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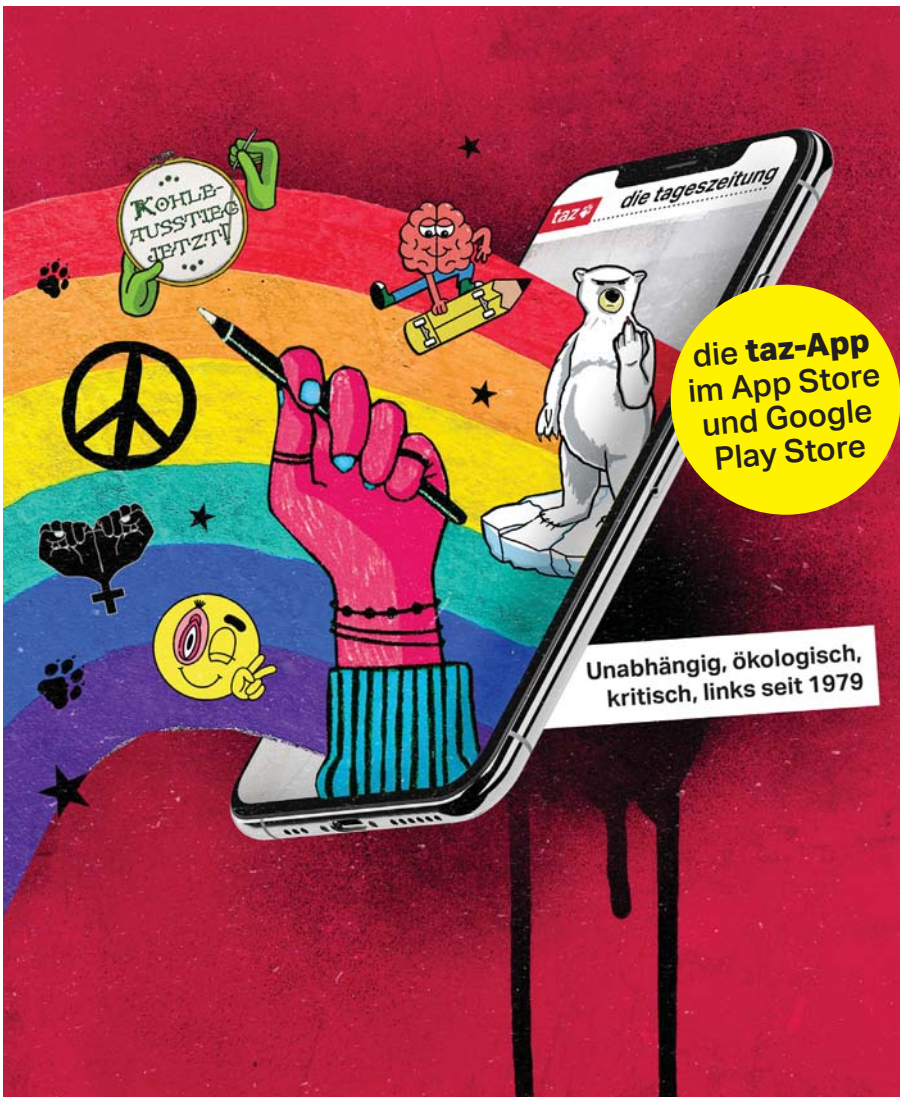


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	Wednesday 17.08.	Thursday 18.08.	Friday 19.08.	Saturday 20.08.	Sunday 21.08.
8:00 - 9:30		breakfast			
9:30 - 10:00		get to know each other			
10:00 - 12:00		forum health + Workshops	forum housing + Workshops	forum traffic and transport + Workshops	closing event
12:00 - 14:00		lunch			
14:00 - 16:00	arrival registration	forum intersectionality + forum capitalism and open space	forum climat + forum right-wing extremism and open space	forum war and peace and open space	dismanteling departure
16:30 - 18:30	plenary WLINTA* 16:00 - 18:00	cottee break 16:00 – 16:30		action at the coal- mining district 16:00 - 20:00	
		forum trade + Workshops	forum democracy + Workshops		
18:30 - 20:00	dinner 18:00 - 19:00	dinner			
20:00 - 22:00	opening event starts at 19:00	culture	plenary strategy	culture	
from 18:30	music – theatre – party				

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Die Wochenzeitung

Welcome to the European Summer University of Social Movements 2022

Finally, the time has come: the European Summer University of Social Movements 2022 (ESU) is starting. A warm welcome to you all.

During the last two and a half years of the pandemic we had to accept privations in many areas. Besides the restrictions in our private and work lives, these privations extended to the movement landscape. For example, exciting discussions and dialogues could only be compensated for to a limited extent by telephone and video conferences. Face-to-face events were almost non-existent. Especially in view of the enormous challenges posed by climate change and the accompanying political, economic and social changes, this exchange was urgently necessary.

This European Summer University makes lively encounters, and also hugs, possible again and offers us a forum to understand crises, develop alternatives, spread solidarity and plan actions.

Across Europe, people are taking to the streets for a better world. They are fighting for affordable housing, for better working conditions, against the influence of corporate interests, for healthier food and more animal welfare, for equal rights for marginalised groups, against racism and for the common good. But also for smaller regional concerns, such as against the pollution of local drinking water reserves.

The climate movement and the terrible events surrounding the war in Ukraine receive a lot of media coverage, but it is about so much more, everywhere. As different as the individual concerns are, they are united by the struggle for a better life for all. Since everything is interconnected in

different ways, there is a need for exchange and networking between the different social movements across national borders.

The plenaries, the large forums and the more than 80 workshops of the ESU take on the future of Europe, which for us is more than the EU. We will draw on lessons from the deficits in important areas of life that the pandemic has so brutally shown us. The social and environmental dimensions of this crisis demand our responses. And we want to build bridges instead of fortifying borders – this invitation is explicitly addressed to migrants as well!

The vision of new Europe will develop out of the critique of the existing one. The environment and climate demand a system change. What role does this Europe play in the face of global challenges and power shifts in the world?

This summer university is a participatory university, it lives from the diverse, participatory contributions of the participants! We are therefore looking forward to exciting encounters, space for experiments and actions and days of intensive learning and exchange at eye level. This summer university would not be conceivable without an exciting cultural programme. Together we also enrich the cultural life of the city with our own creative contributions.

It's so great to have you here with us! - Let's celebrate together, inspire and motivate each other and create a culture of resistance that brings about lasting change.

Your ESU22 preparation group

General information

Do you want to understand more, learn about alternatives and develop possibilities for action together with other critical people from different countries? The **European Summer University of Social Movements (ESU)** offers intensive encounters both outdoors and indoors, a colourful cultural programme, lectures and workshops. It's the perfect opportunity for curious people with and without previous knowledge. For intellectuals and activists and for any and everyone who has always wanted to be a part of it.

The „participatory university“

A summer university is not something you can just pull out of your hat: the five-day event comprises **more than 100 events**, as well as food and accommodation for participants and contributors. And the food is sensationally substantial, varied and inexpensive at that! How is that even possible? Countless hours of unpaid work by Attac-sters and activists from other organisations have already done months of preparation. And **our team of helpers** has to be expanded at the ESU here in Mönchengladbach.

Participation is a tradition at European Summer Universities. Everyone is part of the team and contributes to making the event successful. Support the team of helpers! The willingness to look around and help when it is needed prevents „grumbling“ and is a small expression of appreciation to those who have borne the main burden of the work. Please contact our volunteer coordination as soon as possible (preferably as soon as you arrive) in the **volunteer office in room W 106**. Ralf, Tamara, Jakob and Andreas always know where help is needed the most.



The city of Mönchengladbach

Mönchengladbach is the only city in Germany with two main train stations! But the city has more to offer than just that. Cultural life takes place mainly in and around the historic district. Many actors in the cultural scene have their studios, artist-run spaces and offices right there in the heart of the city. The Abteiberg Museum is always worth a visit. Around the city there are also numerous excursion destinations in the countryside and the large metropolises of Düsseldorf and Cologne, and the Netherlands are also within easy reach.

Location of the ESU 2022

The **Niederrhein University of Applied Sciences** has three locations, the largest of which is located in Mönchengladbach with over 8,000 students. The four departments of Oecotrophology, Social Work, Textile and Clothing Technology and Economics ensure a very diverse body of students.

The **General Students' Committee (AStA)** is not only concerned with the issues of student life, but also deals with the major current crises in the world. Over the past few years, the AStA has helped get initiatives of the ground and organised fundraising campaigns and lectures on current issues. That's why there they didn't hesitate when they received Attac's request regarding the ESU.



The AStA is in the process of establishing a **Green Office** at the university in order to better integrate sustainability into everyday university life. After two years of the Corona pandemic, it is also particularly important to the AStA to bring student life back to campus and to offer students as diverse a cultural programme as possible.

Organisational matters

Please take note of messages at the **Info Point**. (see map on page 62) There we will inform you daily about possible changes of the programme, current events and much more. There are also **timetables for the two nearby bus stops** „Webschulstraße“ (buses 019, 097 and SB4) and „Hochschule“ (buses 001, 002 and SB1) in the direction of the city centre and the train station.

Overnight stay

You can **camp free of charge** on a meadow that is a ten-minute walk from the university. Please bring your own tent or use the communal tent. In the case of the latter, a sleeping bag and mat are sufficient. **Showers and toilets** are available. There will be at least one person keeping a watchful eye on the campsite all day, so you can leave your luggage in the tent during the day. Nevertheless, we would like to point out that we do not accept any liability for luggage or valuables.

Next to the tent meadow there is also a space for a few **campers and motorhomes**.

One more note: The tent meadow is right next to the meadow where concerts will take place on Thursday and

Saturday evenings. Logistics made it impossible for us to organise this any differently. Bands are scheduled to play until 11:00 pm on both days. It would be best to bring earplugs if you are sensitive to noise and would like to go to bed early.

Campfires are not allowed!

Catering

The event will be catered by the **university's cafeteria** and **two food trucks**, which will be located on the grounds of the university. Additionally, our **Attac-Cafeteria** will be will provide us with all kinds of drinks as well as sweet and savoury snacks.

From Friday evening onwards, a **city festival** will take place in front of the university gates. Numerous food trucks and food stalls will be set up there, where we can feast all weekend.

Vegan, vegetarian, meat: there will be something for everyone and any budget at any time.

Valuables room

You want to store luggage and/or valuables safely? On the first floor of building W there is a valuables room where you can lock things up. There is (almost) always a friendly person here who will unlock the room for you if necessary.

Opening hours: see the notice at the valuables room.

Participation fees and conditions

The **normal ticket for the ESU** allows access to all events on all days, including cultural events. It costs **60€**. We offer a reduced ticket price of **30€** for students, the unemployed and pensioners. In order to be able to finance the reduced prices, we rely on people who can afford it to pay a little more. Solidarity tickets are available for **90€**.

Please note: Food is not included in the ticket prices!

Partial participation

We also offer tickets for anyone wanting to participate in the European Summer University for just one or two days or evenings, or who just wants to come and have a look. We offer day tickets at the registration desk for a fee of 20€ / reduced price 10€. Tickets for two days are 40€, reduced 19€.

Childcare

The University's Family Office is kindly supporting us with childcare. **Children between the ages of 2 and 10 can be looked after free of charge.**

Childcare is available at the following times:

Wednesday 16:00 - 18:00, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10:00 - 12:00 and 14:00 - 18:30 and on **Sunday** during the closing ceremony.



The children must be picked up at 12:00 for the unchtime break (12:00 - 14:00), as the childcare providers also need to relax. You will find out about the exact location of the childcare at the info point.

Language and communication

The **ESU is international**, there will be people who speak many different languages. We will be able to provide full **trilingual interpretation in English, French and German** for the opening and closing events, as well as for the plenary sessions and the forums in the Audimax 1 & 2. We will also do our best to offer many of the workshops in a second language.

This will be done by a **large group of dedicated volunteer interpreters**, whom we cannot thank enough for their help. We have also procured very good interpreting equipment, which we will make available to all participants free of charge. We will hand out these **language receivers** with headphones at the beginning of the events for a deposit and collect them again afterwards.

As a **deposit**, we will accept an identity document from you, an ID card, passport or driving licence, or alternatively 50 euros in cash. Please always have this with you, otherwise we cannot give you any equipment. They are very expensive!

Quiet rooms

If you want to switch off and relax in between, there are three small, cosy quiet rooms in building Z, Z235 - Z237.

Anti-oppression

The European Summer University (ESU) of Social Movements, is an opportunity to enthusiastically discuss perspectives of social transformation. Even so, participants in this ESU live and have been socialised in a world characterised by a multitude of oppressions: racist, sexist, validist, LGBTIphobic, etc. Their reproduction within activist circles is inevitable though not a fatality. It is possible to put in place mechanisms in order to actively struggle against these oppressions and to work on alternatives so as to collectively embody the transformations we strive for.

This is why an **anti-oppression team** has been formed. Anyone wishing to find out more about the topic or experiencing abuse can contact this team at the venue **room Z134a** or by telephone +49-157-35573571. Resources dealing with oppression will be made available to participants on arrival and throughout the event.

Film and video recordings

During the event, the organiser will be filming and taking pictures. These may be published afterwards and used for public relations purposes. **You will be agreeing to this by participating.**

Wifi and Internet

If and where there will be Wifi access, you will find out shortly before the event. We will make every effort to do so.



The European Summer University of Social Movements 2022 is an educational and networking event.

During the long preparation phase of the ESU, a colourful and diverse programme has emerged that covers almost the entire spectrum of topics of the most important social movements. For example, there are forums on democracy, housing, intersectionality, climate, work, transport, capitalism, war and peace, right-wing extremism, trade and health care. In addition, **more than 80 workshops** offer the opportunity to deal more intensively with the various aspects. These include introductions to the content, a deep dive into the issues, network meetings, creative and active workshops. Due to the broad range of topics and the different approaches of the individual events and the diverse opportunities for political and personal exchange, we hope that the ESU 2022 will be a well-rounded and forward-looking summer university for all. This will strengthen the social movements throughout Europe.

Besides the classic content formats, there are also numerous **creative, cultural and activist-oriented offers**.

Content formats

Opening event

The conference will start on Wednesday with the opening event. After the welcoming address, **Birgit Mahnkopf** will discuss the question: „**A changing world - but in which direction? - What goals can be derived from this for the European social movements?**“ The opening event will be rounded off with cultural input according to the motto: „**Who we are - What we want.**“ The participating groups and issues will be presented in a colourful sequence in an array of artistic expressions.

Plenary strategy

In addition to the debates on specific issues, there is also a need for a strategic debate. How can the social movements in Europe be strengthened? What can be the next steps? We will talk about this in the plenary „Strategy“. Because Europe and the world need strong networked social movements!

WLINTA*-Plenary

The WLINTA* (women, lesbians, intersexual, non-binary, trans, agender) plenum opens up a protected space for feminists and LGBTQIA+ to network and sets a sign for the common effort to actually overcome chauvinisms and create gender justice. In doing so, we want to learn from each other and build alliances with anti-racist, anti-colonial and peace movements in Europe and internationally in order to work toward a new feminist internationalism.

Closing event

With all the challenges ahead, we need a strong, networked and progressive landscape of social movements that knows how to harness its synergetic effects. **The ESU offers a wide spectrum of opportunities to network and exchange.** We will specifically assess this aspiration to foster networking and exchange during the closing event, where we will also discuss the insights we have gained. In the middle- to long-term we aim to deepen and consolidate the knowledge we have gained here at future events.

Forums

In the large forums, experts will share their knowledge and discuss current topics in the movement landscape. At the same time, they will serve as a thematic introduction to the numerous workshops. The forums will take place in the large lecture halls **Audimax 1 and 2**, which will partly overlap with the workshops (see programme overview on page 3).

The plenaries and forums in the morning and late afternoon will be streamed into the second lecture hall if required.

Workshops

The workshops are divided into **five different thematic strands**:

- A: Capitalism, Health Care and Social Crisis
- B: Ecology and Climate Justice
- C: Feminism and Gender Issues
- D: Racism / Migration
- E: Civil liberties and democracy

The workshop numbers always begin with the letter of the thematic strand, e.g. „B141 A just energy transition in Europe and Asia“ is assigned to thematic strand B „Ecology and climate justice.“

No previous knowledge is required to attend any of the events.

Starting on page 19 there is a **programme overview** by day; starting on page 27 you will find detailed descriptions of the forums; starting on page 32 you will find the lists of workshops.

Get to know each other

Every morning from 9.30am-10.00am you have the chance to get to know the other participants better. You will have the opportunity to learn more about the people around you. Where they come from, what they are interested in and what they are most looking forward to during the ESU. We meet in the cafeteria tent or outside.

Other formats

These include other content-related offers such as excursions, our ESU cinema, an exhibition and our big action, as well as cultural offers such as concerts, a reading, two plays, a cabaret evening and an evening with DJs.

Open Space

On Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, parallel to the forums, there will be the **opportunity to meet and discuss** free topics in Open Spaces from 2.00 - 4.00 pm. Rooms are available.

Excursions

Ten excursions will take us to interesting places in Mönchengladbach and to relevant locations in nature, but also to places in and around Düsseldorf and Cologne to learn about local history and resistance movements.

Exhibition

An exhibition on Unconditional Basic Income will be on display throughout the ESU.

ESU-Cinema

We have selected seven films to show in the cinema room W200, some of which will be followed by a discussion or talks with authors or those affected.

Action

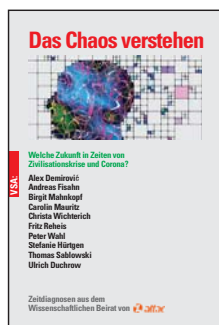
Our action on Saturday afternoon will take us by bus to **Lützerath in the Rhenish lignite mining area** under the motto „**Defend the 1.5°C target: Be the Red Line!**“. If many of us join in, this action has the potential to be an impressive protest in the context of the more than ten years of resistance against the climate killer lignite mining taking place there. If you want, you can get in the mood beforehand with **Klaus Staffa's rhythmic power**.

At **Monforts Quartier**, about a 10-minute walk from the university campus (see map on page 70), there will be concerts on the open-air stage by **SLIME, Acht Eimer Hühnerherzen, Tote Crackhuren im Kofferraum and Zugezogen Maskulin**.

In the **theatre room Z34-36** in Building Z there will be two plays by „**Die Unerhörten**“ and **Harald Hahn**, a cabaret evening with **Michael Krebs** and a **book presentation**.

There is more detailed information on these events on the following pages.

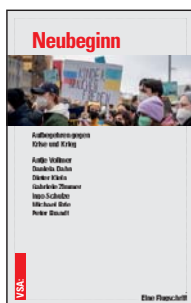
VSA: Themen der sozialen Bewegungen im Sommer 2022



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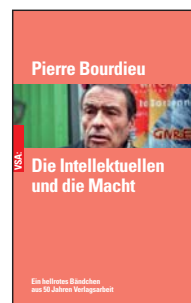
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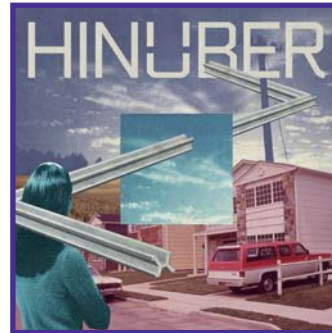
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HINÜBER

HINUEBER is a punk band from Cologne. Parts of HINUEBER used to be parts of KOETER, COPILOT, NEIN NEIN NEIN

Thursday 18.8. 18:30 Concert stage Monforts Quartier



The Tote Crackhuren im Kofferraum

The toten Crackhuren im Kofferraum (The dead crack whore in the boot; abbreviated The TCHIK or TCIK) are a Berlin pop-punk/electroclash band. The band members perform under the artist's names Netja Triebeltäter, Luise „Lulu“ Fuckface, Stehfanje Fuckface, Kristeenager, Doreen K. Bieberface/Doreen No. 19, Tanna Biertier, Lynn Love and Ilay. THE TCHIK don't belong to one world alone: Their attitude is punk. Their music is more electroclash. Their lyrics fluctuate between complete nonsense, provocation and social criticism. With a band name like THE TOTEN CRACKHUREN IM KOFFERRAUM, you are probably rarely booked for children's birthday parties or weddings. But the Berliners have probably long since come to terms with that. After all, they have been in the business for over 15 years!

