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[After a night of chaotic clashes with police on the front lines in a months-long protest, Native American activists complained about the force wielded to drive protesters from the path of a pipeline they contend will desecrate tribal lands and put their lone source of drinking water at risk.](#)

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[Labor Leaders Support the Dakota Access Pipeline -- but This Native Union Member Doesn't](#)

Brooke Anderson, YES! Magazine: As the controversy heated up in Standing Rock, four unions representing pipeline workers denounced the water protectors. The AFL-CIO, which represents 55 unions and 12.5 million members, quickly followed suit.

However, some critical voices have been missing from the conversation: those of Indigenous union members themselves. [Read the Interview](#)

UN wants Dakota Access Pipeline construction halted

GENEVA (KFGO) - The United Nations is getting involved in the Dakota Access Pipeline controversy.

A UN Special Envoy for Indigenous Peoples is formally asking the United States to halt construction on the four-state pipeline.

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"The original sin of this country is that we invaders shot and murdered our way across the land killing every Native American that we could and making treaties with the rest. This country was founded on genocide before the word genocide was invented... When we finally stopped actively killing Native Americans for the crime of living here before us, we then proceeded to violate every treaty we made with the Tribes. Every. Single. Treaty. We piled crime on top of crime against a ...

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\$103,000 Amount the chief executive officer of Energy Transfer Partners, the company pursuing the controversial Dakota Access oil pipeline, has given to support the campaign of U.S. presidential candidate Donald Trump. Native American communities and [environmental advocates are opposing the pipeline over concern that it could contaminate water supplies and damage sacred sites. Reuters](#)

Chaos Reigns In North Dakota As Pipeline Protests Escalate

The stand-off over the proposed North Dakota pipeline continues to see violence and chaotic reactions, after police in riot gear faced off with Native American tribal members and activists. Protests initially began to block construction of a [four-state, \\$3.8 billion oil pipeline](#) that the Standing Rock Sioux nation says threatens both the tribe's water supply and its sacred

sites. As the chaos continues to escalate, protestors are now reporting that some of the arrested tribal members had numbers written on their arms and were [housed in dog kennels without bedding](#). Others claim officers are now pelting protestors with rubber bullets and investigators are still trying to figure out if the nearby [fire that destroyed 400 acres of land](#) had anything to do with the violence or it was just a cruel coincidence. Daily PNut

After Fighting In Two Wars, Standing Rock Is the First Time I Served the American People
[Read the Article at Common Dreams](#)

[Fighting at Standing Rock With AIM Founder Dennis Banks](#)

Abby Martin, teleSUR: Thousands of people, including members of 300 Native nations, have gathered at Standing Rock to stop Big Oil's pipeline, which threatens sacred Native grounds. Native leader Dennis Banks, a founder of the American Indian Movement, speaks about the growing struggle, and issues a call to all of us: "Meet me at Standing Rock!"

[Watch the Video](#)

[Internal Watchdog Blasts Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Regulators Over Safety Rule Delays](#)

Sharon Kelly, DeSmogBlog: Safety laws meant to protect the US public against oil train explosions, pipeline leaks and other deadly risks have been repeatedly held up by slow-moving federal regulators, a newly released Department of Transportation internal audit has concluded.

