

ACTIVIST ALERT WATCH

SURVEILLANCE ON: RAINFOREST ACTION NETWORK

PERCEIVED THREAT: Holding corporations responsible
for their actions

DURATION: July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007

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The Annual Report of Activist Activity
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RAINFOREST ACTION NETWORK (RAN)

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Perceived Threat: **Suspected of holding corporate industry responsible for their actions**

ATTENTION BUSINESS LEADERS: This group is aggressively active and highly effective at realigning corporate values with American values!

RAINFOREST ACTION NETWORK



MICHAEL BRUNE: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF RAN

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CONFIRMED BUSINESS INTERFERENCE

RAINFOREST ACTION NETWORK runs hard-hitting campaigns to break America's oil addiction, reduce our reliance on coal, protect endangered forests and Indigenous rights, and stop destructive investments around the world through education, grassroots organizing, and nonviolent direct action.

OVERVIEW OF THREAT:

Since its founding in 1985, RAN has launched campaigns in the following industries:

- FINANCIAL
- INDUSTRIAL LOGGING, PULP & PAPER
- AUTOMOTIVE
- ENERGY (OIL, GAS & COAL)
- AGRIBUSINESS



FINDINGS

Since 1985, Rainforest Action Network (RAN) has successfully pressured some of the most powerful corporations in the world to transform their policies to promote environmental protection and human rights.

RAN's markets-based approach to grassroots activism has helped convince more than 400 leading companies such as Citi, JPMorgan Chase, Goldman Sachs, Boise Cascade, Home Depot and Burger King to adopt environmental policies. With the aid of a network that includes thousands of volunteers, activists and supporters, RAN has helped protect millions of acres of forests and diverted hundreds of millions of dollars in capital away from destructive investment projects around the world.

RAN's campaigns are predicated on the notion that corporate executives have the power to make a positive difference in the world by confronting the most challenging issues facing civil society: global warming, addiction to dirty energy, rampant deforestation, and disenfranchisement of Indigenous populations. RAN's objectives are consistent with overwhelming scientific consensus and reflect growing levels of public support calling for immediate action from decision-makers.

RAN is known for its aggressive approach to activism. Its tactics—which include demonstrations, strategic advertising, shareholder resolutions, banner hangs, and infiltration of trade events and conventions—are aimed at highlighting the role of corporations in planetary destruction. RAN has repeatedly utilized the media to disseminate its message across wide demographics and to generate negative publicity for companies it targets.

RECOMMENDATION

While RAN's tactics may appear subversive, our observations reveal that the organization is quite reasonable in its approach and committed to finding solutions that directly address complex environmental problems. While controversial at times, they are also collaborative; they invite decision-makers to become a part of the solution, and they are achieving remarkable results.

Support for RAN's work is also on the rise. While RAN maintains a solid grassroots network rooted in the environmental and social justice movements, the organization continues to form alliances with responsible business leaders, socially responsible investors, Indigenous communities, leading opinion makers and pop-culture celebrities. External polls indicate that the public is aligned with RAN's objectives while organizations such as the National Academy of Sciences and the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) state unequivocally that the scientific consensus is that Earth's climate is being affected by human activities.



For these reasons, RAN should be taken very seriously by any corporation profiting from the destruction of the environment. We encourage all environmentally negligent companies to take any and all steps necessary to remedy their situation, or be held accountable for their actions by RAN.

EMERGING THREATS:

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RAINFOREST AGRIBUSINESS CAMPAIGN

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SURVEILLANCE ON THE RAINFOREST AGRIBUSINESS CAMPAIGN

Internal communications suggest that starting as early as 2005, RAN was considering mounting a campaign targeting U.S. agribusiness for its role in expanding soy and palm oil production in the rainforests of South America, Southeast Asia, the Pacific Rim and Africa. Details from a staff-wide excursion to an impacted area of the Brazilian Amazon in Oct. 2005 have recently come to light, revealing that strategy discussions regarding the launch of such a campaign were held with key allies. While little additional information has been made public concerning the specifics of these activities, a July 2006 article in *The Wall Street Journal* alluded to a pending RAN campaign targeting U.S. agribusiness while an interview published in the Nov. 2006 edition of *Forest News Watch* mentioned Archer Daniels Midland (ADM), Bunge and Cargill as likely targets. It has also been discovered that RAN has been aggressively fund raising in anticipation of this new campaign with the support of celebrities and acclaimed human rights activist Anita Roddick.

