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Company: Dakota Access pipeline could move oil in early 2017

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) -- The company building the \$3.8 billion Dakota Access oil pipeline said Monday that it expects to finish construction by Dec. 1, except for a small disputed section in North Dakota, and could begin moving crude early next year if the

government gives final approval....

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The protectors want to see construction of the pipeline halted entirely.
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National Day of Action at Army Corps of Engineers

On Tuesday, November 15th, join a massive day of action across the country to demand that this administration and the next reject this pipeline. Join an acti...
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Bill McKibben: What's Next? Solidarity With Standing Rock, Nov. 15

http://www.ecowatch.com/bill-mckibben-dakota-access-pipeline-2092239751.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=a67a88f63c-MailChimp+Email+Blast&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-a67a88f63c-85895669

Nov 15 Stand With Standing Rock National Day of Action #NoDAPL

Tuesday, November 15 is a national day of action to stand with Standing Rock to stop the Dakota Access Pipeline. We strongly encourage you and your group to take part in this historic struggle. **Please find or host a solidarity action near you.**

I Couldn't Go to Standing Rock, So I Closed My Bank Accounts Instead

Cedar Wilkie Gillette, YES! Magazine: The fracking industry and its creditors may not have much regard for water or human rights, but they do care about money. If your bank account is connected to one of the banks that supplies credit to the Dakota Access pipeline project, you can move your money, like I did. [Read the Article](#)

Standing Rock Sioux Tribe has called for allies to come bear witness and to be of use. With our participation, we can put ourselves on the line to protect their camp, their practices, and their water by halting DAPL's construction. We want to keep a permanent UFPJ presence at the [Oceti Sakowin Camp](#), bringing activist out here until a victory is declared, but [we need your help to do that.](#)

Winter weather is already upon us. If you believe in this effort we need you to [make a contribution today to help us withstand the cold weather and the snow](#) that is expected in the next couple of days.

We are already a little behind in preparing weatherized accommodations for our folks here and to bring peace and justice protectors out from around the country and keep them strong. Our close member group, Veterans for Peace has just set up a heated tee pee with the same intention- to keep a permanent presence at the camp- but it wasn't free.

Please make a contribution today to help us maintain a UFPJ camp here, to be used by our many activists and member groups coming in from around the country, for the long haul.

This is some of the most important and encouraging work we can be doing right now, as movement organizers and as allies.

Since Thursday, I have been honored to participate in the activities of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe at the prayerful Oceti Sakowin Camp in North Dakota, right where the pipeline is scheduled to be built.

It is a prayerful camp led by elders and throughout each day there are orientations, trainings, discussions, ceremonies, and action being planned and taken. I have participated in a Veterans Day ceremony at the militarized barricade and assisted as an ally to protect a prayer ceremony at a DAPL equipment site, where Standing Rock leadership and movement allies prayed for the workers who are destroying the land, threatening the water, and desecrating the burial sites of their ancestors. The camp has grown significantly, even over the past couple of days, and there are water protectors here from around the globe.

I journeyed here with a longtime UFPJ activist and have met up with other former Steering Committee members, a current Coordinating Committee member, and many allies since our arrival.

Please email me if you or your organization feels called to Standing Rock to be of use and to follow the will of the elders here, otherwise, please raise their cause in your community.

As we call here all day and every night: **"M'ni wicoti!"** ("Water is life!")

I am off to an action now. If you want to hear more about it after, [please make a contribution](#). It lets me know that you're interested. It will also keep our organizers healthy and determined to meet the challenges our national movement faces in the coming weeks and months. Thank you for your thoughts and your support.

Peace,
Matt D., UFPJ
Organizer & [Peace Pledge](#) Campaigner



[End of the Line: The Women of Standing Rock](#) “TO SPEAK OUT ON BEHALF OF THESE ‘PROTECTORS’ WOULD BE CAREER SUICIDE, SHANNON. THE KISS OF DEATH. YOU MIGHT WANT TO THINK ABOUT THAT YOURSELF. I MEAN, IS THIS REALLY YOUR PROBLEM, ANYWAY?” This week, as our production crew continued on at Standing Rock, I was in LA. After 39 meetings to raise awareness and support, I am—like all those fighting the good fight—tired in body and tireless in my determination. The most common question I faced was, “Standing Rock?” (Yes, I am seri...[See More](#)