Thursday 18.8. 19:30 Concert stage Monforts Quartier

SLIME

Besides Die Toten Hosen and the Ärzte, Slime is definitely one of the most important German punk bands. But unlike the aforementioned commercially successful groups, Slime kept its underground status from their early days in 1979 until the band split up in late 1995.

They were the first true punk band in Germany and combined the "fuck you" attitude as well as the distinct individuality of the Sex Pistols with radical left-wing political views. They are regarded as the legitimate successors to the Scherben around Rio Reiser. In the early 1980s, Slime's left-wing slogans made them a symbol of resistance against the police, the state and society. Conservative forces even put Slime on a par with the RAF, and some songs were censored.



But first and foremost, Slime remained punk rockers throughout the years and never allowed themselves claimed by any one political scene. They were thus able to develop musically and lyrically into a sophisticated, politically critical hardcore band.

Thursday 18.8. 20:30 Concert stage Monforts Quartier

Dj-Sets

On Friday evening, parallel to the big strategy plenary, **Callshop Radio** from Düsseldorf invites you to an after-work beer with electronic sounds. We are looking forward to „**Innere Tueren**“ from Leipzig and other DJ sets from the region.

Friday 19.8. 17:00 - 22:00 Concert stage Monforts Quartier



Acht Eimer Hühnerherzen

(Eight Buckets of Chicken Hearts) are a semi-acoustic nylon-string trio with three musical styles: powerviolence-folk, cacophony and commitment-anxiety. They play travelling guitar punk with fuzz and driver for single parents, children of single parents, allergy sufferers and for the cheerfully depressed. They come from Kreuzberg near Berlin and Brandenburg.

Apocalypse Vega – vocals, guitar, driver
Herr Bottrop – bass, vocals, fuzz
Bene Diktator – drums, vocals

Saturday 20.8. 18:30 Concert stage Monforts Quartier

Zugezogen maskulin

Grim104 (real name Moritz Wilken) and Testo (real name Hendrik Bolz) founded the duo on 1 July 2010. Neither rapper is originally from Berlin, which is where the word „Zugezogen“ comes from. The two artists got to know each other during an internship at the editorial office of the website rap.de. Similar to K.I.Z, the duo presents itself as a satire on gangsta rap and macho attitudes by depicting various clichés in an exaggerated and pointed way. Added to this are sarcastic and ironic comments on the zeitgeist.

In 2011, the first and free album „Kauft nicht bei Zugezogenen“ (Don't buy things from people who have moved in from elsewhere) was released, followed by „Alles brennt“ (Everything is on fire) in 2015 and the album „Alle gegen Alle“ (Everyone against everyone) in 2017.

Saturday 20.8. 20.30 Concert stage Monforts Quartier



„The Unheard“ (Die Unerhörten)

„Ever since I can remember I have had a broken heart.“

People lie asleep on the floor; their bodies are traced with sidewalk chalk. A man stands up, looks out into the audience and says, „I’ve had a broken heart for as long as I can remember.“ One by one, the other performers stand up and talk about their feelings, about their life on the streets.

Based on their own, sometimes very painful experiences, the theatre group „Die Unerhörten“ (The Unheard) has developed a scenic-musical collage with the help of improvisation, which essentially revolves around the topic of homelessness. The 16 actors present a whole spectrum of ways in which one can become impoverished, end up on the streets and in trouble. They have had enough of being invisible and unheard. They want to tell their stories, authentically and up close and personal!

Saturday 20.8. 10:00 Theatre room Z34-36 or outdoors



Michael Krebs

Cabaret, Singing, Piano – „#Be Your Selfie“

„We all saw it coming, but nobody did anything!“ cry the admonishers. And they are right! What will you tell your children when they ask you why you weren’t there? That the Internet was stronger? That the couch was more comfortable? That you would have liked to have got involved but didn’t know how? Weak, friends, very weak. Disappointed and disgusted, your offspring will turn away from you. But you can still prevent this. Remember: It’s your show too!“

„Krebs does not openly denounce grievances or idiocies of the zeitgeist, he exposes their stupidity by exaggerating them or placing them in other contexts. [...] Often this is more profound than a direct attack, sometimes it’s just wonderfully silly. [...] Krebs is also an excellent entertainer. A lot happens through the versatility of his speaking and singing voice, and of course a lot through the music, because in terms of pianism and song-writing, there’s hardly anyone who can beat him.“

Oliver Hochkeppel, Süddeutsche Zeitung

Thursday 18.8. from 20:00 Theatre room Z34-36

Harald Hahn

„Monologues with my „asocial“ grandfather“

approx. 60 minutes plus 30 minutes of audience discussion

It was in 2020 that the German Bundestag decided to recognise so-called „asocials“ as victims of the Nazi regime. There are hardly any personal testimonies of them and remembering them can be challenging: the boozing great uncle who was violent at times? The homeless grandmother who prostituted herself? Our society is only hesitantly beginning to deal with the uncomfortable victims.

Theatre pedagogue Harald Hahn is now dealing with the forgotten suffering in the form of a play – on the trail of his own family history: His grandfather was in a concentration camp because he was an asocial. During this creative process, Hahn has uncovered uncomfortable continuities that have an impact right up to the present: What do guilt, shame and silence do to families over generations? And how do class and origin structure not only memory, but life in contemporary society?

<http://asozialer-grossvater.de/>

Thursday 18.8. 16:30 Theatre room Z34-36



Exhibition and film on the topic of basic income

Exhibition „Basic Income“ by the Attac working group „Enough for All“

Under the title „Basic Income for Beginners,“ the travelling exhibition for the Basic Income Congress 2008 was developed by Hardy Krampertz and Werner Rätz. In the meantime, it has been shown in over 50 locations and has contributed significantly to broadening and deepening the basic income discussion in Germany and Austria. New questions have arisen and old ones have taken on new forms. The exhibition has therefore been comprehensively reworked.

The exhibition has still maintained its aim of introducing the topic of basic income and providing an initial introduction. In the exhibition, the diversity and breadth of the basic income debate becomes clear. The concept still has the same four thematic blocks: What is an Unconditional Basic Income (UBI)? How can a UBI become reality? What and who speaks against a UBI? What can a UBI achieve? **The exhibition will be on display as a permanent exhibition at the ESU.**

<https://www.grundeinkommen-attac.de/ausstellung/english>



UBI – Our Right to Live

The film explains in 41 minutes what basic income is and what it is not. What are the differences to the minimum wage or social security? What progress has been made in public perception and what pilot studies can be drawn on? He traces its history, explains its motivations and explores why and how the idea has reached a much wider audience and unprecedented support in recent years.

„UBI, Our Right to Live“ makes a compelling case for the need for the measure, is a manifesto for UBI in the modern age and an excellent introduction to the subject.

The documentary addresses two of the main factors that put UBI at the centre of public debate: economic inequality and technological development. The risk is the increase in unemployment and the growing inequality between high-skilled and low-skilled workers. In the debate after the screening of the documentary, we will exchange views on all these issues.

Thursday 18.8. 16:30 Cinema room W 200

Presentation of the book „World Bank: A Critical History“ by its author Éric Toussaint

Éric Toussaint is a doctor of political science from the Universities of Paris VIII and Liège and spokesperson for the international CADTM (Comité pour l'abolition des dettes illégitimes) He lifts the veil on the political challenges posed by the actions of the World Bank, its functioning and its leaders. As an instrument for subordinating indebted countries to the interests of the largest industrialised nations, this Washington-based multilateral financial institution, like its false twin, the IMF, supports dictatorial regimes. The book has already been published in a dozen languages. This completely new edition hit the bookstores in January 2022.

The event will be in French, we are trying to get translations.

Friday 19.8. 14:00 in the Culture Room Z34-Z36



Glitzer im Kohlestaub – Vom Kampf um Klimagerechtigkeit und Autonomie

**„Glitter in the Coal Dust – On the Struggle for Climate Justice and Autonomy“
Book presentation with discussion**

Capitalism is essentially based on the exploitation not only of people, but also of what we call nature. A new climate justice movement is emerging against the destructive effects of this economy and the climate catastrophe that is unfolding. In this book, its activists take the floor.

Sugar in the Tank (Zucker im Tank – ZimT) is an autonomous group of activists. Some of them have been involved in the climate justice movement since its early beginnings. Five years ago, they joined forces to support small groups in their actions with workshops and advice. Originally, ZimT concentrated on the resistance against the coal industry in the Rhineland - in the meantime, the activists are travelling all over Germany to share knowledge and materials and to be at the start of actions.

Friday 19.8. 16:30 Theatre room Z34-36

1 The forest and climate change



The remains of old beech forests are typical of the **Aaper forest**. Individual trees are about 240 years old, and their crowns, up to 40 metres high, can be seen from a distance. Today, after decades of careful and near-natural forest management, a richly structured mixed deciduous forest with a high proportion of native red beech and English oak grows in this forest district. In addition, ash, maple, robinia, birch and bird cherry trees can also be found. Climate change is having a massive impact on the forest. Paul Schmitz, responsible for the municipal forest in Düsseldorf, explains on site in the Aaper forest how the municipality is dealing with this.

Duration: approx. 5 hours. Return journey: approx. 1 hour each way. Guided tour: 2.5 hours. Number of participants: 20, language: German

Thursday 18.8 9:15. Meeting point: In front of the travel centre, Mönchengladbach main station. Departure: 9:45; Arrival Düsseldorf main station: 10:09, approx. 20 min tram ride to „Jan-Wellem-Brunnen am Staufenplatz“ accompanied by Attac Düsseldorf. Start of the excursion: 11.00.

2 “Stolpersteine sind Lebenszeichen”

„Stumbling blocks are signs of life“ – an excursion to the Gladbach House of Remembrance with lecture

In the old classrooms of the former school, several historically and socially engaged associations have set themselves up. There, the Christian-Jewish Society will give a lecture on the topic „Stolpersteine sind Lebenszeichen“ (Stumbling Stones are Signs of Life), telling the life stories of personalities such as the philosopher Hans Jonas, the composer Hans-Walter David and a family.

Duration: 2.30 h, number of participants: 30 (please register with names on the notice board at the reception until 12.15h) Language: German Speaker: Member of the GCJZ

Thursday 18.8, meeting: 13:10 in front of the ASTA office, then bus and short walk

3 Walking tour through Mönchengladbach in the footsteps of the resistance fighter Theo Hespers

Theo Hespers was born in Mönchengladbach in 1903 and murdered by the Nazis in Berlin-Plötzensee on 9 September 1943. In his resistance journal, an article states this thesis: „The renewal of living conditions, however, is only practically feasible if it is based on a new attitude.“ In view of the increase in right-wing radicalism and extremism, this thought will be the content of this event, which will end at the memorial to Theo Hespers in front of the comprehensive school of the same name in Mönchengladbach.



Duration: 2h, number of participants up to 30, language: German, speaker: Ferdinand Hoeren (Theo-Hespers-Stiftung e.V.)
Thursday 18.8 14.00, meeting point: square in front of the ASTA office, **more details there.**

4 Feminist tour through Cologne

Tour to different stations that give insights into different life situations of women* - travelling girls, lesbians, textile workers and reflect the struggles of the Cologne Women's History Association for the visibility of women in the cityscape.

Duration: approx. 5 hours. Return journey: approx. 1.5 hours each way. Guided tour: 2 hours. Number of participants: 25, languages: German/English, Speaker: Irene Franken

Thursday 18.8 15.15. Meeting point: In front of the travel centre, Mönchengladbach main station. Departure: 15:45; Arrival Cologne main station: 16:50. Meeting point with Ms Franken: Cologne main station, outside in front of the Bodyshop. Start of the excursion: 17:00 hrs.

5 Excursion and lecture in Mönchengladbach to save Wanlo from the lignite excavators

We will go to the **Gladbach House of Remembrance**. The head of the history workshop will tell something about the fight against the demolition of Wanlo for opencast lignite mining. The city of Mönchengladbach has been campaigning against lignite mining on the southern edge of the city since the 1980s. Over the years, it has campaigned for the protection of its groundwater reserves and successfully fought against the dredging of its southern district of Wanlo. To this end, all parties represented in the city council and the citizens' initiative joined forces to form an action group. Today Wanlo, the southernmost district of Mönchengladbach, lies directly on the edge of the quarrying area.



Duration: 2.30 hours with bus ride, Number of participants: 20, Language: German/French, Speaker: Karl Boland

Friday: 19.8, meeting point: **9:10** in front of the ASTA office, bus ride and short walk

6 Cologne against the authorities – city history from below

Cologne has had a tradition of rebellious spirit since the Middle Ages: it was one of the first large cities to free itself from the feudal lords; in the carnival, people made fun of Prussian militarism; Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels published the „Neue Rheinische Zeitung“ here from 1842; in the Nazi era, the courageous young people of the „Edelweiss Pirates“ resisted the Nazis; in the 1980s, the city was a stronghold of the squatter movement. And today? A guided tour of the city from a left-wing, alternative perspective.

Duration: approx. 5 hours. Return journey: approx. 1.5 hours each way. Guided tour: 2 hours. Number of participants: 20, languages: German, English, Speakers: Jo Firmenich and activists from Attac Cologne

Friday 19 August at 09:15. Meeting point in front of the travel centre, Mönchengladbach main station. Departure: 09:41; Arrival Cologne main station: 10:36. Pick-up by Attac Cologne. Start of the excursion: 11:00 a.m.

Abfahrt: 09:41 Uhr; Ankunft Köln Hauptbahnhof: 10:36 Uhr. Abholung von Attac Köln. Beginn der Exkursion: 11:00 Uhr

7 Renaturation on the Düsseldorf Old Rhine

The Old Rhine near **Urdenbach** is part of the „**Urdenbacher Kämpe**“ nature reserve in the south of Düsseldorf. The Kämpe is one of the last floodplains on the Lower Rhine to be regularly inundated during floods. In order to allow the Urdenbach Altrhein to develop naturally again, the summer dike was opened in two places between August 2013 and April 2014. After only a short time, numerous positive effects on the flora and fauna became apparent, which are being scientifically monitored and documented. Elke Löpke, scientific director of the Biological Station „Haus Bürgel“, will explain the project and its ecological significance on site.“

Duration: approx. 6 hours. Return journey: approx. 1.5 hours each way. Guided tour: 2 hours.

Number of participants: 15, language: German. Speaker: Elke Löpke

Friday 19 August at 9:15. Meeting point: In front of the travel centre, Mönchengladbach main station. Departure: 09:45; Arrival Düsseldorf main station: 10:09, about 30min drive to the hikers' car park (at the beginning of the nature reserve) accompanied by Attac Düsseldorf. Start of the excursion: 11:30.

After the guided tour, we will have the opportunity to eat in the restaurant near the hikers' car park.

8 Climate walk

The climate walk is a key measure of the information campaign Düsseldorf Climate Adaptation Concept. The aim of the 2.5-kilometre-long walk is to make the city climate, climate change and climate adaptation comprehensible and tangible at specific locations. The walk leads at 9 stations through the urban heat island, which is a typical feature of the urban climate and thus also of Düsseldorf's climate. Due to high sealing and dense building development, higher temperatures can be measured here than in the surrounding area, especially in summer. At the individual stations, exemplary climate adaptation measures are presented, climate changes are made visible and the special features of Düsseldorf's urban climate are pointed out. And along the way, it takes you to some of the most beautiful places in Düsseldorf.

Duration: approx. 4 hours. Return journey: approx. 1 hour each way. Guided tour: 2 hours. Number of participants: 20, language: German. Speaker: Elke Cardeneo

Friday 19 August 12:15. Meeting point: In front of the travel centre, Mönchengladbach main station. Departure: 12:45; arrival Düsseldorf main station: 13:09, about 3 min by underground to station Steinstraße/Königsallee, meeting with Ms Cardeneo. Start of the excursion: 13:30

9 More than 180 years of „Fichtenstraße“ – from „Eisenbahnstraße“ to a state-approved trouble spot

A very exciting tour from Fichtenstraße to Erkrather Straße, informing about Düsseldorf's railway history „Die Klöckner Werke“ and about the residential area along Kiefernstraße.

Duration: approx. 4 hours. Return journey: approx. 1 hour each way. Guided tour: 1.5 hours Number of participants: 15, language: German, French, Speaker: Kaspar Michels

Friday 19.8. 12:30. Meeting point: In front of the travel centre, Mönchengladbach main station. Departure: 12:54; Arrival Düsseldorf main station: 13:28, about 20min walk to Fichtenstraße 2 accompanied by Attac Düsseldorf. Start of the excursion: 14:00 hrs.



10 Children in the ONE WORLD: When many dream together...

... it is the beginning of a new reality. In this firm conviction, the local association „**Aktion Friedensdorf - Kinder in Not Mönchengladbach e. V.**“ has been supporting small, grassroots projects for children in crisis and emergency situations in Asia, Africa and Latin America since 1969. Since then, many children and young people have been able to realise their life's dreams and later become bearers of hope for their home countries. Our projects in Ghana formed the nucleus for the partnership of the ONE WORLD Forum of our city with the Offinso district there, which was also supported by the city of Mönchengladbach. We invite you to share your experiences and exchange ideas in our ONE WORLD Information Centre, which has served as an exhibition space for our project work since 1998 and is also open as a meeting place for other groups for ONE WORLD activities.

Duration: 2 hours, Number of participants: 20, Language: German/English, Speakers: Franziska Suffenplan-Göbels / Dirk Sasse

Friday, 19.8. 16.00, meeting in front of the Mönchengladbach main station travel center at 15.40 (person with Attac sign) Location: EINE-WELT-Informationszentrum, Erzbergerstr. 84, 41061 Mönchengladbach at 16.00

Oeconomia

A film by Carmen Losmann, Petrolio Film GmbH / Deckert Distribution GmbH, 2020, 1:29 h

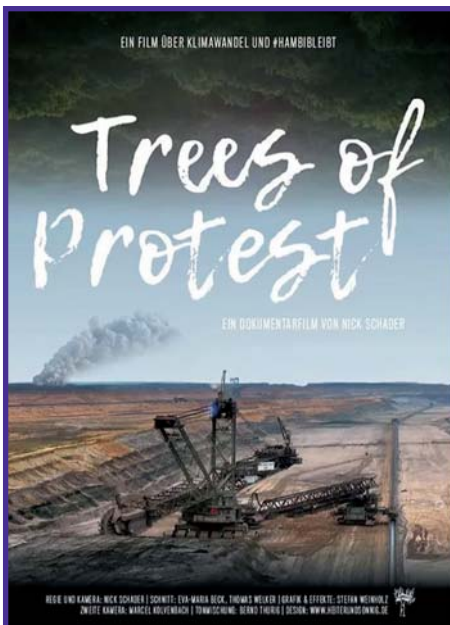
Our economic system has made itself invisible and eludes understanding. In recent years, we have often had little more than a diffuse and unsatisfactory feeling that something is going wrong. But what?

The documentary film OECONOMIA reveals the rules of the game of capitalism and makes visible in an episodic narrative structure that paradoxically the economy only grows when we are in debt, that profits are only possible when we are in debt.

Beyond the distanced phrases of media coverage, which ultimately make it impossible to understand the monstrous logic behind the basic structures of our everyday lives, OECONOMIA sets out with great perspicacity and lucid stringency to break things down to the simple rules, to illuminate the capitalism of the present.

A zero-sum game is discernible, a game that places us and our entire world in the logic of an endlessly perpetual increase in capital - no matter how much the cost. A game that is played to the point of total exhaustion and is perhaps nearing its end.

Thursday 18.8. 10:00 Cinema room W 200



Trees of Protest #HambiBleibt!