FIG. 01.1



FIG. 01.2



FIG. 01.3 INTERCEPTED INTERNAL COMMUNICATION
FIG. 01.4 FOREST NEWSWATCH EXCERPT

To: RAN Board of Directors, Key RAN Supporters

From: Michael Brune

Date: September 28, 2007 10:43 AM

Subject: RAN's pending launch of new campaign targeting U.S. Agribusiness

> Friends,

> For the past year, RAN has been gearing up to launch a new campaign aimed at

> challenging the latest and fastest growing threat to the world's tropical forests:

> the rapid expansion of industrial agriculture. We have hired a staff of skilled

> campaigners, and our investigative team has traveled to Brazil, Paraguay,

> Indonesia, Singapore and Papua New Guinea to meet with local communities and

> to document and assess the social and environmental impacts of agribusiness in

> tropical ecosystems. After conferring with our allies throughout these regions, we

> have identified three U.S.-based corporations that we will be publicly targeting as

> part of this new campaign: Archer Daniels Midland (ADM), Bunge and Cargill. Our

> plans are to officially unveil RAN's new Rainforest Agribusiness Campaign in the fa

> This campaign has the opportunity to become RAN's largest and most successfu

> effort to date.

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FIG. 01.5 WALL STREET JOURNAL EXCERPT

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Another Ford Trial:
Steering Around Activists

By ALAN MURRAY
July 26, 2006

SAN FRANCISCO — On Ford Motor Co. CEO Bill Ford's long list of problems these days, Michael Brune may not rank very high. But he ranks.

Mr. Brune is executive director of the Rainforest Action Network, a scrappy group of liberal activists who combine anticorporate guerrilla tactics with high-level corporate engagement to achieve some surprising results.

This is the group whose members chained themselves to wood piles in Home Depot stores before getting the company to stop selling old-growth lumber. They shadowed former Citigroup CEO Sandy Weill on his travels before getting him to sign on to eco-friendly lending principles. And they put "Wanted" posters with former J.P. Morgan Chase CEO William Harrison's picture on them throughout his Greenwich, Conn., neighborhood to shame him into a similar agreement.

Now, Mr. Brune has put Ford—and its CEO of the same name—at the top of his target list. Mr. Brune argues that global warming is the greatest threat to the

rainforests, that gasoline is the greatest cause of global warming and that Ford Motor — with its heavy reliance on trucks and sport-utility vehicles — is the auto maker with the worst, or near worst, fuel-efficiency record. Ford also makes an inviting target because it is, in his words, "the most recognized brand in America."

Mr. Brune studied business before becoming an activist and has concluded that targeting corporations is a far better way to achieve his policy goals than lobbying a dysfunctional government. In their offices here, Mr. Brune and his team are plotting their next steps in a multiyear campaign against the auto maker, which they plan to continue until Ford commits to substantial improvements in the fuel efficiency of its fleet.

Their plan is to stage at least one highly visible event each month, using celebrities, advertisements, protests, civil disobedience and other spectacles staged with the help of the Ruckus Society, filled with veterans of the antiglobalization protests. While he won't disclose specifics, plans include targeting a top Ford shareholder.

The folks at Ford insist the Rainforest campaign is having no effect on their business. But that doesn't bother Mr. Brune. He says that, whatever the cause, Ford's sales are nose-diving. And he says: "Every company says we are

not a time M Ford Ame nite the company continues to advertise in gay and lesbian publications. The group has targeted Ford dealers in the South and Southwest, and some of those dealers are worried they are losing sales as a result. Meanwhile, gay and lesbian groups are keeping the pressure on to make sure Ford doesn't cave in to the AFA.

Then there is the ever-growing gaggle of more mainstream activists, like Patricia Wolf — known to her co-workers as "Sister Pat" — who runs the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility. Sister Pat says her group is "engaging" with Ford on human rights, global labor standards and HIV-AIDS, as well as global warming.

Mr. Brune, the American Family Association and Sister Pat are all bit players in the diverse stew that makes trying to engineer a turnaround at a big public company like Ford in today's corporate environment such a severe challenge. It's not enough to stanch the flow of red ink — Ford has lost \$1.3 billion on its North American operations in the first half of this year alone — or just negotiate with the United Auto Workers union. It has to be done while

campaign, it will address the threats to forests, primarily in tropical areas, posed by soy plantations in South America or palm-oil plantations in Southeast Asia, as well as the threat that the promotion of bio-fuels poses to forests.

company's stock price down, and with private-equity pools swelling, a turnaround might seem easier to accomplish if shaded from public view.