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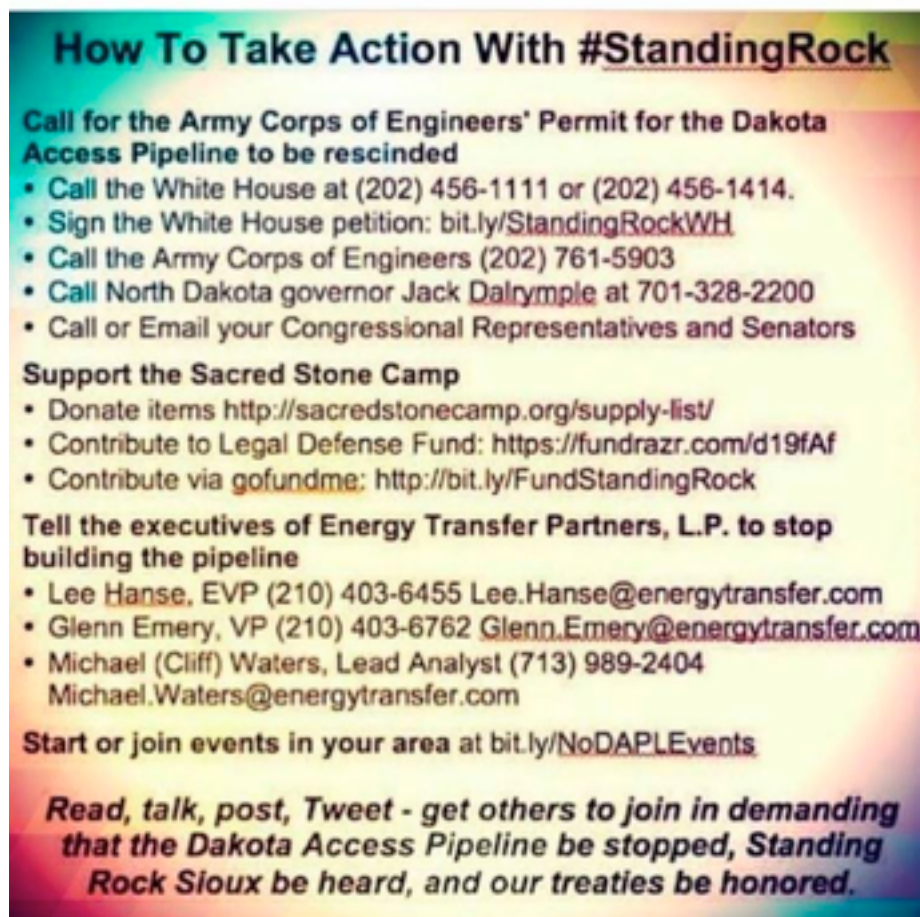
OCETI SAKOWIN CAMP near STANDING ROCK SIOUX INDIAN RESERVATION — Some 300 flags of Native tribes from around the world fly over this camp along the Cannonball River, testimony to the continuing support for the Standing Rock Sioux tribe's fight against the construction of an oil pipeline that threatens their water supply. Since the protests began in April, many thousands have come to stand in support of protection of the water and treaty rights. The route for the Dakota Access Pipeline passes just north of the border of the reservation. But the Sioux never agreed to relinquish that land and they still consider it theirs, JR American Horse, a camp leader from the Standing Rock Sioux, said during a discussion with Osborne Hart and David Rosenfeld, Socialist Workers Party candidates for U.S. vice president and U.S. Senate from Minnesota, and others at the camp Oct. 15. The pipeline will pass under the Missouri River at Lake Oahe, which provides water for Standing Rock, and through sacred and burial sites.

"Farmers in the area have contributed produce," American Horse said. "They have been forced by eminent domain to let the pipeline be built on their land. They often have tears in their eyes and they tell us to fight the pipeline because they can't."

Oceti Sakowin is the largest of several solidarity camps. It has hundreds of tents and tepees and is well organized.

Brenda Guachena, from the Luiseño tribe in the San Diego area, came with a trailer full of food and money donated from four tribes in her region. "It is heartwarming to see all the tribes who have come together," she said.

Helping her was Rose Little-Butler from Winnemucca, Nevada, whose husband is a member of the Blackfeet tribe and was in the military. "My son has served four tours of duty in Afghanistan," Little-Butler said, "and no



How To Take Action With #StandingRock

Call for the Army Corps of Engineers' Permit for the Dakota Access Pipeline to be rescinded

- Call the White House at (202) 456-1111 or (202) 456-1414.
- Sign the White House petition: bit.ly/StandingRockWH
- Call the Army Corps of Engineers (202) 761-5903
- Call North Dakota governor Jack Dalrymple at 701-328-2200
- Call or Email your Congressional Representatives and Senators

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- Lee Hanse, EVP (210) 403-6455 Lee.Hanse@energytransfer.com
- Glenn Emery, VP (210) 403-6762 Glenn.Emery@energytransfer.com
- Michael (Cliff) Waters, Lead Analyst (713) 989-2404 Michael.Waters@energytransfer.com

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one is going to tell me where I can pray or protect the water.”

Kelsey Robertson, who is Eskimo, came from Fairbanks, Alaska, to support the fight. “We had a big oil spill in Valdez” in 1989, she said. “I don’t want it to happen again here. We have to look at more eco-friendly sources of power.”

