese Government and the European Commission constantly disrespect the moral and democratic right of those opposing actors to ban GMOs from their fields and their plates.

The Mowing



The direct action involved 65 mowers, destroying 1 hectare of the 50 hectare GM corn field in less than 20 minutes around midday. The activists took the well considered risk to announce the action beforehand in the media. This was done in order to receive the largest media coverage for the largest direct action since the post revolutionary period in Portugal. After 10 minutes, the owner and his colleagues noticed the action. About 8 farmers attacked the group of mowers using physical violence. The mowers took a defensive stand by using their higher number but did not use violence in return. One farmer fired shots from an alarm pistol and the activists were threatened with poison sprayers. One police patrol arrived shortly after. All mowers aborted the action after 20 minutes and moved on the public road to mingle in the parade. The 10 police officers that were in the area did not do anything else. The whole group was picked up by busses and the action ended all in order.

Compensation

Knowing that the activists were hitting the property of a farmer, even though it was a big one they announced that they would provide compensation for the damage inflicted. In the end the activists intended no harm towards the farmer himself who for one or another reason choose to cultivate GM crops. The activists proposed that they would provide the farmer with organic seeds for the surface (50 hectares) which is currently being planted with GM corn.

THE AFTERMATH

Now, five days after the action, the name Movimento Verde Eufemia is still frontpage news. The movement takes its name “Movimento Verde Eufémia”, in homage to the peasant struggle against the former Portuguese fascist regime. All television stations and radio stations give continuous updates on the case. Major political party leaders are now involved in the debate. The Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Internal Administration are main actors in the debate while the President has commented on the issue as well on television. Once the media exhausted all variations on head lines stretching over two pages, they started to go more in depth, covering the different opinions and position on GMOs and explaining the status of GMO Free Zones. Through their press releases, MVE has invited all associations in Portugal to use the media space created to voice their arguments against GMOs. In a reaction to that, some main actors in the GMO debate, who initially distanced themselves from the action, and still do, have now taken up the opportunity to voice their concerns on GMOs. For that reason and other reactions that the action has provoked from the political field the MVE has expressed contentment that their action has resulted in an opening of the debate on GMOs. If you are active in GMO campaigning or know groups who are, or would simply like to help, please contact verde.eufemia@hush.com full story on www.indymedia.org.uk/en/2007/08/379708.html



Activist



Training

Weekend

November 16th, 17th and 18th

This is an open invitation to come to the Seomra Spraoi in Dublin for a weekend of education, illuminisation and participation!

Purpose

The purpose of the weekend is to get people new to activism from various backgrounds and groups to meet up, get to know each other and learn from the experience of the current Gluaiseacht activists and others. We hope to create enthusiasm for the various campaigns and some formal and informal networks which would kick-start some serious activism through Gluaiseacht and the other groups invited to participate and above all to have some fun.

Structure Of the Weekend

Friday Evening from 7pm

Introduction to the weekend and to Gluaiseacht.....Film screenings and workshops tea/coffee.

Saturday Morning workshops from 10am

Workshops all day. Film Screening, Social get together from 9pm onwards (Music will be provided by us but feel free to bring instruments etc...for the craic)

Sunday Morning workshops from 10am

Works shops in the morning and afternoon followed by Gluaiseacht General meeting/ plenary 3pm to 5pm.

Workshop List:

Climate Change, Facilitation, Media work , Political Art, First aid, G8 actions, Legal advice, Zero-carbon living, Biodiversity, World social forum, Shell to Sea, Pie- and jam- making! Permaculture/natural building, IndyMedia , Anti War , Boycott Coke Dublin Community Garden , Student Action on Climate Change

Where?

In the Seomra Spraoi Dublin's very own social centre

4 Mary's Abbey, Dublin 1

Directions: coming from Capel St Bridge, walk up Capel St, turn left at the Boar's Head of, large grey-blue building on your right, old Music Maker building. It is across the road from and Rhodes restaurant.. It is on the Luas track.

<http://www.seomraspraoi.org/> <http://seomraspraoi.blogspot.com/>

How Much?

Free of charge and food will be provided. If you are coming from outside Dublin and are in need of a place to stay please contact us and we will hook you up with a couch or a floor.

Please let us know if you are coming so we can provide food for all.

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