But don't bet on that happening. A private-equity buyout of Ford, or for that matter, General Motors, faces insuperable obstacles. The biggest: Ford, like GM, is effectively owned by the UAW, whose members are due billions in pension and health benefits. Any effort to transfer the company to private owners eager to increase the company's debt and earn outside returns would create a legal quagmire. And anticipating that quagmire, banks would likely balk at lending money for the effort.

Moreover, it's far from clear that a buyout would protect Ford from the likes of Mr. Brune. He recognizes the need to make private companies feel the heat and has already chosen one for his next target: Cargill. The food company buys soybeans from Brazil, and Mr. Brune says that's leading to deforestation. (A Cargill representative says the company is part of an agreement announced this week to curb deforestation due to soy planting in the Amazon.)

Wednesday, 08 November 2006

Leadership Interview with Mike Brune,
Executive Director, Rainforest Action Network

Q: There has been a shift in focus of the activities of RAN from forestry to energy. How do you explain this shift, and can you outline the scope of your current energy-oriented campaigns?

A: I would characterize it more as an expansion than a shift in our focus, primarily because we're devoting more resources to our old-growth campaign than we ever have. We have doubled the size of our budget in the last three years, so we've added campaigns. We've done this because the threats to forest health are quite complex—it's not just the logging industry that is a prime determinant of forest health, it's also the oil and gas sector, the mining sector, and certainly the threats posed by climate change affect any type of ecosystem.

Over the last five or six years, we have expanded beyond focusing primarily on home improvement retailers, home builders, and logging companies. We added a campaign that focuses on the banking sector, which often finances destructive development rather than productive and sustainable development. We also added a third campaign that directly addresses climate change by focusing on the U.S. automobile industry. It's currently called the "Jumpstart Ford" campaign, though we'll soon be re-naming it the "Freedom from Oil" campaign. Its goal is to inspire Detroit, and more specifically the Ford Motor Company, to produce clean cars that will not only help to save the planet, but also might help save the U.S. automobile industry, which is not in a healthy financial state. We're about to start a fourth campaign which will address the question of bio-energy and bio-fuels. Tentatively known as our Rainforest Agribusiness campaign, it will address the threats to forests, primarily in tropical areas, posed by soy plantations in South America or palm-oil plantations in Southeast Asia, as well as the threat that the promotion of bio-fuels poses to forests.

KNOWN ACTIVITY:

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CAMPAIGN OLD GROWTH CAMPAIGN

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Known Objectives of the Old Growth Campaign:

RAN's Old Growth Campaign works to protect endangered forests, promote sustainable and democratic economies, and protect Indigenous rights. By shining a spotlight on the companies that back outdated, destructive logging methods, we are mobilizing the power of public opinion to hold the corporate sector accountable to protecting our forests and our future.

The Old Growth Campaign continues to target Seattle-based Weyerhaeuser Corporation, the largest lumber company in the world. Weyerhaeuser obtains large quantities of wood by clear-cutting Canada's Boreal forest. More than 10 times the size of California, the Boreal stretches

across North America from Alaska to the Atlantic Ocean and forms part of a ring of forest that encircles the entire planet just below the Arctic tundra. It is also the largest terrestrial storehouse of organic carbon – a critical defense against global warming.

In northwest Ontario's stretch of Boreal forest, where Weyerhaeuser owns and operates a major mill that obtains wood from the traditional territory of the Grassy Narrows First Nation, RAN has teamed with the Grassy Narrows community to demand that Weyerhaeuser respect their rights and stop logging their land without free, prior and informed consent.

1. Grassy Narrows: Grassroots organizing and strategic activities to protect traditional land

CIB surveillance indicates that RAN has cultivated chapters in Seattle, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. – locales which serve as strategic areas to pressure homebuilding subsidiaries of Weyerhaeuser that use wood clear-cut from Grassy Narrows without the community's consent. The Los Angeles chapter has partnered with anti-sprawl activists to organize demonstrations against Weyerhaeuser-owned Pardee Homes and to educate potential homebuyers about clear-cut logging and human rights abuses in Grassy Narrows. In Seattle, CIB agents trailed the local chapter as they canvassed door-to-door in neighborhoods built by Weyerhaeuser subsidiary Quadrant Homes. Similarly, RAN activists in D.C. have been observed visiting sales offices of Weyerhaeuser subsidiary Winchester Homes and canvassing homeowners throughout the beltway to demand an end to destructive logging practices and respect for Indigenous rights.