A cinematic diary of the climate protest. Germany 2019, 103 min

A long-term documentary about the bitter struggle of environmental activists against the opencast lignite mine Hambach and the energy giant RWE, about climate justice and the movement #HambiBleibt, which gained international attention through the events in autumn 2018.

„A sensual, opulent and impressive film on climate change.“ – Mannheim-Heidelberg International Film Festival

„A weighty and touching document“ – Frankenpost

„Long-term documentary in impressive images“ – SWR

<https://www.treesofprotest.com/>

**Saturday 20.8. 14:00
Cinema Room W 200**

The other side of the river

A film by Antonia Kilian, Germany/Finland 2021, 92min

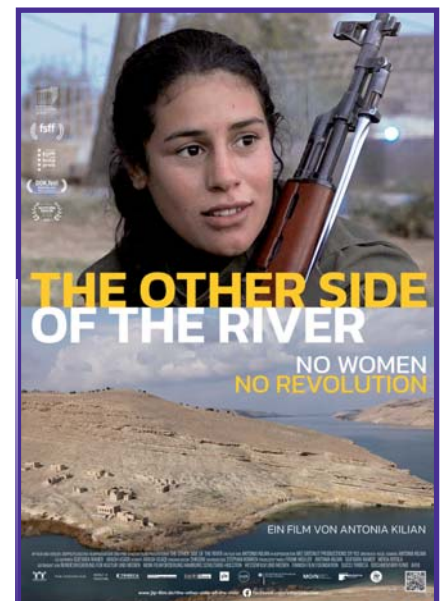
19-year-old Hala escaped an arranged marriage by crossing the Euphrates to find a new home with a Kurdish women's defense unit - a unit that went on to liberate her hometown of Minbij from the Islamic State. For her fellow fighters, the enemy is not just IS, but patriarchy in general, with (forced) marriage as the ultimate institution of oppression.

The young women are trained in combat and educated in the feminist ideals of the Kurdish women's movement. Hala is deeply inspired by these teachings and is resolutely dedicated to the promise of liberating not only more women, but also her sisters at any cost. But is there still room for freedom and even love in Hala's life when her mission takes over everything?

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RIVER depicts Hala's determined, revolutionary journey while illuminating another, parallel life experience: the director's own reflections on being a feminist and cultural outsider in a situation where the term „militant feminism“ could well be understood literally.

<https://jip-film.de/the-other-side-of-the-river>

Friday 19.8. 14:00 Cinema room W 200



See also the film on unconditional basic income (UBI) on page 13.

Route 4 – a dreadful journey

A film by Boxfish on behalf of Sea-Eye and Mennonite Relief Services. Germany, 2020, 52min, Director: Martina Chamrad.

From the desert to the Mediterranean Sea: Over 15 months a media team accompanied the sea rescue ship ALAN KURDI during several missions on the Mediterranean Sea. In addition to numerous moving moments at sea, footage was also shot in countries such as Niger, Tunisia, Libya, Italy and Malta. This material, most of which has not yet been published but is very dear to us, we would now like to present to the public in the form of the documentary film „Route 4“.

We want to draw attention to problems created by the EU itself. To the suffering and hardships that people face on their journeys, and to the incredible work of NGOs (in this case Sea-Eye), who are the only ones taking on the task of rescuing people in the Mediterranean. <https://sea-eye.org/route4/> **Possible film talk with activists* from Sea-Eye.**

Thursday 18.8. 14:00 Cinema room W 200



Countdown by the River Xingu – the Fight for the Green Lungs of the World

A documentary by Martin Kessler, Germany 2020, 95min

Brazilian Amazon, provincial capital Altamira, on the Xingu River. Here, the third largest dam in the world - Belo Monte - has been under construction since 2011: electricity for the „economic rise of Brazil“. And the world's hunger for raw materials. That's the official version. But behind the scenes, it's all about billions in „extra profits“ for construction companies and politicians.

„This is a criminal organization,“ says the Catholic Bishop of Altamira, Erwin Kräutler, referring to the current „Petrobras scandal“ that is rocking Brazil. European global companies such as Siemens, Andritz or Norsk Hydro also want to earn a lot of money. By building turbines or smelting bauxite into aluminum.

Film discussion with filmmaker Martin Kessler afterwards.

<https://www.neueut.de/projekt/xingutapajos/> **Friday 19.8. 16:30 Cinema room W 200**

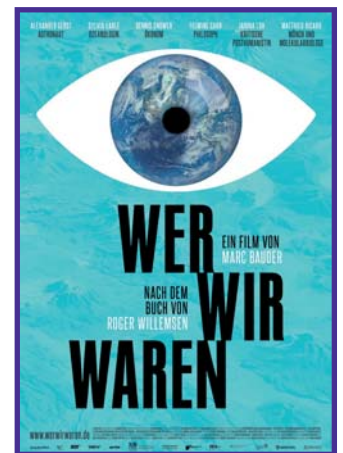
Who we were (Wer wir waren)

A film by Marc Bader, Germany 2020, 114min

A cinematic essay – inspired by the book „Who we were“ by Roger Willemsen with Alexander Gerst (astronaut), Sylvia Earle (deep sea explorer), Mathieu Ricard (Buddhist monk), Dennis Snower (economist), Felwine Sarr (philosopher) and Janina Loh (critical posthumanist). We may think that we are simply incapable of understanding the increasingly complex problems facing our planet, but for these charismatic scientists, that is not enough. Whether on top of the world, in the depths of the ocean, in the human brain, at the G-20 summit, or in the heart of the International Space Station (ISS), they are looking for practical ways to save our world. In light of their drive, we must ask ourselves if we, as citizens of the planet, are finally ready to take responsibility - if only for those who come after us and ask, „Who were we?“

<https://www.x-verleih.de/filme/wer-wir-waren/>

Friday 19.8. 10:00 Cinema room W 200



Luft zum Atmen (Air to breathe)

A film by Johanna Schellhagen and labournet.tv, Germany 2018, 70min

Wildcat strike at Opel in Bochum 2000 and 2004 / Prehistory– learning experiences – aftermath / Film event with discussion

In 1972, workers at Opel in Bochum founded the „Group of Oppositional Trade Unionists“ (GoG). The group existed for over 40 years and stood for radical factory work. The colleagues organised eight-hour factory meetings, fought against sickness prosecution, organised their own educational leave and tried to establish direct international solidarity between the different General Motors workforces in Europe on their own initiative.

<https://de.labournet.tv/project/luft-zum-atmen>

Friday 19.8. 14:00 - 16:00 in room ZE33

Mostly non-English text passages
are subtitled in English.

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Wednesday from 15:00

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Foyer in W

Wednesday 16:00

WLINTA*-Plenary

Audimax 1

Wednesday 19:00

Opening event

Audimax 1

WLINTA*-Plenary

Wednesday 16:00 - 18:00 Audimax 1



What we want:

We feminists, LGBTI and queer persons require a safe space in social movements where we can link our identity concerns to a structural critique of neoliberal globalisation.

We want to take up the long-standing topics of feminist critique – gendered forms of employment, global value chains, sexual violence, paid and unpaid care work, credits and debt - and discuss their relevance for the reproduction of economic and political power structures and social inequalities.

In this historic situation, we want to learn from each other and build alliances with anti-racist, anti-colonial and peace movements in Europe and internationally, aiming at a new feminist internationalism.

Opening event

Wednesday 19:00 - 22:00 Audimax 1

The ESU starts on Wednesday with the opening event. In her speech, **Birgit Mahnkopf** will explore the question: „The world is changing – but where to? – What goals can be derived from this for the European social movements?“. The lecture deals with the major crisis context, which is emerging as an ecological and economic crisis, as well as a crisis in our food, health and social systems, and which is being exacerbated by geopolitical conflicts. It addresses the common causes of these crises and tries to make clear that and why we are feeding on „tipping points“ in human development at a frightening pace.

The opening event will be rounded off with a cultural contribution under the motto: „**Who we are – What we want**“. In a colorful sequence, the participating groups and topics will be presented in various artistic ways.

Moderation: Maria Wahle, Sonja Taubert – **Words of Welcome:** Dr. Thomas Grünewald (President of the University), Felix Wolfgang Heinrichs (Lord Mayor of the City of Mönchengladbach), **Speaker:** Prof. Birgit Mahnkopf



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Thursday 10:00 - 12:00				
F1.1	Forum Health	Moderation: Dagmar Paternoga, Agnès Moussion, Verveine Angeli – Speakers*: Dian Maria Blandina, Silvia Habekost, Maaza Seyoum, Riccardo Petrella	Audimax 1	
A005	Theories of Change and Conflict Escalation	Sinan Eden, Alice Gato, Diogo Silva	en	W300
A012	From Health to BigTech	Thomas Dürmeier, Vladimir Nieddu, Sebastian Franco, Rachel Knaebel	en	W310
A020	Forced labour – forms, causes and measures	Antonia Dietzfelbinger	de	W223
A033	Stop Amazon	Laurence Boubet, Jean-François Guillon	fr	W305
A053	2048 - Scenes from a world of tomorrow	Thomas Pfaff, Margareta Steinrücke	de	SE03
A064	Cancelling Ukraine's debt?	Éric Toussaint, Yuliya Yurchenko	en	S304
A072	Social and Anti-Social Reforms in Europe	Françoise Clément	en	S203
A105	How can social movements respond to the new geopolitical situation?	Christophe Aguiton, Catherine Samary	en	W309
A112	Geopolitical confrontation instead of green transformation	Thomas Sablowski, Birgit Mahnkopf	de	SE02
A143	Street theatre according to Augusto Boal / Theatre of the Oppressed (Part 1/3)	Emilio Alfred Weinberg	de	SE01
B008	Fit for 55?	Helge Peukert, Didem Aydurmus	de	W307
B039	Benin, destruction of biodiversity and adaptation of agriculture to climate change	Maya Basila, Péniel Dagba, Bruno Atolou	fr	S301
B058	How can a "just transition" succeed?	Kerima Mohideen, Daniel Selwyn	en	S204
B087	Climate of War and Peace	Marian Losse - Peace4Future	de	S201a
B134	Regulating finance for a future free of fossil fuels	Till Ehrmann, Kenneth Haar, Pablo Grandjean, Eren Can Ileri, Tim Ratcliffe	en	S104
B162	The climate crisis is a class struggle	Leonor Canadas, Chris Baugh, Andreas Ytterstad	en	S102
C125	Feminist strike	Christine Mead, Huayra Llanque, Murielle Guilbert	en	S103
D093	Solidarity Cities: Cities as places of refuge	Janika Kuge, Janne Fenz	en	S101
Cinema	Oeconomia, e film by Carmen Losmann, 89min, 2020		de	W200

Excursions on Thursday (see description on page 14)		
09:15 - 14:15	1 The forest and climate change	Düsseldorf
13:10 - 15:40	2 "Stolpersteine sind Lebenszeichen" – an excursion to the Gladbach House of Remembrance with lecture	Mönchengladbach
14:00 - 16:00	3 Walking tour through Mönchengladbach in the footsteps of the resistance fighter Theo Hespers	Mönchengladbach
15:15 - 20:15	4 Feminist tour through Cologne	Cologne

Thursday 14:00 - 16:00		in parallel: Open Space	
F1.2	Forum Intersectionality	Moderation: Alice Picard, James O'Nions – Speakers*: Shaista Aziz, Ali Cicek, Payal Parekh	Audimax 2
F1.3	Forum Capitalism	Moderation: Laura Horn, Thomas Sablowski – Speakers*: Frank Deppe, Julia Eder, Dominique Plihon	Audimax 1
Cinema	Route 4 – A dreadful journey, Germany 2020, 52min, Director: Martina Chamrad		de W200

Thursday 16:30 - 18:30			
F1.4	Forum Trade	Moderation: Martin Konecny – Speakers*: Lucia Barcena, Luciana Ghiotto, Nick Dearden	Audimax 1
A017	Possible progress of European Central Bank policies	Michael Tellmann, Éric Toussaint, Guido Ortona, Stefano Risso	en W310
A024	Let's talk about redistribution!	Simon Hermann, Renée Horster	de W309
A029	Defending housing – from practical resistance to a housing policy strategy	Werner Heinz, Tabea Latocha, Klaus Jünschke, Ingrid Hoffmann, Lina María Hoyos Rojas, Laura Barrio Recio	de SE02
A056	The unconditional basic income (UBI)	Werner Rätz, Dagmar Paternoga	de S104
A059	Socialising. Strategies for a Democratic Economy	Justus Henze, Nadine, Max Wilken	de S201a
A070	The European Union today – beyond neoliberalism?	Thomas Sablowski, Julia Eder, Janne Fenz, Felix Syrovatka	en S101
A116	Relocations and industrial counter-projects: an effective labour environmentalism ?	Thomas Coutrot, Romain Descottes, Verveine Angeli	en S202
B022	Pulling the emergency brake to stop climate collapse	Sinan Eden, Mariana Rodriguez, Leonor Canadas	en W307
B041	Labour union movement and ecology – diverse and complementary approaches?	Ulrike Eifler, Valérie Sipahimalani, Guéric Bosmans, Julie Ferrua	en SE03
B081	Fossil Free Zones	Kjell Kühne, Francesco Loyola, Fergus Green	en W223
B088	Debt, finance and climate justice	Daniel Willis, Eva Watkinson, Esteban Servat, Christine Pagnoulle	en S301
B142	Lützerath at the Garzweiler opencast lignite mine – the climate justice movement hot spot	Emilio Alfred Weinberg	de W305
C066	Gender-sensitive lessons to be learned from the pandemic as levers for social and feminist transformation	Murielle Guilbert	fr S201b
E007	Linke Lernen Lachen – Leftists learn how to laugh – La Gauche Qui Rit	Thomas Pfaff, Jean-François Guillon	de W300
E035	No money for the military	Hannelore Morgenstern, Ria Makein	de S102
E049	There's no safe Europe without a safe world	Alena Ivanova, Bernard Dreano, Dmitri Makarov, Hanna Perekhoda, Mazen Gharibah, Zofia Malisz, Shukria Rezaei	en S103
E071	EU-water policies	Lucio Gentili, Dante Maschio	en S304
E106	Latin American debates at the time of the return of the „leftists“	Ulrich Brand, Christophe Aguiton	fr S102
Cinema	UBI - Our Right to Live, 41 min, film with discussion		de W200

Culture on Thursday:

- 16:30 Theatre with Harald Hahn, Theatre room Z34-36 (page 12)
- 20:00 Michael Krebs: Kabarett, Gesang, Piano, Theatre room Z34-36 (page 12)
- 18:30 HINUEBER – Punk from Cologne, Monforts Quartier (page 10)
- 19:30 The Tote Crackhuren im Kofferraum, Monforts Quartier (page 10)
- 20:30 SLIME, Monforts Quartier (page 10)

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F2.1	Forum Housing	Moderation: Dr. Werner Heinz, Michael Tellmann		Audimax 1
		Speakers*: Ingrid Hoffmann, Tabea Latocha, Philipp Metzger, Marie Huiban, Eva Betavatzi, David M. Zarra Dopazo, Laura Barrio Recio, Lina María Hoyos Rojas		
A062	Shorter working hours for Europe?!	Adrien Tusseau, Alexandra Arntsen, Margareta Steinrücke	en	SE02
A065	The Argentine people vs the IMF	Maria Elena Saludas	en	SE03
A077	From North to South: denouncing the illegitimate debt of the working classes around the globe	Éric Toussaint, Omar Aziki	fr	W310
A086	Undocumented workers in Europe	Nicolas Galepides	fr	SE03
A090	Digitalisation and the Reorganisation of Capitalism	Thomas Sablowski, Simon Schaupp	en	S304
A128	Pandemics, patents and profits: the fight against big big-pharma monopolies?	Tim Bierley, Nick Dearden, Maaza Seyoum, Sondre Dalen	en	W300
A143	Street theatre according to Augusto Boal / Theatre of the Oppressed (Part 2/3)	Emilio Alfred Weinberg	de	SE01
B016	“Unser aller Wald” (The Forest of All of Us)	Indigo	de	S201a
B060	Lesson from mobilising farming communities around climate issues in Poland	Krysia Lewińska, Julia Dąbrowska	en	W309
B096	How the EU-Mercosur trade agreement can be stopped	Martin Konecny, Luciana Ghiotto	en	W305
B109	Labour conflicts and climate crisis	Massi, Benedikt Hopmann, Skadi	de	S201b
B141	A just energy transition in Europe and Asia	Kris Vanslambrouck	en	S203
C127	Questioning the care : for feminist economy and ecology Yveline Nicolas, Aïchata Koné, Christa Wichterich, Aliona Liasheva, Elisabeth Klatzer		en	S202
C156	#MakingTheInvisibleVisible: Toolkit for Feminist Economics. A pedagogical proposal for secondary school teachers and students Elena Pérez Lagüela		en	S204
D036	Argumentation training against bar-room clichés	Rolf Läßle	de	S101
D050	Fighting Islamophobia across Europe Seema Syeda, Shaista Aziz, Merve Şahin, Bouna Eddine, Sohinee Ghosh		en	W223
D129	Racist language in the everyday working life of migration counselling	Hannah Herrnkind, Lion Rüger, Sahra Camal	de	S104
E028	Functioning and development of the European Union	Patrick Fodella, Kenneth Haar, Kai J. Lingnau, Jean-Michel Coulomb	fr	W307
E073	Solidarity with the resistance to the dictatorship in Syria	Françoise Clément	en	S301
E107	Europe at war	Christophe Aguiton, Bernard Dréano	fr	S101
E167	Cooperative Companies – how to organize	Onur Sahin	de	S209
Cinema	Wer wir waren / Who we were – a film by Marc Bader, Germany 2020, 114min		de	W200

Friday 14:00 - 16:00				
in parallel: Open Space				
F2.2	Forum Climat	Moderation: Dorothy Guerrero – Speakers*: Dr. Ulrich Brand, Simona Fabiani, Asad Rehman, Esteban Servat, Dr. Yuliya Yurchenko		Audimax 1
F2.3	Forum Right-wing extremism	Moderation: Stephan Lindner – Speakers*: Björn Ihler, Alexander Tushkin, Cybèle David, Annelie Buntentbach		Audimax 2
Cinema	The other side of the river, a film by Antonia Kilian, Germany/Finland 2021, 92min		de	W200

Friday 14:00 - 16:00

Cinema	Luft zum Atmen (Air to breathe) – a film by Johanna Schellhagen, Germany 2018, 70min	de	ZE33
Culture	Presentation of the book „World Bank: A Critical History“ by its author Éric Toussaint	fr	Z34-36

Excursions on Friday (see description on page15)

09:10 - 11:40	5 Excursion and lecture in Mönchengladbach to save Wanlo from the lignite excavators	Mönchengladbach
09:15 - 14:15	6 Cologne against the authorities – city history from below	Cologne
09:15 - 15:15	7 Renaturation on the Düsseldorf Old Rhine	Düsseldorf
12:15 - 16:15	8 Climate walk	Düsseldorf
12:30 - 16:30	9 Over 180 years of the „Fichtenstraße“ - from „Eisenbahnstraße“ to state-approved trouble spot	Düsseldorf
15:40 - 18:20	10 Children in the ONE WORLD: When many dream together...	Mönchengladbach