[END OF THE LINE: THE WOMEN OF STANDING ROCK](#)

Indigenous women unite to stop the oil pipeline that threatens their land and water. I
Crowdfunding is a democratic way to support the fundraising needs of your...[indiegogo.com](#)

[UN Expert Releases Report on Conditions Surrounding the Dakota Access Pipeline](#)

In response to an October 28, 2016 letter of invitation to me as an Expert Member...
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First Nations Chief: "20 Standing Rocks" if Canada Ignores Indigenous Consent [Read the Article at teleSUR](#)

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/.../jason-mraz-join...> **Jason Mraz Joins Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt For Standing Rock Concert** [Free For Water Protectors!](#)

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Aboriginal and Tribal Nation News

No more troopers: "My thoughts are with the thousands of people gathered at Standing Rock" said governor



Montana Governor says he supports halting the Dakota Acess Pipeline

"I serve the people, and the people have spoken" Officials said there are no plans to send more troopers.

whitewolfpack.comlBy White Wolf

Jeff Carlton

YouTube

On August 17th 2016, hundreds of people attended a public consultation for the Kinder Morgan tar sands pipeline held by a review panel created by Prime Minister Trudeau. These people delivered more than 114,000 messages from across Canada calling on the Prime Minister to reject the project. - Another critical pipeline fight being waged by like minded and hearted neighbors to our north. Tar sands crude is the worst. Some are saying DAPL could be used to pull off a Keystone work around if President Elect Trump doesn't reverse President Obama's executive actions that halted the Keystone pipeline. We have to quadruple down on our opposition to these pipelines until market forces like cheaper solar, cheaper electrical storage, cheaper/better electric transport, ..., make continuing with these extreme fossil fuel extractions cost prohibitive.

144,000 messages against Kinder Morgan

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November 10, 2016

Here's the link for the RCMP report, "**Project Sitka: Serious Criminality associated to Large Public Order Events with National Implications**". The RCMP profiled protestors and categorized them. The report recommends Indigenous not be labeled "terrorists" but put in their own category.

Hmmm.

Where do you fit in?

http://michaeltolledano.net/wp-content/uploads/2016/11/CSIS_117-2016-47_Project-Sitka.pdf

Here's the APTN article on the subject with a link to an RCMP protestor profile form.

<http://aptn.ca/news/2016/11/08/rcmp-intelligence-centre-compiled-list-of-89-indigenous-rights-activists-considered-threats/>

RCMP intelligence centre compiled list of 89 Indigenous rights activists considered threats

National News | November 8, 2016 by Jorge Barrera | 0 Comments

(A line of Miikmaq demonstrators and their supporters confront a line of RCMP officers on Hwy 11 on Nov 18, 2013, near Elsipogtog First Nation. APTN/File)

Jorge Barrera

APTN National News

Rattled by Idle No More and Miikmaq-led anti-shale gas demonstrations, the RCMP compiled a list of 89 individuals considered threats as part of an operation aimed at improving the federal police force's intelligence capacity when facing Indigenous rights demonstrations, according to an internal intelligence report.

The operation, dubbed Project SITKA, was launched in early 2014 to identify key individuals willing and capable of utilizing unlawful tactics during Indigenous rights demonstrations, according to the RCMP report, obtained under the Access to Information Act by two researchers working on a book about state surveillance of Indigenous peoples. The intelligence report was to provide a snapshot of individual threats associated to Aboriginal public order events for that year.

The report, completed in 2015 by the Mounties' National Intelligence Coordination Centre, recommended the RCMP remove Indigenous rights activism from the terrorism-extremism umbrella and instead create a new category for intelligence gathering on the issue. The report also recommended the RCMP maintain updated profiles on identified Indigenous rights activists in police databases.

I think that this is coming out of the fallout in 2013 with the Idle No More uprising and what happened at the end of the year with Elsipogtog, said Andy Crosby, the Ottawa-based researcher who obtained the document along with Jeffrey Monaghan, an assistant criminology professor at Carleton University. This really had an impact on the psyche of the settler state.

The researchers obtained the RCMP report in an Access to Information request package from the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS).

The RCMP did not provide comment on the report as of this article's posting.

CSIS did not respond to a request for comment.