In September the Sioux won a temporary administrative injunction halting work on the pipeline within 20 miles of Lake Oahe. A federal appeals court lifted the injunction Oct. 9. Since then Energy Transfer Partners, the builder of the pipeline, has resumed construction on private land, though permits by the Army Corps of Engineers to cross under the Missouri River are still pending.

Thirty-five law enforcement agencies across North Dakota and Wisconsin have sent cops to confront the daily protests. On Oct. 15, after police blocked a caravan of protesters from reaching one of the construction sites, about 150 hiked the last four miles. They were confronted by 100 cops with a helicopter overhead and armored vehicles. The construction workers were evacuated. The protesters sang and beat drums for an hour and left with no arrests.

Fourteen protesters were arrested by police at another construction site.

Much activity in the camp now is preparing for the winter months. Among those here are students from the Inter-Tribal Student Council at the University of Nebraska, Omaha. They’ve done fundraising on campus and held protests at the Army Corps of Engineers office in Omaha. “We bring new people here every time,” said Jordan Matula, who is Oglala. “This is not just a native issue.”

Chauncey Peltier, the son of Leonard Peltier, was collecting postcards requesting presidential clemency for his father, who has been in prison for over 40 years on frame-up charges for his participation in the fight for Native American rights. There are several Free Leonard Peltier banners on the main road into the camp.

National Nurses United issued a statement of solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux, and volunteer members of the labor union are helping to provide medical care at the camps.

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[SWP candidate: ‘Defend Sioux tribe’s treaty rights’](#)

Another point of view:



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Oregon trial exposes gov’t frame-up of land protesters

BY EDWIN FRUIT AND MARY MARTIN

PORTLAND, Ore. — After five weeks of testimony, the trial of brothers Ammon and Ryan Bundy and five others who joined the protest occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge last January drew to a close. The jury began its deliberations Oct. 20. Ammon Bundy organized the civil disobedience action to draw attention to the jailing for the second time of Dwight and Steven Hammond, father and son cattle ranchers in Harney County, on the same frame-up arson charges and to protest government policies that drive ranchers off the land.

Despite no evidence that the protesters carried out a single violent act, the prosecution painted the occupation as a violent conspiracy. The government's case centered around the charge that protesters conspired to "impede" federal employees in the discharge of their duties. "These defendants took over a wildlife refuge and it wasn't theirs," prosecutor Ethan Knight said in his closing statement.

The most serious charge, "Use and Carry of a Firearm in Relation to a Crime of Violence," was dismissed in June. But numerous other rulings by U.S. District Judge Anna Brown hampered the defense. She prohibited the showing of videos of conversations the Bundys had with Oregon ranchers that confirmed the character and demands of the protest.

Brown, with few exceptions, barred defense lawyers and witnesses from mentioning the Jan. 26 police killing of protest leader Robert "LaVoy" Finicum. The Bundys, Finicum and others had been on the way to a community meeting to discuss the protest when they were ambushed by the FBI and Oregon state police.

The judge also refused to allow the defendants to explain why they thought the doctrine of "adverse possession" gave them the legal right to occupy the refuge as a way of demonstrating that the land should not be under federal control.

Despite the deck being stacked against them, the defendants showed that FBI informants and agent provocateurs had infiltrated the occupation and that those involved in the protest never told federal employees to stop working. It was officials from various government agencies who instructed employees not to go to the refuge.

Frame-up of the Oregon ranchers

The occupation began Jan. 2, just two days before the Hammonds were to return to federal prison after already serving time for the same alleged offense. A federal appeals court had ruled that the judge in their case did not have the authority to sentence them to less than the mandatory five-year sentences in the 1996 Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act.

The Hammonds — who for decades had been fighting U.S. government restrictions on their ability to ranch and attempts to force them to sell their land — had been convicted on frame-up charges of arson. They had set controlled burns, a common practice by both ranchers and government agencies to protect land from wildfires and to clear out invasive plants.

The Bundys and their supporters also saw the occupation as a way to protest what many ranchers call "federal overreach" — rules, regulations, fees and other bureaucratic obstacles to their use of federal land for grazing and watering livestock.

A thousand ranchers and others visited the refuge during the occupation. Even ranchers who did not agree with the action frequently told the press that it brought needed attention to the frame-up of the Hammonds and the U.S. government's anti-rancher policies.