Friday 16:30 - 18:30

F2.4	Forum Democracy	Moderation: Prof. Dr. Andreas Fisahn – Speakers*: Michela Arricale, Ridvan Ciftci, Nick Dearden, Prof. Dr. Staffan I. Lindberg	Audimax 1	
A032	Preconditions and success factors of housing movements – networking and opportunities for a system change	Werner Heinz, Tabea Latocha, Klaus Jünschke, Philipp Metzger, Lina María Hoyos Rojas, Laura Barrio Recio	de	W310
A068	The health care battle	Dagmar Paternoga, Nadja Rakowitz	de	SE01
A083	For equity and an end to tax evasion	Vincent Drezet - Attac France, Ophélie Vildey, Raphael Pradeau	fr	SE03
A114	Trade union internationalism – more than soap-box oratory?	Thomas Sablowski, Felipe van Keirsbilck, Nicolas Galepides, Nick Strauss, Peter Franke	en	S104
A138	Building utopias in the weeds of the financial system	Chiara Arena, Jana Ahlers	en	S203
A160	„Resilience & Wellbeing“ for more joyful activism and less burnout	Felisa Aguilar	en	S204
A166	Cost of living crisis	Roland Kulke, Trevor Evans	de	S102
B004	Mobility is at stake in Europe – challenges of the climate crisis and social impacts on the aviation and shipping sectors	Dominique Wartelle	de	S301
B009	Struggles against the appropriation of water and the pollution of the aquatic environment by private companies in Europe	Thierry Uso, Bernard Schmitt, Michel Drouin, Yann Flory, Dorothea Härlin	fr	S101
B037	Painting Utopia: When the Excavators Stop	Vera Braun, Sarah Bärsch	en	W305
B052	Nuclear energy: between climate, economic and geopolitical issues, a struggle that is more current than ever	Joël Domenjoud, Charlotte Migeon	fr	W307
B122	Scientist Rebellion – From publications to public actions	Laura Horn, Vincent Gay	en	W223
B132	NET ZERO and carbon offsets: pseudo-solutions in a neo-colonial tradition	Sondre Dalen, Anders Ekeland, Nadja Grossenbacher	en	S202
C015	Faced with the war in Ukraine, how are women resisting and organising themselves?	Huayra Llanque, Aliona Lyasheva	fr	201b
D121	How can the fight against the right succeed?	Stephan Lindner, Holger Oppenhäuser	de	S201a
E097	The poster as a form of protest art	Albert Oszek	de	S304
E165	The role and possibilities of social movements in Africa	Hugo Braun, Mawaba Liebe Fawiya, Aïchata Koné, Serigne Sarr	en	S209
Culture	Book presentation and discussion	Glitzer im Kohlestaub	de	Z34-36
Cinema	Countdown by the River Xingu, a film by Martin Kessler, Germany 2020, 95'		de	W200

**Friday evening 20:00: Strategy plenary in Audimax 1 (see page 25)
from 17:00: DJ music at Monforts Quartier (see page 11)**

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Saturday 10:00 - 12:00				
F3.1	Forum Transport	Moderation: Manuela Kropp – Speakers*: Pierre Angelo Cocco, Emmanuelle Bigot, Friederike Bettex, Stephan Krull	Audimax 1	
A094	China as an enemy – a differentiated perspective in times of geopolitical polarisation	Thomas Sablowski, Uwe Hoering	en	W310
A137	ESCALATION – A wild ride through activism!	Giovanni Schulze	de	S204
A143	Street theatre according to Augusto Boal / Theatre of the Oppressed (Part 3/3)	Emilio Alfred Weinberg	de	SE01
A151	The EU push to "complete the internal market" – strategies for reclaiming democratic space and protecting public services	Alexandra Strickner, Kenneth Haar, Olivier Hoedeman, Thomas Miessen, Lavinia Steinfort	en	W300
B025	The EU, the war and climate change	Peter Wahl	en	S203
B061	End fossil fuels: Occupy!	Matilde Alvim, Noemi Mondon, Lucas Wermeier	en	S104
B084	Financing the ecological bifurcation	Vincent Drezet - Attac France, Raphael Pradeau, Ophélie Vildey	fr	S101
B085	Genetic engineering in nature conservation	Naomi Kosmehl, Herbie Loening	de	S102
B089	EuroMemorandum: Peace, socio-ecological transformation, degrowth?	Laura Horn, Judith Dellheim	en	S301
B120	The imperial mode of living: what is it, and how do we end it?	James O'Nions, Ulrich Brand, Luciana Ghiotto, Tiago da Cruz	en	W223
B123	Strategy Discussion, Information-sharing on COP27 Mobilisation and Beyond	Dorothy Guerrero, Pablo Chamorro, Asad Rehman	en	W307
B168	The Last Generation	Lina Schinköthe, Solvig Schinköthe	de	S201a
C111	Inclusive activist spaces	Alice Picard	fr	SE02
D163	Thirty years after the end of apartheid – Lex ukrainensis and Europe. How could it come to this?	Joshua Shungu Tundanonga-Dikunda	de	SE03
E023	The future of social forums WSF and ESF	Hugo Braun, Francisco Marí, Christophe Aguiton	de	S103
E027	Introduction to Unarmed Civil Protection	Laura Vallès, Elise	en	S202
E103	Banners, masks, signs	Boris Loheide	en	W305
E113	Crisis of democracy, new authoritarianism and emancipatory counter-strategies	Andreas Fisahn, Janne Fenz	de	SE02

Saturday 14:00 - 16:00				
in parallel: Open Space				
F3.2	Forum War and peace	Moderation: Peter Wahl – Speakers*: Tarja Cronberg, Sara Medi Jones, Claude Serfati, Yurii Sheliashenko	Audimax 1	
Cinema	Trees of Protest #HambiBleibt! a filmed diary of protest, Germany 2019, 103 min			de W200

Plenary Strategy – Mosaic, Rainbow, Unity

ATTENTION: Friday 20:00, Audimax 1

The strategy debate aims to examine the possibilities of political influence of social movements in a plenary session and to find the most effective form of organisation for this. Starting from the social contradictions and the common political answers, the current situation and the development perspective of the left will be discussed. The possibilities of cooperation between NGOs, trade unions and left parties will be examined. The narrative of the left will be questioned: Capitalism and ecology or exploitation? Or something quite different from self-determined life?

And how do we organise the struggles? March separately - strike united; organisational unity and leadership? Or loose network structures and open spaces? The answers are essential for the social movements.

Moderation: Prof. Dr. Andreas Fisahn – Speakers*: Marga Ferré, Alexandra Strickner, Prof. Ulrich Brandt



Joint action Saturday 16:00 - 20:00

Defend the 1.5 degree target: Be the Red Line! – Action in the Rhenish lignite mining area

The energy company RWE and the Rhenish lignite mining area are **Europe's biggest climate killers** and causes of environmental destruction. The climate justice movement has therefore been fighting for every metre of forest and every surrounding village left in the region for more than a decade to try to stop the corporation and its excavators. We are part of this movement. That is why the participants of the ESU are forming a **red line** on site today; a border for dredgers and corporate profits.



Together we will travel by bus to the threatened village of **Lützerath** at the edge of the gigantic open-cast mine - an impression that will surely be etched in all of our minds. There we will get to know the activists and inhabitants that protest the mine, learn about the extent of the destruction and the resistance against it, and show RWE with our Red Line for climate justice: "This is where we draw the line!"

ACTION !

To get in the mood for the action at the opencast mine:

Saturday 20.8. 14:00 - 16:00, building Z, room Z34 – Z36

with **Klaus Staffa**, rhythm activist since 1980

Words – Texts – Rhythm Power

We experience the power of rhythm in movement, sound and words. Rhythm pulsates, generates creativity, we let it run, we let it flow, texts become rhythm. We promote a sense of community, intuition, rhythm, power, movement, dance, fun.

During the meeting we will invent text slogans and rhythms for the action on Saturday in the open-cast mine. You don't need to bring anything else except ideas for short texts on the topic of open-cast mining! If you have a drum, that would be nice too, but not necessary!

Rhythmic musical performance to join in:

A short performance by streetbeat.berlin with Klaus Staffa, rhythm songs about environmental protection, peace and human rights. Everyone joins in! Singing, clapping, patting, stamping, dancing, shouting ...



Culture on Saturday:

10:00 Theatre „The Unheard“, Theatre room Z34-36 (see page 12).

18:30 „Acht Eimer Hühnerherzen“ Monforts Quartier (see page 11)

20:30 „Zugezogen Maskulin“ Monforts Quartier (see page 11)

Sunday 10:00 - 12:00

10:00	Closing event		Audimax 1
12:30	lunch, dismanteling, departure...		

Closing event – Résumé, perspectives, goodbye!

Sunday, 21.08.2022, 10:00 - 12:00, Audimax 1

After four days of political discussions, with music, theatre, dance and party, but also with an impressive action to save climate and environment, we take stock together. Have we found answers to the urgent questions in our struggle for a better world, for a peaceful Europe, for the avoidance of a climate catastrophe? Have we succeeded in joining forces across borders, in making new friends? The perspective of the social movements, their next joint actions will be presented.

Moderation: summary and outlook: Maria Wahle and Sonja Taubert, Attac Germany

Speech by Manon Aubry, Chair of the Left Group in the European Parliament, NUPES France „Joint perspectives of left movements for a democratic Europe“

Speech by Tommaso Fattini, 20 years ESF, Italy „Where Europe goes? Goals and strategies“

Auf Wiedersehen! Farewell! Au revoir ! До свидания! ¡Adiós! Adjö!



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**Nicht alles
akzeptieren.
Aber ein gutes
Argument.**



Wir wollen bloß die Welt verändern.

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Die Wochenzeitung

F1.1 Health



Public health and the pandemics

Thursday 10:00 - 12:00, Audimax 1 **DE, EN, FR**

In this forum we want to discuss the different consequences of the pandemic and of the politics of health made by our governments, the EU and international institutions. Health is not for sale, we want to support commons versus profits of big pharma. Many studies say that pandemic has increased inequalities, on national, european and global level. What alternatives can we propose to face this situation? What's the place for people in the global south in this struggle? What's the place for healthcare workers in our countries?

In a second part of the discussion we will talk more precisely about struggles in healthcare system in Europe. How do healthcare workers and their unions, networks mobilize? What are their proposals and demands against restructuring and privatisation of hospitals? What struggles and networks are they organising? Is it possible to make the coordination of our struggles in Europe better and on international level?

Moderation:

Dagmar Paternoga, Attac Germany

Agnès Moussion, Attac France

Verveine Angeli, Attac France

Speakers*:

Silvia Habekost, nurse, Germany

Dian Maria Blandina, People Health Movement, Indonesia

Maaza Seyoum, People's Vaccine Alliance, Ethiopia

Riccardo Petrella, Agora of the Inhabitants of the Earth, Belgium

F1.2 Intersectionality

How intersectionality makes our movements stronger

Thursday 14:00 - 16:00, Audimax 2 **DE, EN, FR**

The use of the concept of intersectionality is becoming more common in social movements. Activists can now call themselves „intersectional“ to convey the idea that they are paying attention to the intersection of multiple oppressive dynamics and fighting them without hierarchies.

Although activists' use of the concept is necessarily looser than academics', intersectionality has helped social movements develop an understanding of the past and present social and economic structures that oppress people, as well

as the concrete struggles and mobilisations against these structures. All of this has been key to imagining possible paths to emancipation.

This panel will explore the implications of adopting intersectionality as an analytical concept and as a perspective for social movements. First, the panelists will help us bridge the gap between intersectionality as a theory and how it can be used to change the way we organise as social movements (e.g. recognising and addressing the power dynamics at play in our organisations). Then they will share their perspective on what it means to be an ally and give us a sense of the analyses and narratives that have already been incorporated into our traditional corpus but deserve to be more widely disseminated, such as decolonial ecology and feminism, for example.

Moderation:

Alice Picard, Attac France

James O'Nions, Global Justice Now, Great Britain (UK)

Speakers*:

Shaista Aziz, Oxford Anti-Racist City, Great Britain (UK)

Payal Parekh, Climate justice activist, Switzerland

Ali Cicek, Academy of Democratic Modernity

A feminist activist from the M8 Feminist Coordination (Chile) (invited)

F1.3 Capitalism

Towards a new type of capitalism? Continuities, ruptures, crossroads

Thursday 14:00 - 16:00, Audimax 1 **DE, EN, FR**

The global financial crisis since 2007, the subsequent euro crisis, the COVID-19 pandemic, digitalisation, attempts to de-carbonise the economy and increasing imperialist rivalries have intensified present-day capitalism. How is the relation between continuities and ruptures? Are we witnessing a transition to a new mode of development of capitalism? And if so, what shape is this taking?



Moderation:

Laura Horn, University of Roskilde, Denmark

Thomas Sablowski, Rosa-Luxemburg-Foundation, Germany

Speakers*:

Frank Deppe, Philipps-University Marburg, Germany

Julia Eder, Johannes-Kepler University Linz, Austria

Dominique Plihon, Sorbonne University Paris-Nord, Attac France

F1.4 Trade

How trade and investment treaties lock in corporate power and climate breakdown

Thursday 16:30 - 18:30, Audimax 1

DE, EN, FR



Six years ago social movements in Europe and the US successfully stopped the TTIP free trade agreement. While this was a major victory for people and planet, the corporate driven trade and investment agenda still goes on and is already embodied in existing treaties.

For more than 30 years the Energy Charter Treaty (ECT) an investment protection treaty specifically for energy investments protects the majority of fossil fuel investments in the EU. Trying to exit coal, gas and oil can lead to ISDS cases in front of corporate courts and make the energy transition unaffordable to the public. But social movements across Europe and beyond campaigning to end the ECT once and for all. At the same time the EU still tries to conclude new free trade agreements. In particular scandalous is the EU-Mercosur trade agreement that serves corporate interests at the expense of planetary boundaries and animal welfare, and drives untenable social inequalities. Not only in Europe but also in South America resistance against the agreement is growing.

The forum on trade and corporate capture will discuss how the EU's trade and investment policies benefit transnational corporations, limit our democracies and ability to stop the climate crisis. We will also debate how social movements can fight the corporate driven agenda and achieve real alternatives.

Moderation:

Martin Konecny, Seattle to Brussels Network, Austria

Speakers*:

Lucia Barcena, Transnational Institute (TNI) and activist against the Energy Charter Treaty, Netherlands

Luciana Ghiotto, América Latina Mejor Sin TLC, Argentina

Nick Dearden, Global Justice Now, Great Britain (UK)

F2.1 Housing

Housing and land – Eldorado of capital exploitation

Friday 10:00 - 12:00, Audimax 1

DE, EN, FR

The forum focuses on the current housing and land policy problems and their main causes. The locally and nationally different problems range from drastic deficits in affordable housing and unsustainable mortgage interest rates for homeowners to the displacement of long-established tenants and rising numbers of homeless people, especially in the conurbations and economically attractive medium-sized and university cities. The main causes are private ownership of land, the current low-interest phase, the financialisation of the real estate sector and its increasing relevance for the exploitation interests of investors and capital investors, as well as the investor-oriented policies of the public sector and the privatisation of public housing stocks.



Moderation:

Dr. Werner Heinz, Attac Germany

Michael Tellmann, Attac Germany

Speakers*:

Ingrid Hoffmann, Initiative Deutsche Wohnen Enteignen, Berlin, Germany

Marie Huiban, Right to housing (Droit au logement)

Laura Barrio Recio, Social researcher and activist, Spain

Lina María Hoyos Rojas, Anthropologist, Colombia

David M. Zarra Dopazo, Platform of People Affected by Mortgages Spain

Tabea Latocha, ABG-Campaign Frankfurt am Main, Germany

Dr. Philipp Metzger, Expert author on the subject of housing finance, Germany

Eva Betavatzki, European Action Coalition for the Right to Housing and to the City, Belgium

F2.2 Climate

The big solutions we need for systems change and climate justice

Friday 14:00 - 16:00, Audimax 1

DE, EN, FR

Global warming and climate change are reaching a 'now or never' tipping point and the already inadequate targets of the 2015 Paris Agreement's to limit the global temperature increase to 1.5°C cannot be met. We have seen six Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Reports since 1990. Each Report outlined the global challenges, consequences and required international 'solutions' to mitigate global warming and meet targets. The facts are undeniable, and the 198 countries that negotiate under the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change are failing to hit any of their targets for emission reductions. We are facing a 2.7°C temperature rise on current climate plans and we know the limits of those plans.

Different and competing solutions to the climate crisis and visions to build the path to Just Transitions have emerged and increasingly gained support over the last decades from social movements and progressive academic circles that are working with them. Many of the alternative and systems change solutions that has been developed and continually being debated and enriched talk about inclusive and sustainable development. They, also argue about the need to replace the rules of the global economy, end to capitalism, as well as principles and agenda based on social justice, shared prosperity, cooperation, and environmental sustainability. What are these alternatives and how can we ensure that they happen soon enough?

Our speakers will outline the solutions from their respective movements and the progressive circles.



Moderation:

Dorothy Guerrero, Global Justice Now, Philippines / Great Britain (UK)

Speakers*:

Dr. Ulrich Brand, University of Vienna and Rosa Luxembourg Foundation, Germany

Simona Fabiani, Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro – National Trade Union Confederation in Italy

Asad Rehman, War on Want, an anti-poverty charity, Great Britain (UK)

Esteban Servat, Shale Must Fall and Ende Gelände, Argentina / Germany

Dr. Yuliya Yurchenko, University of Greenwich, London, Ukraine / Great Britain (UK)

F2.3 Right-wing extremism

International far-right movements – Analysis of the current situation and development of counter-strategies

Friday 14:00 - 16:00 Audimax 2

DE, EN, FR



An authoritarian-nationalist right is gaining strength worldwide. Fueled by electoral successes and even government participation, militant neo-fascists are taking to the streets. But everywhere there is also resistance against it. Trump, Putin, LePen, Bolsonaro, Orbán, Modi and many others are expressions of an authoritarian turn of neoliberal capitalism, accompanied by antifeminism, nationalist great power fantasies, racism, conspiracy ideologies and other recycled elements of classic fascist ideologies. Social media are systematically flooded with fake news that mobilize street mobs. The (socially unequally distributed) dangers of climate change or pandemics are denied. Individuals are radicalized on the net to the point of committing mass murders, from Utøya to Halle and Hanau to Buffalo. Emancipatory movements are therefore not only in demand in the search for solidarity-based solutions to the current and socio-ecological crises, but at the same time in the fight against a renewed extreme right. In the forum we want to discuss the current situation, which anti-fascist strategies are promising and what this means concretely for the further practice of the social movements.

Moderation:

Stephan Lindner, Attac Germany

Speakers*:

Bjørn Ihler, Khalifa Ihler Institute, Norway

Alexander Tushkin, antifascist journalist, Russia

Cybèle David, French Union syndicale Solidaires, France

Annelie Buntenbach, former speaker German Trade Union, Germany



F2.4 Democracy

Democracy and Public Liberties

Friday 16:30 - 18:30 Audimax 1

DE, EN, FR

After the dark period of fascism in Europe, progressive movements have continuously fought for the expansion of democracy and civil liberties to advance their social, economic and cultural agendas.

Then four decades of neoliberalism have hollowed out our societies, gradually replacing solidarity with competition of all against all and confidence in a better world with fear of being left out.

In societies strongly characterised by individualism and fears, the relationship to democracy and freedom becomes problematic. Withdrawal into the private sphere, abstention from voting and the decline of milieus erode democracy. Fears of decline and cultural differences enable national-chauvinist forces to achieve electoral success and mobilise people against democracy.

The question of democracy and human rights is thus burning. We want to discuss how democracy has developed and whether and how it can be saved or strengthened. Are there other forms of democratic participation and how helpful are they? How can we succeed in (re)involving the „marginalised“ in the political process and make their democratic rights effective?

Moderation:

Prof. Dr. Andreas Fisahn, Bielefeld university, Germany

Speakers*:

Michela Arricale, Rifondazione Comunista, Italy

Ridvan Ciftci, Bielefeld university, Germany

Nick Dearden, Global Justice Now, UK

Prof. Dr. Staffan I. Lindberg, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

F3.1 Traffic & Transport

Transport sector – central for climate justice and social justice

Saturday 10:00 - 12:00, Audimax 1

DE, EN, FR

In the transport sector, emissions are rising unabated. The latest IPCC report shows how urgently we need to change our course there, too. The overall volume of traffic must be reduced and we need a much higher share of public transport and rail in the modal split. This applies to both passenger and freight transport.