In Canada, RAN's presence is strong and well-documented. The group's partnership with Grassy Narrows has garnered significant media attention and popular support throughout the country. On July 13, RAN made national headlines when more than 100 activists blocked the Trans-Canada Highway in support of Grassy Narrows' call for a moratorium on logging within their community. A similar blockade followed near Weyerhaeuser's Kenora sawmill, where 2,500 trees are hauled out of clear cuts each day. The blockades were organized by more than a dozen activists from RAN and other organizations who lived and worked with Grassy Narrows community members during the summer. These activists have since become lead organizers for the campaign in key Canadian cities such as Toronto, Guelph and Winnipeg. These combined operations have significantly increased the profile and reputation of RAN's work with First Nations communities in Canada and will surely aid further collaborations with affected communities throughout the Boreal region.

FIG. 02.1



FIG. 02.2



FIG. 02.3



FIG. 02.4



2. Weyerhaeuser: Drew attention to destructive logging practices leading up to annual general meeting

Grassy Narrows community leaders collaborated with RAN to stage a series of events leading up to Weyerhaeuser's annual general meeting this past April. In March, a "Road to Seattle" tour stopped in seven cities from northern Ontario to Seattle, Wash., and featured testimonials from Grassy Narrows community leaders about their fight to protect their culture, forests, and the right to self-determination on their traditional territory. In Seattle, the same individuals were observed with RAN activists outside the Built Green Annual Conference, educating builders and protesting Quadrant Homes' use of wood stolen from their territory. On April 14, they joined with activists and supporters to occupy the rooftop of a model Quadrant Home in Bothel, Wash. The protesters draped a banner from the roof that read: "Weyerhaeuser: We'll Leave Your Home When You Leave Ours." The action resulted in extensive television and print news coverage across the region.

In April 2007, RAN helped publicize a fact-finding delegation to Grassy Narrows by Amnesty International which implicated Weyerhaeuser in human rights abuses. RAN has also sent letters to hundreds of responsible investors throughout Canada and the United States detailing the extent of Weyerhaeuser's environmental and human rights violations.

On April 20 at approximately 8:00 a.m., one day prior to Weyerhaeuser's annual general meeting, RAN activists were observed scaling Quadrant Homes' headquarters in Bellevue, Wash. The activists unfurled a giant banner reading: "Weyerhaeuser: Human Rights Abuser." The action stopped traffic on US-101, and the ensuing media frenzy resulted in Weyerhaeuser forcibly removing several shareholders with suspected ties to RAN from the next day's meeting. Concerns about Grassy Narrows and a resolution requesting "a feasibility assessment to suspend wood procurement from Grassy Narrows' territory until the free, prior and informed consent of the community has been established" dominated discussion at the meeting.

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| NARRATIVE: | | Known Objectives of The Global Finance Campaign: | | page 1 of 2 | | |
| <div><div><p><i>The Global Finance Campaign works to redirect the global economic system away from environmentally and socially destructive activities and into clean, sustainable, and socially just alternatives. Since 2000, RAN's Global Finance Campaign has successfully challenged the world's largest banks – including Citi, Bank of America, JPMorgan Chase, Goldman Sachs and Toronto Dominion (TD) – to fund a future in which the environment is protected and human rights are respected.</i></p><p><i>Dirty coal plants, destructive oil pipelines and unsustainable logging operations are all contingent on one thing: the financial support of major banks. In 2004, Citi (formerly Citigroup) became the first bank to adopt a comprehensive environmental policy to guide its lending practices, a step</i></p></div><div><p><i>many other banks have since taken. These policies have resulted in significant environmental protections, but they do not address the most pressing environmental and social problem of our time: global warming.</i></p><p><i>By blending inside negotiation with markets pressure, RAN's Global Finance team is pushing banks to stop funding coal development and other carbon-intensive projects that contribute heavily to global climate change, and to elicit meaningful emission reduction targets for their operations and investments. In addition, RAN monitors the compliance of banks with existing international base standards such as the Equator Principles through our steering committee role with BankTrack, a close network of international allies tracking private sector investment.</i></p></div></div> | | | | | | |
| Building Domestic Resistance to Mountaintop Removal Coal Mining | | | | | | |
| <p>CIB has been monitoring the activities of RAN's Global Finance Campaign for several months. Over the course of our surveillance period, RAN's efforts to influence banks that fund coal development in the U.S. have escalated, and the coal industry has responded by redoubling its efforts to promote "clean coal" technology. Through ongoing associations with regional organizations such as Coal River Mountain Watch, Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition, Mountain Justice, Rising Tide North America and others, RAN has strengthened its relationships with communities throughout Appalachia and other regions impacted by destructive mountaintop removal mining. It has enlisted these groups to pressure banks that fund the coal industry.</p> <p>The campaign's first milestone was achieved when banking giant Wells Fargo dropped its financial support for Massey Energy—one of the most prominent practitioners of mountaintop removal coal mining. The development resulted from several months of grassroots tactics such as advocacy letters, online actions, nonviolent demonstrations, street theater, shareholder activism and media outreach. The event signaled the beginning of a growing movement connecting financial institutions directly to the destructive impacts of mountaintop removal strip mining.</p> <p>In Sept. 2006, RAN joined the movement to stop Texas utility company TXU from developing 11 new pulverized coal-fired power plants, part of the the first wave of 150 proposed to be built throughout the U.S. as part of the Bush administration's energy plan. The 78 million tons of greenhouse gas emissions emitted by these plants would be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Tantamount to putting 14 million new cars on the road.- Greater than the GHG emissions of 21 U.S. states.- Larger than the total GHG emissions of several countries, including New Zealand, Denmark, Ireland and Sweden.- Larger than Japan's entire emission reduction commitment under the Kyoto Protocol.- Twice as large as Canada's Kyoto emission reduction commitment.- More than 80 percent of the UK's Kyoto emission reduction commitment. | | | | | | |