Much of the prosecution's case centered on the weapons that some protesters carried during the occupation. Knight played a video of up to 10 men at the refuge boat launch firing assault rifles. "This is not a firing range," he said. "This is inherently intimidating."

But it was FBI informant Fabio Minoggio — alias John Killman — who organized the target practice, noted Marcus Mumford, Ammon Bundy's lawyer. "There were more FBI confidential informants at the refuge than there are defendants in this room," Mumford said. The government admits to having at least nine informants at the refuge.

FBI agents even infiltrated a Mormon Church service that Ryan Bundy was attending. And FBI informant Mark McConnell was the driver for Ammon Bundy the day he was arrested and Finicum was gunned down.

Indian artifacts not disturbed

The defense was also able to answer a slander that the refuge occupation was an attack on Native Americans and that the protesters had damaged Indian artifacts stored there. Sheila Warren, an elder with the Siletz tribe in Oregon, testified that she went to the refuge to find out if accusations were true. She said she was welcomed and saw the artifacts were not disturbed.

A handful of supporters of the defendants held a daily vigil near the courthouse during the trial. "We are trying to educate people that the Bundys did not steal land and the Hammonds did not intentionally burn federal land," said John Lamb, a chicken farmer from Bozeman, Montana. "I don't know how to run the subway in New York City and the federal government has no business telling me how to run a farm."

Talking to workers on their doorsteps in northeast Portland, Socialist Workers Party members who attended part of the trial found a range of views about the occupation and charges. "That whole thing was a little too radical for me," said Ken Anderson, 49, a printing press operator. "But no one should get shot for protesting like happened there."

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The Puffin Foundation West supports art projects that seek to inform the public on important subjects such as the environment, social justice, civil rights, and other contemporary issues facing the country. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

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Shaw Media Hot Docs film funds support Canadian and international documentary projects through no-interest loans and grants. The CrossCurrents Doc Fund is an international production fund that fosters storytelling from within communities whose perspectives have been historically underrepresented or marginalized. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

National Funding

Support for International Collaborations in the Visual and Media Arts

CEC ArtsLink: ArtsLink Projects

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Initiatives Challenging Inequity Funded Worldwide

Ford Foundation

The Ford Foundation is dedicated to strengthening democratic values, reducing poverty and injustice, promoting international cooperation, and advancing human achievement. The Foundation provides grants to nonprofit organizations worldwide that address the following seven program areas focused on challenging inequality: Youth Opportunity and Learning; Civic Engagement and Government; Equitable Development; Creativity and Free Expression; Internet Freedom; Gender, Racial, and Ethnic Justice; and Inclusive Economies. Nonprofit organizations and international non-governmental organizations may submit online grant inquiries at any time. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the specific program areas and for information about the grant application process.

Grants Promote Youth-Led Activism

Third Wave Mobilize Power Fund

The Third Wave Fund supports youth-led gender justice activism to advance the political power, well-being, and self-determination of communities of color and low-income communities in the United States. Third Wave's Mobilize Power Fund provides grants for urgent organizing and activism led by young women of color, low-income youth, or queer, trans, and intersex youth of color around the country who are taking on this country's most challenging issues. Grants range up to \$3,000 for individual organizations and up to \$10,000 for coalitions and partnerships. Grassroots organizations, groups, and collectives are encouraged to apply. Priority is given to organizations with budgets under \$500,000 that are based in areas with limited access to philanthropic resources. Proposals are accepted all year, and reviewed monthly. Visit the Third Wave website to learn more about the application process.

Child Care Teachers Nationwide Recognized

Terri Lynne Lokoff/Children's TYLENOL National Child Care Teacher Awards

The Terri Lynne Lokoff/Children's TYLENOL National Child Care Teacher Awards acknowledge the critical role of child care teachers in providing quality early care and education. Child care teachers from all 50 states and the District of Columbia and on U.S. military bases and installations around the world are eligible to apply for these awards. Applicants must be full-time child care teachers employed in a home, group, or center-based program for a minimum of three years and meet other eligibility guidelines. As part of the application process, teachers are asked to design an enhancement project for the children in their classroom or home, illustrating the educational, social, and emotional benefits from the project. Fifty selected teachers will each receive a \$1,000 grant; \$500 to create the project and \$500 for the teacher's personal use. Of the top ten recipients, one is selected to receive the Helene Marks Award, which includes an

additional \$1,000 grant. Long-form applications must be postmarked by January 5, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website to submit a pre-application form.