Thousands of good jobs can be created in the production of rail vehicles and vehicles for public transport. Employees must be central players in the transformation. The new jobs to be created in the production of alternative vehicles and in public and rail transport must meet the requirements of Decent Work.

In 2020, Fridays for Future in Germany showed solidarity with public transport workers and supported their strikes - a good example of the climate movement and the labor movement coming together. We would like to discuss possible strategies with trade unionists, representatives of the climate movement and the Attac group „Einfach umsteigen“.



Moderation:

Manuela Kropp, Rosa-Luxemburg-Foundation Brussels, Belgium

Speakers*:

Pierre Angelo Cocco, Workers Union IG Metall, Germany

Emmanuelle Bigot, SUD Rail workers union, France

Friederike Bettex, Attac Germany

Stephan Krull, Discussion Group „Future, Car, Environment, Mobility“ of the Rosa Luxemburg Foundation, Germany

F3.2 War & Peace

On peace and disarmament in times of war

Saturday 14:00 - 16:00, Audimax 1

DE, EN, FR

Some will think it presumptuous to talk about disarmament in the face of the Russian invasion of Ukraine. But even if it is already clear that war will shape the political landscape for many years to come, realistic alternatives such as disarmament and negotiation policy should determine our discussion about the future. With a direct line to New York, **Tarja Cronberg**, member of the Finnish government delegation to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Negotiations, will set the tone with a statement on progress and obstacles in nuclear disarmament. The panel will try to define the contribution of civil society to this process.



Moderation:

Peter Wahl, Working Group on Globalization and War, Attac Germany

Speakers*:

Tarja Cronberg, Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI), Sweden (Live via video feed)

Sara Medi Jones, Director of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Great Britain (UK)

Claude Serfati, University of Versailles-Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines; former Head of the Research Area Political economy of war, peace, and arms industry, France

Yurii Sheliashenko, University of Economics and Law (Kiev), War Resisters International, Ukraine

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Detailed descriptions of the workshops

Thematic strand A: „Capitalism, Health and Social Crisis“

A005 Theories of Change and Conflict Escalation

Sinan Eden, Alice Gato, Diogo Silva

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 W300

EN

In this workshop we will discuss different theories of change that organisations have regarding different issues and analyse the strategies and tactics they use to achieve their goals. Then we will talk about conflict escalation, a tool that various „momentum-driven“ movements have used in recent years.

„You might ask yourself, „Why direct action? Why sit-ins, marches and so on? Isn't negotiation the better way?“ You are absolutely right in calling for negotiations. In fact, this is the very purpose of direct action. Non-violent direct action aims to create such a crisis and tension that a community that has consistently refused to negotiate is forced to deal with the issue. It tries to dramatise the problem so that it can no longer be ignored. It may sound shocking that I cite the creation of tension as part of the work of non-violent resistance. But I must confess that I am not afraid of the word tension.“ (Excerpt from a letter from Birmingham Prison, 16 April 1963, Martin Luther King Jr.)

A012 From Health to BigTech

European strategies for success against the power of the corporate giants

Thomas Dürmeier, Vladimir Nieddu, Sebastian Franco, Rachel Knaebel

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 W310

EN

The European Network for Corporate Research (ENCO) will discuss various experiences and successes. How can we enforce good health care against profit maximisation? Are we helplessly at the mercy of hate and fake news from Facebook and YouTube? Alliances and organisations will report on their struggles and successes: Which strategies (don't) work? What are the next steps at the regional and global levels? What can the participants take away from these experiences for their own engagement?

The French activist **Vladimir Nieddu** from PHM France and the European Network Against Health Privatisation“ will explain the struggles against privatisation in the healthcare sector.

Dr. Thomas Dürmeier, board member of Goliathwatch of Hamburg and member of the scientific advisory board of Attac Germany reports on the successful defence against digital election campaigning Trump-style and the fight against blocking by Facebook.

Belgian activist **Sebastian Franco** from Gresea (Groupe de recherche pour une stratégie économique alternative) will present Gresea's work.

French journalist **Rachel Knaebel** will report from BastaMag and anti-corporate work in France.

An **activist from Multiwatch** in Switzerland will report on the Swiss struggles.

A017 Should the EU remain a battleground for financial speculation?

Possible advances in the policy of European Central Bank

Michael Tellmann, Éric Toussaint, Guido Ortona, Stefano Rizzo

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 W310

EN

Uneven growth between EU members and fierce competition are factors that favour financial speculations in Eurozone.

One year ago, 150 economists signed a petition to the European Central Bank (ECB) to cancel sovereign debts.

How can this proposal continue? Is it worthwhile to pursue it? Should the ECB take other measures in order to curb disparity and the resulting financial speculation? For example, could the ECB work toward converging the interest rates of government bonds of various EU countries by ensuring their purchase? Could the role of the ECB as an “independent” institution whose primary mandate is prices stability ever shift to the side of states, governments and people?

A020 Forced labour – forms, causes and measures

What are the structural abuses that encourage forced labour and how can they be overcome?

Antonia Dietzfelbinger

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 W223

DE

Across the globe various forms of forced labour occur in various sectors. The problem area will be introduced to participants who, under the guidance of the workshop leader, will work with text excerpts and other templates to become familiar with the topic. There will be three examples of three forms of forced labour:

1. state forced labour in Uzbekistan and the positive changes that have been achieved in recent decades through international pressure;
2. forced labour in global supply chains; and
3. in the agricultural sector in the EU.



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The whole group will then come together to discuss the differences and similarities between the examples. The focus will also be on existing instruments to overcome forced labour and the challenges faced by both SÜDWIND companies and policy makers. SÜDWIND's experience with this topic will be incorporated into the workshop.

A024 Let's talk about redistribution!

Simon Hermann, Renée Horster

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 W309

DE

In Germany, the „top“ ten percent in the wealth distribution own 62.1 per cent of all wealth, while the „bottom“ 50 per cent own a total of only 3.4 per cent of all wealth.

We are a small but growing group of people who belong to the „top“ ten percent and have made it our goal to counteract injustice. Together we are learning about how our wealth is based on wrongful appropriation: on other people's labour, the exploitation of natural resources or the avoidance of taxes.

We are ready to work together for a good life for all, but also know that as a privileged group, we are not the only ones who should decide where the resources we have access to should go.

We are convinced that this decision should be made by the people who are directly affected by social injustice. Therefore, we would like to discuss with you what role we as people with access to assets should take on the road to social justice, what solidarity partnerships could look like and how we can achieve our common goals.

Let's talk about the redistribution of land, power and wealth and end wealth inequality together.

A029 Defending housing – from practical resistance to a housing policy strategy

Focus on rental housing market (Germany, Austria)

Werner Heinz, Tabea Latocha, Klaus Jünschke, Ingrid Hoffmann, Lina María Hoyos Rojas, Laura Barrio Recio

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 SE02

DE

In this workshop, which focuses on the rental housing market in Germany and Austria, local forms of protest and resistance and their experiences will be presented. Who are the actors and initiators of these approaches, what are the goals they pursue: from the preservation and defence of affordable housing to the socialisation of housing and land. Do the initiatives also have overarching strategies that strive for resident-oriented rent, housing and land legislation? What are their specific approaches to action and forms of resistance, what have been their successes and failures, and what are the decisive causes?

A032 Preconditions and success factors of housing movements – networking and opportunities for a system change

Werner Heinz, Karin Zauner-Lohmeyer, Tabea Latocha, Klaus Jünschke, Philipp Metzger

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 W310

DE

This workshop is about overarching preconditions and success factors of housing movements as well as the interconnectedness of forms of resistance and opportunities for system change. In which cities and in which housing estates is resistance taking place? With what common or different results? Where is there a networking of forms of resistance and initiatives? Has this increased the effectiveness of resistance? Is there networking with initiatives and activities in other problem areas (labour, health care, climate, etc.)? Does this aim toward systemic change?

A033 Stop Amazon

How to fight Amazon's expansion in Europe

Laurence Boubet, Jean-François Guillon

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 W305

FR

Since the beginning of 2020, the sales of the e-commerce giant have exploded, just as the fortunes of its main shareholders have. The world according to Amazon is not sustainable: destruction of jobs and small businesses, unacceptable working conditions, land artificialisation, significant impacts on climate change, tax evasion, VAT fraud.

Based on various contributions, this workshop will first of all allow you to better understand the world according to Amazon, to sharpen your arguments and to identify the means to stop its expansion. For several years, resistance to Amazon's expansion has been organised in Europe. Several successes have been achieved: abandonment of warehouse projects in France (Nantes, Rouen, Ensisheim, Fournès, etc.), raising the awareness of the public and elected officials about the negative effects of this expansion, just to name a couple of examples.

What is the path forward? This workshop will allow us to exchange our strategies based on the experiences of different campaigns and local struggles.



A053 2048 – Scenes from a world of tomorrow

Concrete utopia of a successful life

Thomas Pfaff, Margareta Steinrücke

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 SE03

DE

How will we live? Who will we be? What will the future bring? Will the common good influence our actions, will our actions be meaningful and will our life be a joyful one? The dream of a better future has inspired people for thousands of years. But also in the wrong direction. The fears of our time speak of the fact that humanity has taken the wrong turn at various crossroads over the last two centuries.

But fear alone is not a good motive to oppose these developments, it is not productive: A new principle of hope.

We want to contrast the current lament with another scenario: The future was and is always a possibility, a change for the better. It is worth dreaming about, worth thinking about and even more worth fighting for. In our project, therefore, voices of different people tell of the year 2048; of a world after system change - with more time sovereignty, community, solidarity, self-determination, health and democracy. And with less wage labour, competition, environmental damage, violence and war.

In the form of a collage, the first-person narrators use many voices to report about their everyday lives, their views of life in 2048 - and of course also compare it again and again to the „before“ - meaning today.

A056 The unconditional basic income (UBI)

A foundation and instrument for a completely different kind of communisation

Werner Rätz, Dagmar Paternoga

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 S104

DE

We will test this thesis in three concrete fields: war, gender and health.

Just as the UBI guarantees livelihoods, war radically challenges livelihoods without affecting everyone equally. While men usually instigate and wage wars, others suffer more than they do.

Especially in the private sphere it is women who organise and maintain everyday life. War is also a very specific issue for the basic income movement, even if we don't know the answer to whether a society with a basic income would be more peaceful.

Would a UBI keep women out of the labour market and entrench patriarchal structures, or would it offer the chance to reconcile family life and work in a more relaxed way for both men and women? We think that decoupling work and income would make invisible but necessary work visible as well as highlight this work's social relevance.

People are willing to pay for their health, making it possible to do business with health. While poverty is a threat to people's health (poor people die earlier and are sick more often and more severely), material inequality is an even greater threat. A UBI would reduce both poverty and inequality.

A059 Socialising – Strategies for a Democratic Economy

Justus Henze, Nadine, Max Wilken

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 S201a

DE

With the referendum „Expropriate Deutsche Wohnen und Co.“ (DWe), a precedent was set parallel to the 2021 Bundestag elections. For the first time in the history of the Federal Republic of Germany, Article 15 of the German Basic Law could apply. It would undoubtedly be a historic event if 240,000 flats in Berlin were to be socialised, as it would challenge the hegemony of private property in the production, administration and distribution of essential goods.



Together with many other organisations we want to discuss how the question of property relates to other sectors of society. The basic theses underlying these reflections on the renewal of the social left regarding property will be presented and discussed with existing social movements. What alliances need to be forged in order to sustainably mobilise different social groups? How can a democratic economy of socialised enterprises be organised? What could campaigns for socialisation look like in different sectors, from the car industry to general municipal services?

A062 Shorter working hours for Europe?!

Reduced working hours as crucial part of the socio-ecological transition

Adrien Tusseau, Alexandra Arntsen, Margareta Steinrücke

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 SE02

EN

In the workshop three members of the steering committee of the European Network for the Fair Sharing of Working Time from France, Germany and UK will present the activities for working hour reduction on a European level: the 4 Day Week campaign in the UK, the demands and fights of trade unions for shorter working hours, especially those of the IG Metall/Germany, and good examples of working hour reduction in enterprises and municipalities. Together with the participants we will discuss how working hour reduction as a crucial part of the necessary socio-ecological transition can be promoted in the everyday life, in trade unions, social movements and in politics. We will also reflect on how to intensify the exchange on the different attempts to promote reduced working hours in the European countries.

A064 Cancelling Ukraine's debt?

Éric Toussaint, Yuliya Yurchenko

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 S304

EN

Ukraine has crippling external debt, mostly to private creditors. When, how and why was it contracted? What is the role of the IMF? How much is owed to Russia? What part of this external debt is illegal?

As a consequence of Putin's ruthless invasion of the country public attention has obviously been focused on the terrible damages of war. Yet there are other long-lasting sources of suffering for the population that result from economic and political mechanisms and must be understood and countered by informed citizens. The workshop will include a video contribution of Ukrainian economist Yuliya Yurchenko, speaking from Kyiv. We propose an exploration of the debt system and its ramifications in Zelensky's resisting/sacrificed country and will invite participants to contribute with factual information.

A068 The health care battle

Dagmar Paternoga, Nadja Rakowitz

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 SE01

DE

Since the mid-1980s the healthcare system in Germany, and especially the hospital sector, has been transformed into a market. With the introduction of per-case flat rates, this development has reached a temporary climax: Even non-profit hospitals have to behave like capitalist enterprises in this system. All processes are subordinate to economic priorities, meaning trimmed to profit or the „black zero.“ The effects on workers and patients have been devastating. This became obvious during the Corona crisis: it became clear that in Germany there are many hospitals that are technically very well equipped and have a relatively high number of intensive care beds, but that have far too little staff for the patients. Hospital workers have been fighting back against these conditions since 2015. There was a strike in Berlin in 2021 that lasted for over four weeks where healthcare workers demanded relief and more staff. What are the solutions to these problems? What do the workers propose? What has to change in order for the healthcare system to prioritise the needs of patients? This raises fundamental questions of capitalist socialisation, which we want to discuss in the workshop.



A070 The European Union today – beyond neoliberalism?

Thomas Sablowski, Julia Eder, Janne Fenz, Felix Syrovatka

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 S101

EN

In recent years, the European Union has changed in many respects. First, the European Central Bank de facto contributes to the financing of the national budgets of the member countries of the European Monetary Union, although it is actually prohibited from direct government financing by the EU treaties. Second, the communitisation of member states' debts has taken on a new quality with the NextGenerationEU programme. For the first time, the European Commission is borrowing on a large scale.

At the same time there has been a discussion about a reform of the Stability and Growth Pact, meaning a relaxation of the debt rules. Third, industrial policy has taken on greater importance in the context of the desired decarbonisation and further digitalisation of the EU economy. In addition, new rearmament programmes are emerging in the EU. The background to this revival of industrial policy is the intensifying imperialist rivalries in relation to the USA and China. Fourth, the European Commission has recently put forward proposals for regulating wage relations that at least hint at a modification of the neoliberal mode of integration (minimum wage regulation etc.). How far-reaching are these changes and what are their limits? What do these changes mean for progressive forces and social movements?

A072 Social and anti-Social reforms in Europe

Comparing Struggles, Demands, Setbacks and Advances

Françoise Clément

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 S203

EN

What are the main setbacks in labour and social rights in Europe and their causes? Are they redundancies, short-term contracts, social security, tax-funded replacement incomes, relocations, financialisation, decline in struggles? What role do they play in maintaining and developing rights? How to implement the reduction of working time? How to prevent dismissals, worse contracts and the reduction of insurance?

A077 From North to South: denouncing the illegitimate debt of the working classes around the globe

Misuse of property debt, student debt and microcredit

Éric Toussaint, Omar Aziki

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 W310

FR

With the participants we will explore the question of what illegitimate debt is, how it applies to microcredit, student debt and housing debt, and what the solutions are to abolishing them, therefore initiating a transition to an economy free of capitalism.

The workshop will be presented by Éric Toussaint, spokesperson for the international network Committee for the Abolition of Illegitimate Debt (CADTM), and Omar Aziki, member of the ATTAC CADTM Morocco national secretariat and the CADTM international shared secretariat.

A083 For equity and an end to tax evasion

Vincent Drezet, Ophélie Vildey, Raphael Pradeau

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 SE03

FR

Tax policy is unfair and inefficient. Tax evasion is estimated to be around 800 to 1 trillion euros in the European Union. However, the measures taken to counteract this, such as taxation of multinational companies, are insufficient. Therefore, we need to rethink the role of tax policy, propose new measures for equity and actually fight tax evasion.

In the workshop we will discuss implemented and future actions regarding these issues.

A086 Undocumented workers* in Europe Struggles against their exploitation

Nicolas Galepides

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 SE03

FR

Driven by armed conflict, persecution and climate change, undocumented workers across Europe serve as labour for the widespread outsourcing of often the heaviest tasks of the „capitalist democracies.“ This leads to the shameless exploitation of undocumented workers, who are very often the only ones willing to work for low wages and at impossible hours.

We proposed a discussion about how undocumented workers can organize themselves, what support they receive, what kind of struggles they have and what conclusions they can draw.

A090 Digitalisation and the reorganisation of capitalism

Thomas Sablowski, Simon Schaupp

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 S304

EN

Digitalisation has become one of the most widespread buzzwords of our time. The workshop will take a closer look at the changes in capitalist production through the use of digital information and communication technologies.

How are digital technologies of networking and platform companies changing the world of work? How are wage-earning workers appropriating the new technologies? How have labour struggles changed under the conditions of the digitalised economy?

A094 China as an enemy – a differentiated perspective in times of geopolitical polarisation

Thomas Sablowski, Uwe Hoering, Daniel Fuchs

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 W310

EN

Opinions about the People's Republic of China differ widely: some see the country as a „socialist market economy“ or at least on the way to socialism, according to the self-description of the Chinese Communist Party; for others it is a capitalist society. Hardly less controversial are the assessments of China's increasing global political importance: Does the Chinese government's „Belt and Road“ initiative open up new scope for action for the Global South, or does it remain with the familiar patterns of dependency? This workshop offers a differentiated perspective on the world power China in times of increasing geopolitical polarisation. In the first part of the workshop, we will discuss central aspects of social contradictions in China using the example of changes in the world of work as well as social struggles in China. In the second part, we provide insights into the character of China's global expansion through the New Silk Roads and examine the impact of the Ukraine war on the development goals of the Chinese government.



A105 How can social movements respond to the new geopolitical situation?

Christophe Aguiton, Catherine Samary

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 W309

EN, FR

Today's world is totally different from the world we knew twenty years ago, when the antiglobalisation movement emerged.

At economic level, China is now a global power that is expanding internationally through the "Belt and Road Initiative". During the last decade, the US tried to contain this expansion with a series of military and economic alliances in Asia and in the Pacific, but the US and NATO are now confronted with the challenge of the Russian invasion of Ukraine. Everywhere, the rise of new authoritarianism destroys democratic rights.

How can social movements, in Europe, Asia and in the rest of the world respond to these new challenges?

That's the purpose of this workshop where we will invite activists and academics to exchange ideas, strategies and possibilities of campaigns.

A112 Geopolitical confrontation instead of green transformation

Thomas Sablowski, Birgit Mahnkopf

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 SE02

DE

There is no world region that has not been subjected to geo-economic competition since the late 1990s. But contrary to what was expected in the 1990s, not a single one of the major global problems has been dealt with in the spirit of multilateralism. This applies first and foremost to the planetary ecological crises that now threaten the future of humanity as a whole. Neither the EU nor other world regions have reacted with political measures that could avoid the worst-case scenario.

Instead, we are witnessing a renaissance of geopolitical conflicts: these still revolve around access to and prices of fossil fuels, but they also increasingly revolve around „critical metals“ that are needed for the electrification of industry and transportation as well as for the digitalisation of the economy and society.

The ecological crisis has already become the „new normal“ in many world regions and is accompanied by hunger, intra- and interstate conflicts and increasingly repressive measures of authoritarian control. The war in Ukraine is being used as an opportunity to postpone or avert even modest approaches to ecological regulation.