RCMP template for Indigenous rights demonstrator profiles

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The RCMP intelligence report concluded there was no central organizing individual or group directing Indigenous demonstrations, but found instead a loose network of protestors with affiliated organizations that often reacted to local grassroots grievances.

The report noted there were several influential individuals within the network, a core group that demonstrated a level of stability in their networks, attendance and organization of events.

The intelligence officers who compiled the report found no intentional criminal nexus or indication of organized crime exploiting the loose network associated to Aboriginal protests to pursue a criminal agenda.

The RCMP's National Intelligence Coordination Centre was designated to lead Project SITKA in conjunction with Community and Aboriginal Policing, according to the report which was finalized in March 2015.

SITKA was launched as part of the response to reducing the threat, incidence and prevalence of serious criminality associated to Aboriginal public order, events as well as to protect and facilitate the right to lawful advocacy, protest and dissent, said the report.

The beginning of 2013 saw the tail-end of the Idle No More movement's most spectacular demonstrations and ended with a major flare-up near the Miikmaq First Nation of Elsipogtog in New Brunswick over shale gas exploration in the region. The anti-shale gas demonstrations culminated in a heavily armed RCMP raid on Oct. 17, 2013, of a protest camp near Rexton, NB. The demonstrations, which lasted several months, saw dozens of arrests and a highway blocked with burning tires.

The main motive behind the anti-shale gas demonstrations fears hydraulic fracturing threatened the region's water is essentially the same as those of the current ongoing demonstrations in North Dakota. There, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe fears an oil pipeline threatens its water supply because it will run beneath the Missouri River.

Idle No More march on Dec. 21, 2012, in Ottawa. APTN/File

Idle No More march on Dec. 21, 2012 in Ottawa.

In January 2014 the RCMP designated Indigenous rights demonstrations as a National Tactical Intelligence Priority.

Using internal files from its divisions across the country, information from other law enforcement agencies and publicly available data, the National Intelligence Coordination Centre created a list of 313 individuals who posed a potential criminal threat to Aboriginal public order events. The list was reduced to 89 individuals, both non-Indigenous and Indigenous, who met the RCMP's criteria. The criteria was based on background, motivation and rhetoric to have committed or commit criminal activities in connection with Indigenous rights demonstrations.

It's apparent the events of Elsipogtog weighed on the minds of the intelligence officers compiling the report. Thirty-five of the 89 individuals on the list were from New Brunswick. British Columbia was next with 16 people on the list, followed by Ontario with 15, Manitoba with 11, Nova Scotia with 10, one from Saskatchewan and one from Prince Edward Island.

The report also linked the majority of the individuals on the list with the Unist'ot'en camp in British Columbia, which is anchored by the Unist'ot'en clan of the Wet'suwet'en nation. The camp has dug in over the past six years in an area along the routes of two proposed natural gas pipelines and a proposed oil pipeline. The camp sits about 66 km south of Houston, B.C., and about 1,000 km north of Vancouver.

The other groups linked by the RCMP to the 89 include the Defenders of the Land, the Indigenous Environmental Network, the Mi'kmaq Warrior Society, Idle No More, No One is Illegal, the Manitoba Warriors gang and the Council of Canadians, among others.

The RCMP intelligence officers spent six months, from April to September 2014, creating protestor profiles for each of the individuals on the final list. The profiles included each individual's name, photograph, alias, date of birth, age, height, weight, phone number, email address, affiliations, vehicles, history of demonstrations, ability to move across the country and category of protestor.

The RCMP has three categories for demonstrators: passive, meaning law abiding; disruptive, meaning willing to employ non-violent tactics; and volatile, meaning willing to provoke police reaction.

The profiles were filed into two databases—the Automated Intelligence Information System and the Police Reporting and Occurrence System—accessible to front-line RCMP police officers, analysts and other law enforcement agencies.

The intelligence report also analyzed the last five years of protest history for those on the list and found they were involved in 69 events, including demonstrations against the G8 and G20 and oil pipelines along with involvement in campaigns calling for a national inquiry into the disproportionate number of murdered and missing Indigenous women.