Regional Funding

Alaska Native Organizations Supported

Alaska Conservation Foundation: Alaska Native Fund

The purpose of the Alaska Native Fund, a program of the Alaska Conservation Foundation (ACF), is to advance Alaska Native priorities for protecting their land and sustaining their ways of life. The Fund's grantmaking priorities include the following: Climate Change, Food Security, Sustainable Economies, Energy, and Holistic Wellness. Alaska Native organizations and individuals that address one of these issues are eligible to apply. Grants range up to \$20,000 for organizations and up to \$10,000 for individuals. (The Fund will also provide grants of up to \$5,000 for applicants implementing Youth Organizing strategies.) Letters of inquiry are due December 15, 2016; full proposals must be submitted by March 31, 2017. Visit ACF's website to learn more about the Fund's application guidelines.

Funds for Rural Communities in Oregon and Siskiyou County, CA

The Ford Family Foundation

The Ford Family Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that enhance rural communities throughout the state of Oregon and in Siskiyou County, CA. (The Foundation defines rural as communities with populations of 30,000 or less and not adjacent to or part of an urban area.) The Foundation's program areas include youth development and education, child abuse prevention and intervention, access to health and dental services for children, early childhood development, and rural capital projects. Grants average around \$50,000. In addition, the Foundation provides Technical Assistance Grants, as well as Good Neighbor Grants to address critical needs. Grant applications are accepted throughout the year. Visit the Foundation's website for more information about the funding guidelines and application process.

Grants Promote Anti-Racist Organizing in New England

Haymarket People's Fund

The Haymarket People's Fund is committed to strengthening the movement for social justice throughout the six states of New England. The Fund envisions a world free of racism and other oppressions where peace and cooperation flourish, where people are valued for their gifts and able to bring their whole selves to humanity, where vibrant communities thrive and different cultures are celebrated, and where opportunities are equally shared while honoring the earth and all within it. The Fund provides Sustaining Grants, ranging up to \$10,000, for grassroots social change organizations that are committed to strengthening anti-racist movement building in the New England region. Groups that have not been funded by Haymarket during the past three years must speak with a staff person prior to submitting a request. Requests for applications will be considered until November 28, 2016; the application deadline is November 30, 2016. Visit the Fund's website to review the Grant Information Packet.

Support for Southeastern Women's Reproductive Rights

The Oak Hill Fund: Women's Reproductive Health, Rights, and Justice Program

The mission of the Oak Hill Fund is to promote the well-being of mankind through effective and inspiring grantmaking. The Fund's Women's Reproductive Health, Rights, and Justice Program

provides grants to nonprofit organizations that address reproductive rights issues in order to help build strong communities in the southeastern U.S. The Fund supports efforts to provide, promote, or defend access to safe, affordable reproductive healthcare and services, as well as efforts to educate policymakers and the public on the importance of reproductive health, rights, and justice to women and families. Letters of inquiry from organizations located in one of the 12 southeastern states or Washington, DC, are accepted throughout the year. Visit the Fund's website to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

Federal Funding

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National Archives and Records Administration

The Access to Historical Records: Archival Projects program supports projects that ensure online public discovery and use of historical records collections, including documents, photographs, born-digital records, and analog audio and moving images. The application deadline is December 6, 2016.

Program Supports Research Collaboration

National Endowment for the Humanities

Collaborative Research Grants support interpretive humanities research undertaken by two or more collaborating scholars. Support is available for various combinations of scholars, consultants, and research assistants; project-related travel and research; field work; and technical support and services. The application deadline is December 7, 2016.

Dec. 1 American Indian and Alaska Native Early Head Start Expansion

\$5,000 to \$50,000 available over a period of up to 2 years. "<https://www.imls.gov/grants/>"
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[FY 2016 Economic Development Assistance Programs Application Submission and Program Requirements for EDA's Public Works and Economic Adjustment Assistance programs](http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=279842)

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[Montana's Beef With Buffalo and Yellowstone's Buffalo Battle](#)

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10 Social Media Strategies That Increase Engagement and Inspire Donors

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Presented by: [Heather Mansfield](#) of Nonprofit Tech for Good **Cost: Free**

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- Tips for growing your following on social media
- How to convert followers into donors, event attendees, and volunteers
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