The workshop will explain why the „perfect storm“ brewing at the end of the second phase of globalisation has the potential to usher in the beginning of the end of capitalism.

A114 Trade union internationalism – more than soap-box oratory?

How can international solidarity among wage earners be strengthened?

Thomas Sablowski, Felipe van Keirsbilck, Nicolas Galepides, Nick Strauss, Peter Franke

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 S104

EN

Lohnabhängige und Gewerkschaften sind durch die Internationalisierung der Produktion und die verschärfte Standortkonkurrenz erheblich geschwächt worden. Innerhalb der Europäischen Union stellt die partielle Verlagerung der Gesetzgebung auf die supranationale Ebene zudem Akteure, die nur auf nationaler Ebene organisiert sind, vor besondere Herausforderungen. Gewerkschaften, die bis heute vorwiegend im nationalen Rahmen organisiert sind, stoßen an ihre Grenzen. Dennoch erweisen sich internationale Solidarität oder gar eine internationale Organisation in der Praxis als schwierig – zu unterschiedlich scheinen die nationalen Produktionsbedingungen und die Traditionen der Arbeitsbeziehungen in den einzelnen Staaten zu sein. Im Workshop sollen bisherige Erfahrungen mit einer internationalistischen Praxis reflektiert werden, und es soll diskutiert werden, ob und wie diese gestärkt werden kann.

A116 Relocations and industrial counter-projects: an effective labour environmentalism?

Thomas Coutrot, Romain Descottes, Verveine Angeli

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 S202

EN

In this workshop, we will discuss the experiences of struggles in defense of employment that go on the offensive with counter-projects developed by work collectives, in order to open up prospects for solidarity and ecological relocation. What originated these projects? Was there a cooperation with scientists, local authorities or environmental movements? What are their prospects?

A128 Pandemics, patents and profits: the fight against big pharma monopolies?

Tim Bierley, Nick Dearden, Maaza Seyoum, Sondre Dalen

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 W300

EN

Two years after the outbreak of the pandemic, 85% of people in low-income countries still do not have access to a Covid-19 vaccine. Meanwhile, the big pharmaceutical companies are making record profits. The main vaccines have all relied on huge amounts of public funds that the pharmaceutical companies have privatised, patented and monopolised. This system, which rewards companies like Pfizer for keeping their vaccine recipes secret, also prevents manufacturers in the Global South from producing their own vaccines.

Campaigns for change have grown and more than 100 countries are supporting efforts to lift intellectual property rights on Covid-19 vaccines.

A WHO-supported project in South Africa has reverse engineered the Moderna vaccine. The Cuban vaccine and an off-patent vaccine from the US also suggest that a better system is possible. Meanwhile, planning for future pandemics has newly inspired thoughts on access to public medical research. The monopoly system of the big pharmaceutical companies is starting to crack. How can we organise ourselves in order to capitalise on this development?

A137 ESCALATION – a wild ride through activism!

Giovanni Schulze

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 S204

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You find ordinary marches pretty boring? Is it not enough for you to just click on the next online petition? You want to know what methods you can use to create publicity and what creative forms of protest you can use to make a big fuss? Discover the diversity of political forms of action and let yourself be carried away by the beauty of both radical and more agreeable actions with the “weapon” of humour. Get inspired for your career as a full-time activist!

A138 Building utopias in the weeds of the financial system

Creating a toolbox for activists and our struggles

Chiara Arena, Jana Ahlers

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 S203

EN

Sometimes it seems that the less we know about a subject, the easier it is to imagine utopias for it. The more we delve into the subject and realise its complexity, the harder it becomes to imagine how things could work differently. How can we design utopias once we are deeply immersed in the financial system and have taken a look at its inner workings? This is the question we want to explore together.

Back to the Basics – Opening the „Black Box“

Together we will open the lid of the box in which the international financial system boils and steams, seemingly arbitrarily.

Why should this matter to us?

Together we will consider why this issue matters for the struggle of each and every one of us.

Building utopias - where do we start?

Using storytelling techniques we will look at examples of how utopias are built and lived in order to understand what building blocks we need.

We will apply visioning tools to develop small utopias for specific areas of the financial system, „Financial flow to go“ for our toolbox.

A143 Street theatre according to Augusto Boal / Theatre of the Oppressed

Theory and practice – staging and realisation in the context of ESU 22

Emilio Alfred Weinberg

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Strassentheater ist eine kreative Form der politischen Kommunikation: Politische Botschaften werden durch eindrucksvolle Bilder, vor allem durch Gestik, Mimik und Bewegung und durch wenige, aber prägnante Worte vermittelt.

In diesem drei-tägigen Workshop wird gemeinsam mit den Teilnehmer*innen das Thema und die Durchführung des Strassentheaters erarbeitet, das auch im Rahmen der ESU in Mönchengladbach am Samstagabend aufgeführt werden wird. Das „Theater der Unterdrückten“ nach Augusto Boal ist inspiriert durch die Methoden des Soziodramas und Psychodramas nach Moreno und durch das Konzept der „Pädagogik der Unterdrückten“ von Paulo Freire.

Wir beginnen mit Aufwärmübungen, dann werden Rollengestaltung, Doppelrollen, Rollentausch und körpersprachliche Maximierung der Darstellung geübt. Schauspielerische Fähigkeiten sind nicht notwendig – die Erfahrung zeigt, dass alle Menschen dazu in der Lage sind, an einem Strassentheater aktiv teilzunehmen.

A151 The EU push to “complete the internal market” – strategies for reclaiming democratic space and protecting public services

Alexandra Strickner, Kenneth Haar, Olivier Hoedeman, Thomas Miessen, Lavinia Steinfort

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 W300

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Under the slogan of „completing the internal market“, the European Commission is constantly trying to extend internal market rules to all areas of society while at the same time tightening their enforcement. The logical endpoint would be a Europe in which even water supply, health care and education would be subject to privatisation and corporate expansion. But the existing system for enforcing the EU’s internal market also creates major obstacles for cities, regions and governments that want to accelerate environmental change and protect local communities. The governance of the internal market is not only too weak, but also too rigid and gives too much power to corporations.

In this workshop we will discuss new threats and what we can learn from previous Europe-wide campaigns. Most importantly, we will discuss how we can move from defensive struggles to offensive strategies to reclaim democratic spaces and decisively protect public services. Speakers include civil society activists, local politicians and trade unionists.

A160 „Resilience & Wellbeing“ for more joyful activism and less burnout

Felisa Aguilar

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 S204

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The workshop combines tactics to create a brave and safe space to be able to talk and listen with honesty, authenticity and courage. We will lead big and small group exercises as well as individual exercises. The techniques will help participants raise awareness about resilience, and we will help them to understand where burnout comes from, causes, symptoms and consequences. We will combine both theory and use examples from participants' practical experience. This process will foster collective and meaningful learning and will encourage participants to practice mindful resilience and wellbeing for themselves, their groups and their communities. Our main goals are to make wellbeing an essential part of work practices in the context of activism among young organisers. We will facilitate a network of activists who are interested in the wellbeing of their groups and who can share their experiences and participate in situations where people can learn together; these individuals will also be able to act as a disseminator to create other care strategies within their own groups.

A166 Cost of living crisis

Roland Kulke, Trevor Evans

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 S102

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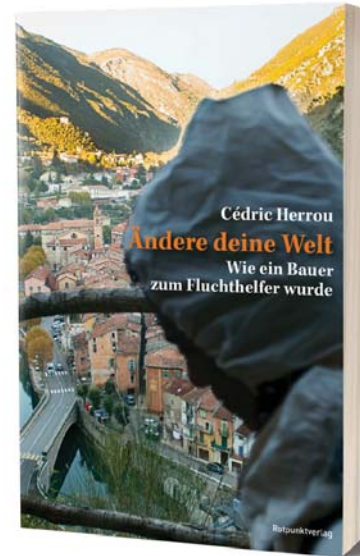
Since 2021, the cost of energy has been rising ever more sharply. Experts speak of a spreading energy and mobility poverty. People no longer heat their homes when the children are away, and workers sleep in their cars outside the factory gates so they can save on petrol. But food prices are also exploding! Parents go hungry so that at least their children can eat. All this in the EU and the continent that invented the welfare state.

We want to discuss how this escalating crisis came about. Who is to blame? Putin with his invasion of Ukraine? China's economic policy? What is often overlooked is what is wrong with our societies and economic systems.

The aim should be to find answers to what we can do as people in Europe to secure our right to a good life. The end of the month must no longer be a horror.

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Thematic strand B: „Ecology and climate justice“

B004 Mobility is at stake in Europe – challenges of the climate crisis and social impacts on the aviation and shipping sectors

Dominique Wartelle

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 S301

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Transport is the only sector where emissions have increased in the EU. The ongoing climate crisis has led to public action at national, European and global levels. It must be ensured that workers in the aviation and shipping transport sectors benefit from upskilling and retraining as well as from the creation of alternative jobs in climate-friendly sectors; trade unions should also be involved in every step of the process.

At the European level, the first things that must be achieved are:

- a common understanding of the climate impact of the transport sector and the urgent need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions
- highlighting the misguided goals of the states and the EU and the false promises and feigned answers of the capitalist proprietors
- the development of a vision of the changes needed to meet the 1.5°C target
- highlight that workers in the sector are facing massive changes (retraining, re-skilling, developing alternative jobs)
- initiate the first steps to build social alliances (e.g. trade unions, climate activists, international networks) to advance these goals.

B008 Fit for 55?

The EU Commission's climate policy programme

Helge Peukert, Didem Aydurmus

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 W307

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In July 2021, the EU Commission proposed 14 regulations that will determine climate policy in the coming years. The workshop will give an overview of the proposals, targets and regulation modes (e.g. ETS). Will they be sufficient to meet the climate change goals? How do they relate to the residual budget calculated by the IPCC?

The questionable premise of a potential absolute decoupling of GDP growth and energy throughput and the inevitable limits of the capitalist system logic are presented in detail using concrete individual examples (e.g. „green hydrogen,“ e-mobility). What alternatives must be fought for politically? Which allies are available for the necessary solidarity-based deconstruction of our economy?

B009 Struggles against the appropriation of water and the pollution of the aquatic environment by private companies in Europe

Thierry Uso, Bernard Schmitt, Michel Drouin, Yann Flory, Dorothea Härlin

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 S101

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The bottled water industry and mining claim water and pollute the aquatic environment, as do some factories and transport infrastructure. In several places in Europe, civil society is organising to fight against these private companies that do not comply with EU water regulations: **Collectif Eau 88** will present the fight against Nestlé Waters in Vitte; **Comitato Umbro Acqua Pubblica** will explain the fight against Roquette SA in the Apennines; **Collectif Destocamine** will tell us about the fight against Stocamine in Alsace; **Berliner Wassertisch** will present the fight against Tesla's Giga Factory construction project in Berlin/Brandenburg; and **SOS Bai Llobregat** will explain their fight against the planned expansion of the Barcelona Airport in the Llobregat Delta.

Then they will discuss how all these struggles can be united to address the European institutions more effectively. Climate change has already exacerbated conflicts over water use. The European institutions must ensure that the Water Framework Directive is implemented by the individual member states, even if it means conflicting with the interests of private companies such as those we will talk about in the workshop.

B016 Unser aller Wald (The Forest of All of Us)

What does our social utopia look like?

Indigo

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 S201a

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How do we want to live? What does the world have to look like to ensure a good life for everyone everywhere in the world? What must our social utopia look like so that such a thing is also possible? The climate crisis cannot be solved in our capitalist system! But what could a free society and the transition process to it look like? How do people in other parts of the world fight for system change? And how can we support them?

In this workshop, the activists of „Unser aller Wald“ will report on their activities and contacts in other parts of the world.



B022 Pulling the emergency brake to stop climate collapse

Sinan Eden, Mariana Rodriguez, Leonor Canadas

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 W307

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This session is about connecting two dots: capitalism is the main cause of the climate and social crisis and the climate emergency, meaning action must be taken now. The logical conclusion is that we need to dismantle capitalism in the short term.

Speakers will challenge the lack of ambition in social movements and deconstruct theories of change based on pressure on governments. They will make proposals that go beyond campaigning. They will propose a movement-level organisational structure and grand strategy aimed at systemic change before it's too late?

What transformative strategies exist and how do they relate to each other? What elements are missing from the movement? Which capacities of the movement have not been mobilised? How can we get an overview of the big picture? And how can we plan for systemic change?

B025 The EU, the war and climate change

Geopolitics and its the consequences on the capacity of the EU to cope with climate change

Peter Wahl

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 S203

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The erosion of transatlantic relations under the Trump administration has led to ambitions to transform the EU into a more autonomous player in the international system against the background of the emergence of a polycentric world order. This also included efforts to militarise EU foreign policy. Since the beginning of the Biden administration, these efforts were countered by the US, which has taken a leading role in the formation of a Western alliance against China and Russia. Just like during the Cold War 1.0, the EU region of Europe has once again been reduced to the status of a junior partner. As Russia's neighbor, the EU is also much more affected by the consequences of the war – from migration and the economy to its capacity to cope with climate change and other global problems.

B037 Painting Utopia: When the Excavators Stop

Vera Braun, Sarah Bärsch

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 W305

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Besides climate change, the loss of biodiversity is one of the biggest environmental problems. Coal mining not only has a catastrophic impact on our climate, but also on our biodiversity. As soon as the excavators stop and the open-cast mines are closed, large areas of land will be available for re-use and thus also for opportunities to restore biodiversity.

It is widely known that local people are affected by post-mining developments and that society as a whole will bear the costs of post-mining development. These facts highlight the importance of raising our voices with regards to the planning and implementation of mine closures. In this workshop we will create a vision of how civil society



envisions an environmentally and socially sustainable post-mining landscape beyond the rehabilitation plans of mining companies. After some brief input, workshop participants will have the opportunity to get creative and draw a vision of the future post-mining landscapes. Together we will discuss the visions we have developed during the workshop. Furthermore, we will discuss how civil society can influence the decisions of mining companies.

B039 Benin – destruction of biodiversity and adaptation of agriculture to climate change

Destruction of the Route des Pêches, Porte de Non Retour and Route de l'Esclave, Permaculture in Beninlave

Maya Basila, Péniel Dagba, Bruno Atolou

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 S301

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The struggle against the marina project is an international struggle because the destructive multinationals come mainly from France. They hide behind the shell companies Gassim, Vinci, club Med, Bouygues, effage, Accor, Sofitel, and others. This fight is being waged jointly by France, Belgium and Beninese organisations.

The marina project destroys mangrove forests. This leads to coastal erosion and dike breaches, among other things. This environmental destruction affects the indigenous populations who have lived there since the 17th century. So far, 10,500 people have been displaced and 600 hectares of land have been appropriated.

This struggle for the protection of wetlands, traditional fishing and agriculture is similar to a Beninese letter (LND) and requires an international fight with a hearing at the Summer University.

We will also explain how **Slowfood Benin** has been implementing permaculture in its communities to cope with climate change and to preserve vegetable crop and animal biodiversity.

B041 Labour union movement and ecology – diverse and complementary approaches?

Ulrike Eifler, Valérie Sipahimalani, Guéric Bosmans, Julie Ferrua

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 SE03

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Through an exchange of experiences and practices, the workshop will allow participants to approach the different possibilities that unions have to learn about environmental challenges, as well as integrate and work on them. We will address the following: new professional practices (approaches according to occupational groups), the transformation of internal organisation (cross-sector links, organisational bodies), union training and the defense of new rights and the policy of alliances of trade unions. We will evaluate the successes of these initiatives as well as the obstacles they have encountered.

We will build on this input by opening the discussion on the central role of workers in the reorganisation of production methods as well as on their role in the ecological transition in broader terms. Here we can also discuss the outcomes of the 1st International Trade Union Forum on Ecological and Social Transitions, held in June 2021 could be of interest (a second forum is planned for September 2022 in South Korea).

B052 Nuclear energy: between climate, economic and geopolitical issues, a struggle that is more current than ever

Joël Domenjoud, Charlotte Migeon

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 W307

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The nuclear industry presents itself as a providential and urgent solution to climate change, and new reactor construction programmes are flourishing throughout the world. However, the problems of radioactive waste, the exorbitant costs of complex and lengthy construction sites subject to numerous hazards, and the issue of safety, which has been illustrated by the war in Ukraine, place the anti-nuclear struggle at the heart of current issues.

For all climate justice and environmental movements, the challenge of taking an explicit position on the nuclear phase-out is crucial and urgent.



B058 How can a „just transition“ succeed?

The London Mining Network reports

Kerima Mohideen, Daniel Selwyn

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 S204

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The workshop will present the research findings of the London Mining Network, which can be summarised as „a just transition is a post-mining transition“ and „a material transition.“



The first part will explore competing definitions of a “just transition” and contrast mining companies and affected communities. We will then explore the limits of resource extraction driven by the transition to renewables, including lithium mining in Bolivia and Serbia, copper mining in Chile, nickel

in New Caledonia and cobalt in Congo. Common issues such as habitat destruction, biodiversity loss, water, soil and air pollution, displacement and repression of community activists will be highlighted (taking into account recent research on the links between mining and militarism). Building on a recent report, the second part will focus on alternatives to mining: this workshop will focus on the voices of affected communities, from the Amadiba Crisis Committee in South Africa to Latin America.

B060 Lesson from mobilising farming communities around climate issues in Poland

How can climate activists and farming communities unite in a struggle against climate change and for better farming practices?

Krysia Lewińska, Julia Dąbrowska

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 W309

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We all know the crucial connections between farming practices in Europe and climate change. Changing farming policy in the European Union remains essential, but change from the ground is the other half of the equation we must not forget about. Farming communities have agency, they are not just mere ‘recipients’ of policies that are agreed upon by decision-makers. If agriculturists work hand in hand with climate activists, farming practices can start to change from the bottom up. Farming communities and climate activists therefore need a common understanding, common messaging, common goals, and of course mutual trust. This is precisely what our project has been experimenting with in Poland over the past year and half - and will continue to do in the future. We’d love to share our trials and errors, our methodology and plans so that others can learn from us, but also give us feedback. We’d love to inspire similar initiatives elsewhere in Europe and start a transnational farming revolution against climate change from the bottom up!

B061 End fossil fuels: Occupy!

How the youth within the Climate Justice Movement will occupy schools in 2022 to end the use of fossil fuels.

Matilde Alvim, Noemi Mondon, Lucas Wermeier

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 S104

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In this session we'll present the concept of "End Fossil Fuel – Occupy!": What is it? What are the demands? What are the principles? Why occupy schools and universities? Who can join us?

We'll open the conversation with participants to brainstorm the potentialities of this international action and how we can create great momentum for the climate justice movement.

We want to invite everyone to show them how they can get involved and set up their own "End Fossil Fuel: Occupy!" action in their own context.

We need to dismantle the fossil fuel industry as a pillar of fossil fuel capitalism, and we need to do so as a mass popular movement. The youth have the power to end fossil, and the climate justice movement has the power to change the system.



B081 Fossil Free Zones

Creating momentum to end the fossil fuel age step by step

Kjell Kühne, Francesco Loyola, Fergus Green

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 W223

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There are already many partially Fossil Free Zones around the world who have left coal, oil or gas (or all three) behind. The FFZ campaign makes these pioneers visible and encourages everyone to start building Fossil Free Zones starting in their homes, offices, schools, etc. moving to the city, state and country level. While building a fossil free world step by step, the campaign will help establish being „fossil free“ as the new norm.

At our workshop we will look at where the campaign is at and how you can get involved within your own struggles for a faster energy transition. The FFZ campaign is inspired by the successful precedent of the Nuclear Weapon Free Zones, which proved very effective at promoting nuclear weapon disarmament and non-proliferation.