The intelligence report recommended the RCMP stop employing the language of terrorism and extremism to describe tactics used in Indigenous rights demonstrations that are specifically criminal in nature. The report recommended the RCMP develop a specific category for these types of demonstrations and targeted individuals to ensure that peaceful and law-abiding individuals engaged in acts of legitimate dissent will not be investigated or analyzed for the purpose of identifying serious criminality.

The report also recommended law enforcement brush up on the systemic issues that often trigger Indigenous rights demonstrations.

Currently assumptions can be made for the causal root of protests; however, without a clear holistic analysis of root causes within a community, this will remain unknown, said the report. (It) is recommended that a holistic community analysis methodology be implemented in Aboriginal communities where the RCMP has a policing presence. This community analysis will not only provide information on where the next potential protest would occur. It also enables communities to actively engage, communicate and cooperate with police on a spectrum of topics and issues that have the potential to lead to grievances or miscommunication.

Crosby and Monaghan's book will be published by Fernwood Publishing.
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Shiprock Chapter president faults meeting format

A scoping meeting at the Shiprock Chapter house ended abruptly when the chapter president objected to the format. BLM/BIA adjusted the meeting format.

The Daily Times

BLM walks out of Shiprock meeting

BLM staff walked out of a meeting in Shiprock on Thursday after disputes arose over the meeting's format. The meeting was to gather public

input on the future of oil and gas drilling near Chaco Canyon, pictured here.

durangoherald.com

GrantStation

[The Pet Care Trust: Pets in the Classroom Grants Program](#)

The goal of the Pets in the Classroom Grants Program is to establish healthy child-pet relationships at an early age by supporting responsible pet care in elementary and middle school classrooms across the country. These grants are intended to support pets or aquariums in the classroom for the purposes of teaching children to bond with and care for their pets responsibly. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[The Great Global Project Challenge](#)

The Great Global Project Challenge is sponsored by VIF International Education, Google for Education, and iEARN-USA as part of Global Collaboration Day efforts. The objective is to create and present as many globally connective projects for students and educators as possible.

National Funding

Support for Youth Gardening Projects

[KidsGardening.org: Youth Garden Grants](#)

KidsGardening.org creates opportunities for kids to learn through gardening, engaging their natural curiosity and wonder by providing inspiration, community know-how, and resources. KidsGardening.org's Youth Garden Grants are awarded to schools and youth educational garden projects throughout the country that enhance the quality of life for students and their communities. Any nonprofit, school, or youth program planning a new garden program or expanding an established one that serves at least 15 youth between the ages of three and 18 is eligible to apply. Twenty programs will receive award packages valued at \$500 to \$750. The selection of winners is based on demonstrated program impact and sustainability. The application deadline is December 15, 2016. Application guidelines and forms are available on the KidsGardening.org website.

Social Justice Programs in the U.S. Haiti, and Mexico Funded

[Peace Development Fund: Community Organizing Grants](#)

The Peace Development Fund believes that the change in values needed to establish a more just and peaceful world can come about only if it is strongly rooted in local communities that value the importance of building movements to create systemic social change. The Fund's Community Organizing Grants provide support to community-based organizations in the United States, Haiti, and Mexico that are working for social justice. The funding priorities include organizing to shift power, working to build a movement, dismantling oppression, and creating new structures. Priority is given to new or emerging organizations, efforts that have difficulty securing funds from other sources, and groups that receive little other foundation support. Grants range from \$3,000 to \$10,000, with an average of \$5,000. Applying organizations must have an annual budget of \$250,000 or less. The next grant cycle will open on January 1, 2017, and the application deadline is February 1, 2017. Visit the Fund's website to learn more about the Community Organizing Grants program.

Grants Impact Vulnerable Communities Globally

[The Rockefeller Foundation](#)

The mission of The Rockefeller Foundation is to promote the well-being of humanity throughout

the world. The Foundation works to achieve its goal of creating meaningful and measurable impact for poor and vulnerable communities through smart globalization. Grants are provided to nonprofit organizations that fit within one of the following four core issue areas: Transform Cities, Advance Health, Revalue Ecosystems, and Secure Livelihoods. Funded organizations must also address one or more of the Foundation's current [initiatives](#). Online inquiries are accepted throughout the year. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the [application process](#).