B084 Financing the ecological bifurcation

Vincent Drezet - Attac France, Raphael Pradeau, Ophélie Vildez

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 S101

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Financing the ecological bifurcation and the energy transition requires political guidance, investments and appropriate and sufficient financing. Financing necessarily requires the mobilisation of public finances. It is not only a question of generating revenue, but also of effectively influencing behaviour. Moreover, fiscal policy must also prioritise fiscal and social justice (i.e. the reduction of inequalities of all kinds) and strengthen tax compliance. The lever of public debt and monetary policy also plays an important role. At a time when successive IPCC reports are becoming increasingly alarming, fair and effective financing of the ecological bifurcation is absolutely urgent.

B085 Genetic engineering in nature conservation

The promises of new technology and why we must do something about it

Naomi Kosmehl, Herbie Loening

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 S102

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Gene drive organisms are perhaps the most dangerous application of genetic engineering yet developed. With the help of the so-called CRISPR/Cas process, animals and plants that reproduce sexually are to be manipulated in such a way that they pass on a new trait to all their offspring, even if this is fatal for them. In doing so, the natural rules of evolution are overridden. This mechanism then repeats itself in each new generation: a genetic chain reaction. Gene drive organisms are intended to displace or even exterminate their fellow species in the nature environment. Their release can have unforeseeable consequences for ecosystems and food webs. They cannot be reversed. In the worst case, this could lead to the extinction of further species and the collapse of entire ecosystems, and also endanger human health and nutrition.

As states, companies, NGOs and indigenous peoples wrestle over the release of these organisms at the international level, it is high time that European civilians address the benefits and risks of this technology. In our workshop, participants will get an all-round view on the topic and possibilities for action will be worked out together.

B087 Climate of War and Peace

War is not Green

Marian Losse - Peace4Future

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 S201a

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The first part is about the connection between militarisation and climate justice and how cases of global injustice are linked to climate change and the military.

In small groups we will deal with the **following topics:**

- psychological effects of securitisation (climate communication, resource allocation)
- the climate killer military (arms production, bases, mobility, Toxic Remnants of War and more)

- feminist perspectives on the military (patriarchal structures and norms that lead to militarisation as a supposedly good response to the climate crisis)
- human security (incl. ecological security) vs. military security
- environmental peacebuilding (positive solutions)

The second part will allow time for participants to develop their own projects and apply them to local contexts. What does climate-neutral security look like?

B088 Debt, finance and climate justice – making financial corporations pay

Daniel Willis, Eva Watkinson, Esteban Servat, Christine Pagnouille

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 S301 EN

We will start with short presentations by activists and discuss why private financial institutions play a key role in preventing climate justice; for example, by refusing to cancel the debt of the Global South and continuing to finance fossil fuels. Activists will explain how they are trying to make these polluters pay for the climate crisis by forcing them to cancel debt and finance a just transition through pollution taxes or corporate climate reparations. This will be followed by small group discussions on which financial institutions they could approach in their own countries to push this campaign and how we can work together to build a stronger European movement on these issues.



B089 EuroMemorandum: Peace, socio-ecological transformation, degrowth?

Crucial questions for the left in Europe

Laura Horn, Judith Dellheim

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 S301 EN

In this workshop we will discuss the connections and linkages between peace, socio-ecological transformation and degrowth. The aim is to bring together activists and movements of climate justice, peace/demilitarisation, and progressive economists. There will be an introductory talk to provide a common ground for the discussion.

B096 How the EU-Mercosur trade agreement can be stopped

Martin Konecny, Luciana Ghiotto

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 W305 EN

In 2019, the EU and the South American Mercosur countries announced the free trade agreement between the two blocks. In this workshop we will explore why the EU-Mercosur free trade agreement is so harmful to people and the planet and what we can do to stop it.

Social movements, trade unions, indigenous peoples and farmers have been successfully fighting to stop the agreement.

B109 Labour conflicts and climate crisis

How we can form a resistance better when we come together

Massi, Benedikt Hopmann, Skadi

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 S201b DE

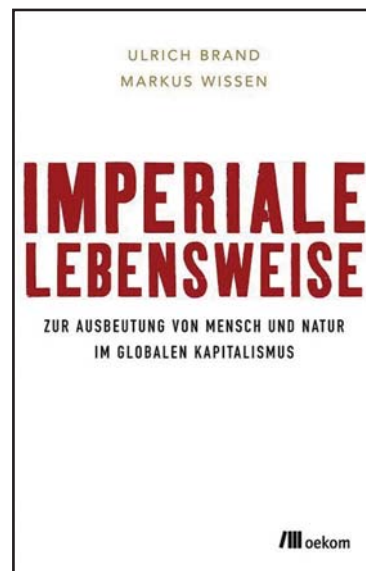
In the fight against the climate crisis, the needs and interests of workers must also be included and taken into account. In the workshop we will prepare brief input on past examples and possible forms of cooperation. We will also collect, develop and discuss ideas with the participants on how we can better involve workers in our climate activism at the local level. The aim of the workshop is to find concrete starting points of cooperation so that after the workshop the participants have new options and ideas to shape their local activism together with workers.

B120 The imperial mode of living: what is it, and how do we end it?

James O'Nions, Ulrich Brand, Luciana Ghiotto, Tiago da Cruz

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 W223 EN

In „The Imperial Mode of Living: Everyday life and the ecological crisis“, Ulrich Brand and Markus Wissen lay out how the practices and expectations about daily life which we have in the global north depend on disastrous environmental damage and exploitation of formal and informal labour in the global south. In this workshop we will explore the concept, including what it means for international solidarity. Using group work we will also map out what an alternative, Solidary Mode of Living could look like and what this means for our campaigning and organising.



B122 Scientist Rebellion – From publications to public actions

Laura Horn, Vincent Gay

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 Z134c

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What is the role of scientists, researchers and academics in the climate and ecological emergency? This workshop brings together activists from Scientist Rebellion with other climate activists and scientists and researchers. Together we will discuss experiences and strategies for civil disobedience, and connect our struggles.

The workshop will be moderated by activists in the Nordic Scientist Rebellion group, and there will hopefully also be other activists from other SR groups. We will present and discuss the objectives and creation of a globally connected SR community. The workshop provides a platform to connect and plan with other climate movements.

B123 Strategy Discussion, Information-sharing on COP27 Mobilisation and Beyond

Dorothy Guerrero, Pablo Chamorro, Asad Rehman

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 W307

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The People's Summit and big mobilisations by UK-based and global climate justice groups in Glasgow and the Global Day of Action have strengthened our movements. The 150,000-strong march was the largest climate demonstration the UK has ever seen. Despite nearly 30 UN climate meetings since 1992, COPs continue to be dominated by corporate and elite interests and we are far from stopping climate change.

We acknowledge the limits to people's mobilisations imposed by the political situation in Egypt. This session offers a space to exchange information, share plans, explore possibilities on what social movements and organisational strategies could work to build counter-power in Egypt within COP27 and beyond. How can we strategically use the short-term processes of the alternative COP summits as part of a longer-term programme? What needs to happen at COP27?

B132 NET ZERO and carbon offsets: pseudo-solutions in a neo-colonial tradition

Sondre Dalen, Anders Ekeland, Nadja Grossenbacher

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 S202

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Due to public pressure, companies are setting net-zero emissions targets to give the impression that they are taking aggressive action against climate change. This „race to net-zero emissions“ leads to a steep increase in demands for carbon offsets. They do not lead to actual emission reduction, at best they can only neutralise emissions. They maintain the status quo and serve as a means for companies to avoid actual changes to their unsustainable business models.

In recent years, the carbon capturing properties of the natural environment have increasingly been commercialised and used to claim carbon offsets, adding to the pressure on indigenous territories. There have been cases where conservation projects have led to the displacement of entire communities and even serious human rights violations such as extrajudicial killings and rape.

In this workshop we will explore how carbon offsets work, how they are linked to the financialisation of nature, and how they are linked to displacement and other human rights violations of indigenous peoples on the ground in the context of so-called conservation. We will also discuss how we can build alliances in the climate movement to demand an end to carbon offsets in favour of real emissions reductions.

B134 Regulating finance for a future free of fossil fuels

Capital requirements, windfall taxes, and fighting corporate lobbying with the power of the people

Till Ehrmann, Kenneth Haar, Pablo Grandjean, Eren Can Ileri, Tim Ratcliffe

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 S104

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Since the Global Financial Crisis of 2008, Big Finance has blocked significant regulation. What's more, it is greenwashing itself as the hero of sustainability, pretending to fund the climate transition while continuing to be the backbone of the fossil fuel industry.

The fight against the financing of fossil fuels has come a long way—coal projects are becoming uninsurable, pension funds are divesting big oil companies, and the call for an outright ban on investments in fossil fuel infrastructure is growing louder every day. Targeting individual financial institutions has been a powerful strategy, but we need a system change through financial regulation.

This session will provide an overview of how we can regulate finance to serve the planet and people, debunk the so-called “sustainable finance” agenda, and highlight which measures can potentially change the game at scale.

This in-depth dialogue between activists and researchers will help develop strategies to mobilise the people to bring finance under control, with a specific focus on the EU.

B141 A just energy transition in Europe and Asia

Kris Vanslambrouck

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 S203

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Implementing the Paris Agreement means that a fundamental global shift is needed in the way we organise our economy. Pledges have been made, but to what effect? One of the side effects of the devastating war in Ukraine was that Europe suddenly realised that it had to speed up its energy transition and generate more local, renewable energy. Did this materialise in concrete plans? And what are the effects of raising fossil fuel costs on the emerging economies in Asia, and on their emission-commitments. How do countries like China, India and Indonesia define the term "just transition"? Can Europe learn from their policies, or do we face similar challenges and loopholes?

B142 Lützerath at the Garzweiler opencast lignite mine – the climate justice movement hot spot

Emilio Alfred Weinberg

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 W305

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In this workshop, the current hot spot of the climate justice movement in Germany, LÜTZERATH, a small village of resistance near Mönchengladbach, will be looked at from different perspectives.

The development towards the focus, which has now existed for about two years, will be presented and analysed. The diverse resistance structures in Lützerath and the surrounding area will be presented:

- The Lützerath includes numerous tree houses built by activists.
- The alliance „All villages stay put“
- the Lützerath vigil
- Leaving churches in the village
- „Unser aller Wald“ (Everyone’s forest), which also has numerous tree houses built by activists
- The RWE tribunal

Various studies will be discussed that prove why the 1.5°C goal borders on Lützerath, why the gigantic lignite excavators have to be stopped if Germany wants to comply with the Paris Climate Agreement.

The role of the energy company RWE as „Europe’s biggest climate killer“ will also be addressed.

Finally, the red line action planned for Saturday afternoon in Lützerath is being prepared as part of the ESU.

B162 The climate crisis is a class struggle

Climate jobs, climate justice and system change

Leonor Canadas, Chris Baugh, Andreas Ytterstad

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 S102

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The climate crisis is a class struggle. Climate science has told us that we need to drastically reduce emissions within a very short time frame.

There is no energy transition taking place within the capitalist neoliberal system. Rather, energy expansion is taking place, with the same companies profiting from both fossil and renewable energy sources over and over again. At the same time, affordable energy is still not a guaranteed resource for all, while many workers lose their jobs under the pretext of the energy transition.

We need to change the way we generate energy, build, move, produce food and much more.

Climate Job campaigns are revolutionary programmes. And they are the only real political programme that presents concrete steps to reduce greenhouse gas emissions while guaranteeing justice and working-class rights, including the right to secure, decent and fulfilling jobs with fair wages that contribute to the reproduction of humanity on this planet and ensure access to basic services and needs for all.

B168 The Last Generation

Our responsibility in times of climate emergency – what you can do in civil resistance

Lina Schinköthe, Solvig Schinköthe

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 S201a

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Hunger strikes, motorway blockades, shutting down pipelines - dramatic civil resistance is making its way into the Federal Republic. After all, the point-of-no-return in the Earth’s overheating is imminent.

The next two to three years will decide the future of humanity. In this situation we all have a responsibility, also and especially as responsible fellow human beings of a society that politically continues on the path of fossil madness instead of converting it into an emergency economy. We must act, otherwise our society will suffer shortages of food and water and be destroyed in wars. We see it elsewhere already now.

Thematic strand C: „Feminism and gender issues“

C015 Faced with the war in Ukraine, how are women resisting and organising themselves?

Huayra Llanque, Aliona Lyasheva

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 201b

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Putin's war in Ukraine has found considerable resistance. This workshop gives the floor to feminist comrades from Ukraine and Eastern European countries to share their point of view and their experience of the conflict, and to engage in a dialogue with feminists from other countries. The testimonies of those who offer resistance in Ukraine and Eastern European countries will focus on the questions that arise in everyday life in order to offer resistance, work and protect themselves. They will also address the difficulties and violence women encounter in exile in Poland or elsewhere in Europe, but also the debates they are confronted with. How can we support those who are the most severely affected by the war? How can we organise ourselves at the European level?

C066 Gender-sensitive lessons to be learned from the pandemic as levers for social and feminist transformation

Murielle Guilbert

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 S201b

FR

The pandemic has highlighted the prominent role of women in this global crisis situation. Given the importance of the sectors in which most women were involved during the pandemic, the questions of the compatibility of private and work life, remote working, and the increased domestic and family violence caused by the pandemic, we ask what can be learned from a gendered approach to this crisis in order to make it a lever for feminist struggles and demands for social, feminist and ecological transformation.

C111 Inclusive activist spaces

Fighting oppression as social movements

Alice Picard

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 SE02

FR

A world free from oppression is our common goal. However, even well-intentioned activists are people who were born and raised in an environment where oppression is the norm. Social movements therefore tend to reproduce the same kind of oppression they are fighting against. This does not have to be disastrous. Anyone can be trained to recognise oppression where and when it occurs in activist spaces, and every organisation can use tools to prevent oppression and ensure that inappropriate behaviour is not tolerated when it does occur. This workshop aims to share some basic principles and tools against oppression.

C125 Feminist strike

Feminist struggles for equality

Christine Mead, Huayra Llanque, Murielle Guilbert

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 S103

EN

In recent years, feminist strikes have been successfully organised in several European countries: Spain, Iceland, Poland, Switzerland. They have their own historical context. In Poland, women were opposing a very restrictive law on the right to abortion in a country where this right was already very limited. In Iceland, women were demanding equal pay, while referring to the historic strike of their elders 40 years earlier. A trade unionist and feminist from Switzerland will tell of the long mobilisation to organise the strike on 14 June, what the women have achieved and how the strike was revived.

In many countries around the world, trade unions and feminist associations are calling for a strike on the international day of struggle for women's rights. The aim is to demand equality! Massive strikes in Spain and Argentina, for example, brought together various demands. While the March 8 mobilisations are gaining momentum in France, attempts to strike face difficulties. The collective reflection will focus on the development of the strike, the obstacles encountered, the possible coordination between feminist associations and trade unions, but also at the international level. When will we see a European feminist strike?



C127 Questioning the care : for feminist economy and ecology

Yveline Nicolas, Aïchata Koné, Christa Wichterich, Aliona Lyasheva, Elisabeth Klatzer

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 S202

EN

Men and women experience and cope with environmental and social degradation differently due to the social roles assigned to them by society. It is essential to gain a better understanding of this issue in order to design policies that contribute not only to fighting for the climate and the environment, but also to bringing about more social justice and equality.

It is not about seeing women as victims, but as actors in many struggles; they are essential for transformation!



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C156 #MakingTheInvisibleVisible: Toolkit for Feminist Economics

A pedagogical proposal for secondary school teachers and students

Elena Pérez Lagüela

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 S204

EN

We at **Economistas sin Fronteras** have developed a toolkit on feminist economics that we hope will be useful for anyone who wants to learn about feminist economics, especially teachers.

We see our workshop as a space where we can have a dialogue, a meeting point to test our experiences in developing and testing our toolkit. We want to put our tools into practice and hear about similar experiences. We believe that education that promotes a critical, anti-capitalist consciousness is the best strategy for raising awareness, and therefore we want our experiences to serve society. We therefore aim to socialise knowledge and practices and encourage teachers and activists to rethink their didactic and pedagogical approaches.



Our toolkit includes:

- A dossier on feminist economics.
- A teaching and learning guide for teachers
- A guide to feminist economics
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Thematic strand D: „Racism / migration“

D036 Argumentation training against bar-room clichés

PRACTISING how to appropriately handle right-wing ideas

Rolf Läßle

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 S101

DE

Argumentation training is a kind of workshop, a laboratory, an open learning situation. Here, learning does not take place through instruction, but through joint practice and the playful confrontation of the participants with reality. Here you also – but by no means only – receive knowledge...

In argumentation training, political statements, arguments, catchwords and slogans are examined on their emotional basis and effect and factual appropriateness. Possible counter-strategies are also tested.

And it's fun, too.

Besides: We also have our own bar-room slogans!

D050 Fighting Islamophobia across Europe

Politics, strategies, tactics and the next steps

Seema Syeda, Shaista Aziz, Merve Şahin, Bouna Eddine, Sohinee Ghosh

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 W223

EN

Islamophobia is one of the most important examples of racism, stigmatisation and discrimination in the twenty-first century. Yet, there is still a lack of a united international campaign and lobby on this pertinent issue that would highlight the perspectives and views of Muslim communities and activists. Despite the role that a specific fear and hatred of Muslims played in the construction of the refugee "crisis" across Europe, and the way in which this was capitalised on by the far right, Islamophobia has often been "absorbed" into general anti-racist and anti-fascist campaigning rather than identified as requiring specific, direct policy intervention and outreach to Muslim communities. This panel will bring speakers together to develop an international dialogue around this important area of progressive intervention, and work towards practical outcomes based on solidarity and internationalism.

D093 Solidarity Cities: Cities as places of refuge

Janika Kuge, Janne Fenz

Thursday 18.08.2022 10:00 S101

EN

Solidarity Cities, or „sanctuary cities,“ treat all people living in them as equal citizens, regardless of their residence status – at least that is the idea behind the concept. Today, there are already over 300 cities worldwide that have

implemented specific solidarity regulations. However, the concrete implementation differs greatly. The workshop will provide information on the relevant approaches. We want to discuss what „best practices“ are and how such solidarity-based practices can be further strengthened.

D121 How can the fight against the right succeed?

Stephan Lindner, Holger Oppenhäuser

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 S201a

DE

In the workshop we want to deepen the Forum's debate on right-wing extremism. Worldwide, massive price increases and inflation can be observed due to supply problems as a result of war and Corona. What does such a development, in which more and more people are plagued by fear of decline and have to fight for their economic existence, mean for the struggle against right-wing extremism? How are anti-fascist movements in different countries adapting to these changed conditions? What can we learn from the experiences of other countries where such a development has already taken place in recent years? And how can we strengthen each other through transnational cooperation?

D129 Racist language in the everyday working life of migration counselling

Hannah Herrnkind, Lion Rüger, Sahra Camal

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 S104

DE

We will first present our field of work and give a short introduction to the topic „racism in migration counselling.“ We will then share examples from our work in an interactive part. Participants will be able to actively participate and share their own experiences. In the discussion we will answer questions about which forms of racism (in migration counselling) we should deal with, what effects it has on staff and clients, and how we can better recognise and avoid it.

The workshop aims to help us question our own communication and to be able to recognise and address discriminatory communication patterns in everyday (work) life more quickly.

D163 Thirty years after the end of apartheid – Lex ukrainensis and Europe. How could it come to this?

Joshua Shungu Tundanonga-Dikunda

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 SE03

DE

European people with blue eyes and blond hair are first-class war victims - „they look like us“ - are light-skinned or white, Christian like us and therefore more „civilized.“ Second-class war victims are Black Africans, Black Europeans and Black Americans, people with brown to tan skin and straight black hair.

The Lex Ukrainensis has reinstated the apartheid system in the European Union and North America with full force. This has made state racism and a new phenomenon of „Russo-phobia“ acceptable, reinforced everyday racism and created

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a neo-racial theory. The opinion prevails that Russians, even if they look European, are not Europeans in the cultural sense.

But where do we put Septimius Severus, Saint Mauritius, Queen Philippa of Hainaut, Joseph Bologne Chevalier de Saint Georges, General Alexandre Dumas, Pushkin, Alexandre Dumas Jr, Duchess Sophie Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Priegnitz (Queen of Great Britain and Ireland) and many others? Do we have to erase them from the history of Europe?



Thematic strand E: „Civil liberties and democracy“

E007 Linke Lernen Lachen – Leftists learn how to laugh – La Gauche Qui Rit

Satire in action

Thomas Pfaff, Jean-François Guillon

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 W300

DE

Especially in difficult times, social movements need a special, peaceful weapon: satire and humour, especially in our actions.

In the first part (c.a. 45 - 60 minutes) we would like to look at and listen to various successful examples of satire in action (as well as on the Internet and at events). Participants are welcome to bring in their own examples (clips, videos, photos; maximum three minutes long). This is best done in advance, but it is also possible during the event.

And then we want to talk about which ideas work and why, where the problems are and how we can come up with new ideas.

Ideally, concrete new ideas for action will emerge in our format and we will be inspired by examples from other countries.

At Attac in Germany we have often tried out such forms and gained a lot of experience. For example, at the 2016 German Summer Academy in Düsseldorf, we delivered neoliberalism in a satirical art performance to the museum.

E023 The future of social forums WSF and ESF – Discontinued model or new beginning?

Hugo Braun, Francisco Marí, Christophe Aguiton

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 S103

DE

The history of the World Social Forum and the European Social Forum began in 2001 with an overwhelming start in Porto Alegre, followed by the first meeting in Europe in 2002 in Florence. These were the attempts to bundle the critique of globalisation in an open space and to find answers to the crisis-like development of intensified neoliberalism. After twenty years and a clear decline in interest in the social forum movement, the future of this movement is being questioned. While the initiators of the ESF are inviting people to Florence for a new beginning in November of this year, the 15th WSF in Mexico was reduced to a regional event of the Southern Americas and finds its International Council at odds over the question of whether the WSF will remain an open space of the globalisation-critical movement in accordance with its founding charter of Porto Alegre, or whether it will transform itself as a political subject into an action alliance. The social struggles coming to a head in the face of inflation and austerity policies in the European Union urgently call for a common strategy of resistance. But what is the right strategy? Activists from the founding years of WSF and ESF will discuss this in this workshop.

E027 Introduction to Unarmed Civil Protection

A presence that protects and transforms

Laura Vallès, Elise

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 S202

EN

The workshop will focus on Unarmed Civil Protection (UCP), an alternative conflict resolution strategy in France and abroad that is only used when the local population wants it. It is based on non-violence and offers different methods such as observation, documentation of human rights violations, information, mediation and physical accompaniment.

The workshop will start with an introduction through dynamic exercises and videos in order to grasp the notions of (non-)violence and to progressively introduce UCP. A photo workshop will then be used to deepen the main principles in a didactic way, complemented by an exercise to experience the concepts of positive and negative peace.

The dynamic practical exercises could be:

- a violence barometer
- a role playing exercise
- an active debate

E028 Functioning and development of the European Union

Patrick Fodella, Kenneth Haar, Kai J. Lingnau, Jean-Michel Coulomb

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 W307

FR

The European Union is not a state, but an association of 27 states bound by the signature of treaties that connect them institutionally. This workshop aims to advance the reflec-

tion on the nature of the EU and its possible evolutions: affirmation of a confederation, establishment of a federation on the basis of the current treaties, reform or recasting in a way that is favourable to the European peoples.

The points dealt with are the following:

- 1) The genesis of the EU in the aftermath of the Second World War: the role of the United States and its links with the Marshall Plan and NATO, the constitution of an economic and then political bloc, the choices made after 1991.
- 2) The European treaties in the light of free trade and free investment treaties.
- 3) The questions that arise (European defence, role of the Parliament, extension of the field of exclusive competence, generalisation of qualified majority voting, presidency of Europe).
- 4) Discussion
Towards a European state, a confederation, a federation, a mixed institutional form, maintaining the status quo?
Is it possible to overcome the neo-liberal ratchets of the treaties? If not, how can the treaties be broken and/or circumvented?

E049 There's no safe Europe without a safe world

Responding to war and conflict in the 21st century

Alena Ivanova, Bernard Dreano, Dmitri Makarov, Hanna Perekhoda, Mazen Gharibah, Zofia Malisz, Shukria Rezaei

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 S103 **EN**

War is changing the security, human rights, social and ecological contexts. We bring together a panel of experts and activists to discuss how we build solidarity across borders and support progressive solutions to present-day conflicts. In the context of Russia's war on Ukraine, how do we build a model of collective security across Europe and surrounding Mediterranean regions? How do we support progressive and civil society movements that oppose war and authoritarianism? How do we protect human life, support de-militarisation and build links with the peoples of Russia, Syria, Afghanistan and surrounding areas?

E071 EU-water policies

Lucio Gentili, Dante Maschio

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 S304 **EN**

The workshop will present the legal framework (European Water Movement – EWM; Water Framework Directive – WFD; Drinking Water Directive – DWD; the 2010 UN General Assembly Resolution; European Citizens' Initiative - ECI Right2Water and the EU Parliament Resolution). What is the response of the EU institutions?

Recent developments give little reason for hope: the impact of pandemics with their social and economic hardships, the listing of water on the stock exchange and the concerns of the UN Special Rapporteur, the EWM and the political, social and cultural issues.

What about the temporary NextGenerationEU (NGEU) recovery programme and the economic recovery programmes of the EU member states? And how is the risk of water privatisation to be assessed?

We will discuss the position and initiatives of the EWM and the national/territorial movements and possible future actions.

E073 Solidarity with the resistance to the dictatorship in Syria

Support for Syrians in Syria or in exile who are fighting for democracy and social justice

Françoise Clément

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 S301 **EN**

The peaceful uprising and its armed resistance against the Syrian dictatorship since 2011 succeeded in liberating 70% of the territory in the summer of 2012 and in electing or co-opting democratic local councils. The repression by the Syrian dictatorship and its Russian, Iranian and Lebanese allies forced the democratic resistance into subordination to reactionary factions in the opposition, underground or into exile.

E097 The poster as a form of protest art

Protest posters by artists from Poland

Albert Oszek

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 S304 **DE**

Artists respond to deficits and conflicts in society by showing alternatives. Through the subversive and ironic activities of artists, art can support political ideas. Political events and government decisions are almost always accompanied by public resistance. The controversial legal provisions in international treaties such as CETA, ACTA, TTIP or meetings of the G7 countries and climate summits brought thousands of people onto the streets. There are always waves of protest because politics and business want to impose their decisions on citizens. In order to make a certain problem visible, political campaigns are regularly carried out by activists or non-governmental organisations. Artists create posters, leaflets, stickers or organise events on behalf of, or on their own, initiative, the motives of which are to present certain values to the public.

Examples from the protests in Poland:

From the inscription „Konstytucja“ (Constitution) on Luka Rayski's poster, the characters „You“ in white and „I“ in red stand out. The poster became a symbol of protests to defend justice.



E103 Banners, masks, signs

Boris Loheide

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 W305

EN

They are the bread and butter of street protest:

- 1) Banners with your core message and the logo of your organisation or group.
- 2) Picket signs with pictures and/or words – for individual messages or if there was simply no time for a banner.
- 3) Masks: They always look good in photos and often make a street theatre or action picture complete. With the face of politicians, bosses of evil companies or the image of heroes, superheroes, cartoon characters etc. you will stand out and your message will often be even clearer.

Unfortunately, what sounds simple often ends up in need of improvement because they are too small, hard to read or unrecognisable, they don't stand up to the weather or don't look good. This does not have to be the case. Here you can learn how to create effective material.

E106 Latin American debates at the time of the return of the „leftists”

Christophe Aguiton, Ulrich Brand

Thursday 18.08.2022 16:30 S102

FR, EN

While a few years ago the so-called „progressive“ governments were in deep crisis and often driven from power to the benefit of reactionary and ultraliberal governments, we are now witnessing a series of victories by left-wing parties in Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Honduras, hybrid parties breaking with reactionary parties in Mexico and Argentina, and the possibility of victory for the left in Colombia and Brazil.

But this return of the lefts in Latin America is accompanied by lively debates between political forces and social movements around extractivism, development models, the position of indigenous peoples and their organisations, democratic measures, and the geopolitical positioning of these governments.

We have invited Latin American activists and solidarity movements in Europe to this workshop.

E113 Crisis of democracy, new authoritarianism and emancipatory counter-strategies

Andreas Fisahn, Janne Fenz

Saturday 20.08.2022 10:00 SE02

DE

In the current multiple crisis, capitalist rule seems to be hardening to the extent that the hegemony of the capitalist class is disappearing. Bourgeois democracy is in crisis in many places; authoritarian-populist, nationalist and fascist forces are gaining momentum; new forms of rule and states are emerging that cannot be described at all or only inadequately with the outdated concepts of authoritarian statism, exceptionalism, Bonapartism, fascism; these new state forms require their own analysis. The workshop will discuss these developments and emancipatory counter-strategies.

E165 The role and possibilities of social movements in Africa

Hugo Braun, Mawaba Liebe Fawiya, Aïchata Koné, Serigne Sarr

Friday 19.08.2022 16:30 S209

EN

In African countries people in social movements are also striving to shape social and environmental conditions in the interest of the people. But the social movements in these countries struggle with particularly challenging difficulties. They range from a lack of resources to state oppression. Nevertheless, there is a diverse civil society in almost all countries, ranging from organisations in the tradition of liberation movements to self-help groups and environmental movements. There are active Attac groups in the Central African states of Senegal, Benin and Togo. In Morocco, the Attac group has repeatedly been among the organisers of broad mass protests against poverty and oppression. Activists from these countries are traditionally guests at the European Summer Universities. In Mönchengladbach, activists from Benin, Mali and Togo will report on their activities and opportunities to influence.

E167 Cooperative Companies – How to organize

Onur Sahin

Friday 19.08.2022 10:00 S209

DE

A collective company is based on grassroots decision-making, an egalitarian salary system, common ownership of the company, transparency and the abolition of hierarchies as far as possible. All „normal“ companies aim to maximise profits for the few owners. Can there be alternatives to capitalism?

In this workshop, we will look at cooperative companies and together we will address the practical questions. What are collective company? What is the legal form? Can anyone set up a cooperative business? Can companies function without bosses? What are the advantages and disadvantages compared to conventional companies? Which products are suitable for cooperative companies?

We approach these and other exciting questions together with the intention of giving each participant the basic skills to set up collective company themselves.

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Bruno Atolou

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Catherine Samary

is a feminist and alterglobalist economist and a leading member of the Fourth International. She has done extensive research on the former socialist and Yugoslav experiences and European systemic transformations.

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Dante Maschio

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Françoise Clément

worked as a labour economist in research and is a member of Attac France. She has organised several seminars or workshops on issues of precarity or the Syrian revolution, in Attac, at the European Social Forums and the World Social Forums.

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Indigo

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Ingrid Hoffmann

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Jana Ahlers

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Janika Kuge

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Jean Baptiste Eyraud

is spokesperson for the French housing movement Droit au Logement - France.

Jean-François Guillon

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is a young peace activist and student of Peace & Conflict Studies. He is currently focusing his attention in particular on nuclear weapons, arms exports and the climate crisis, as well as feminist critique.

Mariana Rodriguez

is an activist of Climáximo, a grassroots climate justice collective in Portugal, since 2019. She is an organizer and has been active in direct actions and international networks for climate justice, such as the Glasgow Agreement and By 2020 We Rise Up.

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is Lebanese and studied at Damascus University. He is involved in the National Council of the Damascus Declaration for Democratic National Change.

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is a member of communia e.V. - Centre for Democratic Economy and is doing his PhD research on the potentials and obstacles of democratisation for the socio-ecological transformation of industry.

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Payal Parekh

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is a young activist who is very committed to the conservation of the environment, the preservation of endangered species and the promotion of sustainable tourism. He is studying „Planning and Management of Natural Resources“.

Peter Franke

is a social scientist and initiator of the Forum Arbeitswelten - China und Deutschland (www.forumarbeitswelten.de), which promotes meetings and exchanges between labour activists and trade unionists in China and Germany.

Peter Wahl

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Sara Medi Jones

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Sebastian Franco

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Seema Syeda

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Serigne Sarr

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Shaista Aziz

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Shukria Reza

is a Hazara from Afghanistan. She studied politics, philosophy and economics (PPE). Her master's thesis investigated the genocide of Hazaras in Afghanistan. Her recently founded charity UniArk offers support to students from persecuted backgrounds.

Silvia Habekost

is a nurse, hospital movement in Germany, private person. The sentence in the bio „She is speaking during the ESU as a private person“ is important because she explicitly stated that she is there as a private person and not for an organisation or an alliance!

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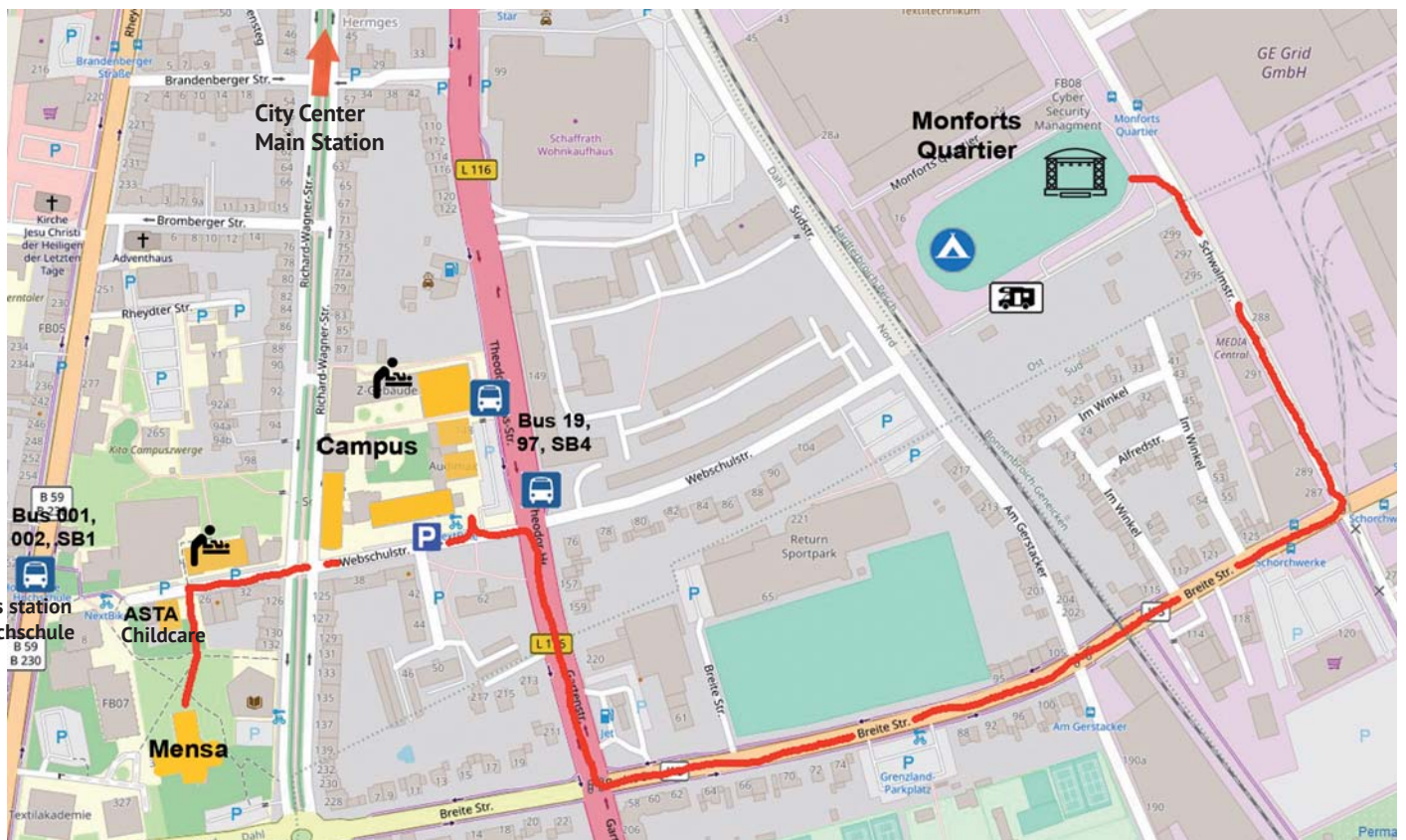
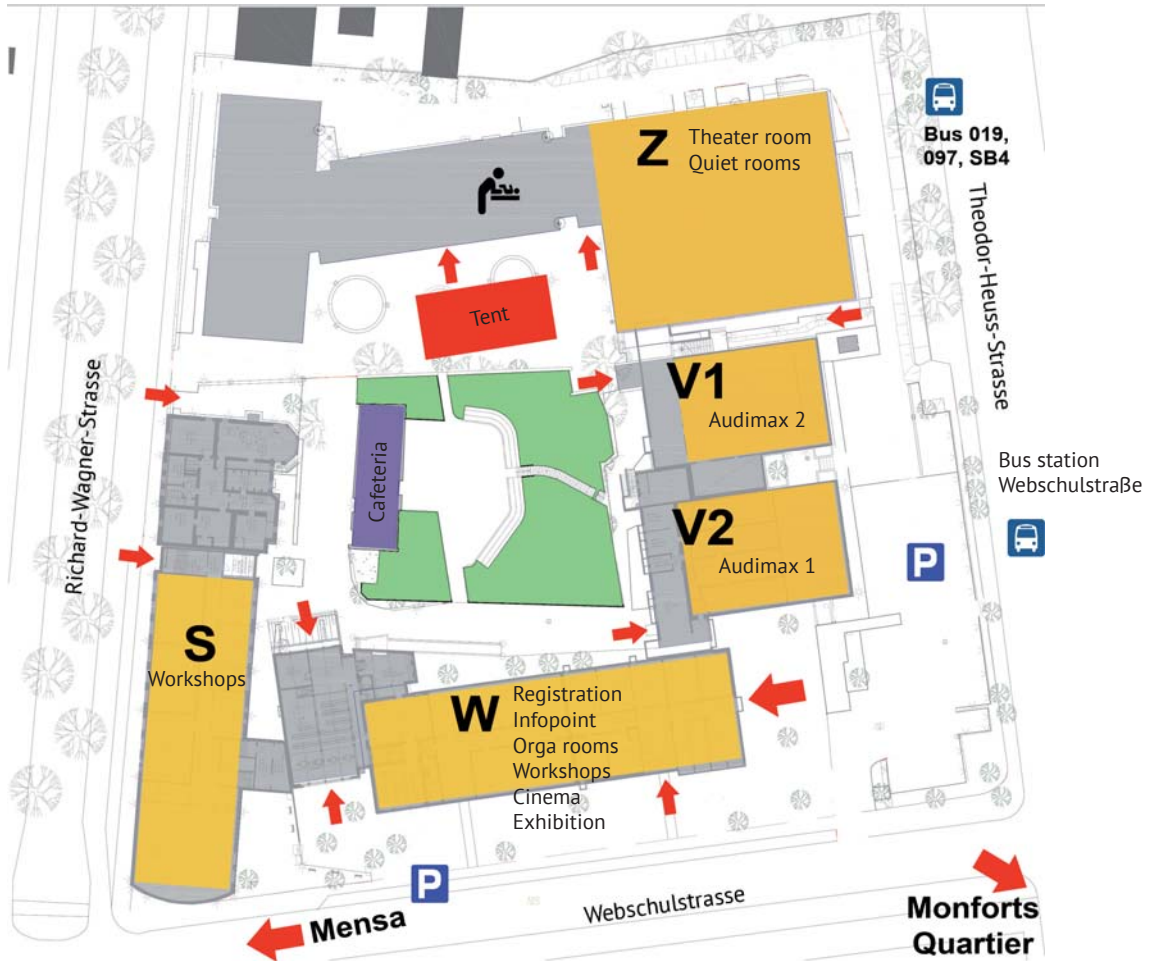
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