Educational Events About Urban Birds Supported

[Celebrate Urban Birds Mini-Grant Program](#)

The Celebrate Urban Birds Mini-Grant Program, an initiative of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, supports community organizations, educators, and youth throughout the United States that host neighborhood events that introduce the public and youth to birds found in urban areas. Funded events should feature activities involving birds, the arts, and greening. Examples of eligible events include bird activity days at local museums, libraries, or community centers, as well as art and gardening activities at clubs, schools, or senior centers. Mini-grants ranging from \$100 to \$750 are provided. Organizations working with underserved communities are strongly encouraged to apply. The application deadline is December 31, 2016. Visit the Cornell Lab of Ornithology's website to review the application materials.

Regional Funding

Funds for Youth Leadership Programs in New Jersey

[Robert Wood Johnson Foundation: New Jersey Health Initiatives: Next Generation Community Leaders](#)

The New Jersey Health Initiatives: Next Generation Community Leaders, a program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, will support New Jersey communities in preparing the next generation of civic and community leaders by leveraging the strengths of youth to build healthier communities. This program will provide communities with the resources they need to focus the time, talent, and energy of youth, while also providing each youth with an opportunity to make meaningful change in their communities through summer employment on self-designed, community-focused projects. Educational institutions, scouting organizations, 4-H clubs, police explorers, faith-based organizations, and community-based nonprofits that have a history of working successfully with young people are eligible to apply. Applicants must be based in New Jersey and must demonstrate a commitment to working with both municipal government and a multi-sector, community-focused coalition. Grants of up to \$200,000 will be given to up to ten organizations that engage teams of ten to 15 youth to effect long-term change in their communities. The application deadline is January 12, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about this initiative.

Grants Address Manufactured Home Repair in Rural Oregon

[Meyer Memorial Trust: Affordable Housing Initiative: Manufactured Home Repairs](#)

Meyer Memorial Trust believes that decent, safe, and affordable housing is the foundation for personal stability, thriving families, and strong communities. Through the Affordable Housing Initiative: Manufactured Home Repairs Request for Proposals, the Trust will provide support to nonprofit organizations, tribal communities, and public housing authorities to help them expand

the reach and impact of critical repair programs for manufactured homes in rural Oregon. Proposals are encouraged from both programs that already carry out repairs to manufactured homes, and from organizations operating similar repair programs that would like to expand into that work. Grants of grants up to \$50,000 per year for up to two years will be provided. Proposals are due December 5, 2016. Visit the Trust's website to download the Request for Proposals.

Support for Conservation Efforts in the Northern Plains

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation: Northern Great Plains Initiative

The Northern Great Plains Initiative, an initiative of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF), works with private landowners and local partners to conserve and restore native prairie and wildlife while enhancing local ranching and tribal communities. This initiative supports conservation projects in six high-biodiversity regions: eastern Montana, Nebraska Sandhills, western North Dakota, western South Dakota, northeast Wyoming, as well as southwest Saskatchewan and southeast Alberta, Canada. Funding priority categories include Private Ranchlands, Tribal Communities, and Development of Best Management Practices for Landscape Conservation and Wildlife Focal Species. The application deadline is December 15, 2016. Visit the NFWF's website to learn more about the funding priorities and the application process.

Programs to Improve the Health of New Hampshire Residents Funded

Endowment for Health: Opportunity Grants Program

The mission of the Endowment for Health is to improve the health and reduce the burden of illness for the people of New Hampshire, especially the vulnerable and underserved. Most of the Endowment's resources are [strategically granted](#) in the Endowment's priority areas, including children's behavioral health, health equity, early childhood development, elder health, and health policy. The Endowment maintains a small pool of responsive funding allocated to the [Opportunity Grants Program](#), which provides support for community initiatives. Proposed projects should address urgent needs and emerging opportunities, or build and disseminate knowledge to improve the health of New Hampshire's people. Grants generally range between \$1,000 and \$20,000. The upcoming application deadline is December 30, 2016. Visit the Endowment's website to review the Opportunity Grants Program guidelines.

Federal Funding

Funds Available for Brownfields Projects

Environmental Protection Agency

The Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Grants program provides support to address sites contaminated by petroleum and hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants. The application deadline is December 22, 2016.

Innovative Conservation Efforts Supported

Department of Agriculture

The Conservation Innovation Grants program provides support to stimulate the development and adoption of innovative approaches and technologies for conservation on agricultural lands. The application deadline is January 9, 2017.