As a coalition of more than 50 Texas businesses, 31 municipalities, church groups, citizens and numerous local and national environmental organizations united in opposition to TXU's plan, RAN strategically targeted TXU's financiers. On December 14, 2006, RAN issued an "Investor's Briefing" to 54 banks around the world accompanied by letters urging them not to fund TXU's proposal. The letters, from RAN's executive director Michael Brune, called the TXU project a "risky transaction" and warned that in addition to the significant climate concerns, the expansion of the coal industry "is associated with destructive and unsafe methods of extraction, as well as the harmful local impacts of mercury and nitrogen oxide pollution." More than 20 banks responded that they would not finance the proposed plants.

RAN then turned its attention to the project's three lead arrangers: Citi, Morgan Stanley and Merrill Lynch. Activists were observed in cities across the U.S. working in collaboration with *Billionaires for Coal*, an offshoot of the *Billionaires for Bush* parody street theatre group. Dressed in suits and stovepipe hats emblazoned with the TXU logo, the *Billionaires for Coal* gathered outside bank branches across the country, using comedy and entertainment to help spark public outrage over TXU's massive proposal. The actions gained the attention of corporate decision-makers within the banking industry and led to high-profile stories in *Fortune*, *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

In March, CIB agents intercepted internal documents revealing a massive escalation in RAN's campaign consisting of several direct actions meant to coincide with impending court dates and legislative hearings on each of TXU's proposed coal plants.

These actions were averted without incident when news of an 11th hour private equity takeover of TXU was announced - the largest corporate buyout in history - with part of the agreement calling for a scale-back in the number of proposed coal plants from 11 to three. While the final details of the transfer are in flux, there is little doubt that RAN's pressure campaign played a large role in derailing TXU's plans.

The Global Finance Campaign gaining influence in Canada

CIB analysis indicates that as early as 2005, RAN was building grassroots support in order to challenge the top five Canadian banks to develop policies that protect endangered forests, prevent climate change, and promote human rights. In June 2007, following the release of RAN's report, *TD: Banking on Destruction*, TD Bank became the first Canadian bank to adopt a comprehensive environmental policy to guide its financing and operations and the first bank to recognize the rights of Indigenous Peoples to free, prior and informed consent over industrial projects in their traditional territories. This development is seen widely as the beginning of an industry-wide shift in Canadian banks' approach to environmental matters.

In Dec. 2006, RAN identified Royal Bank of Canada (RBC) and Scotiabank's potential participation in the \$11 billion syndication to finance TXU's planned construction of 11 new coal-fired power plants. RAN appeared on Canadian national TV and radio to inform Canadians and encourage the two banks to avoid financing the project. Our sources tell us that RAN received assurances from senior RBC and Scotiabank management that neither would be funding the project.

Update: CIB informants report rumors that the Global Finance Campaign may soon announce a targeted effort against Citi and Bank of America for their roles in funding new coal-fired power plants and mountaintop removal coal mining. We will monitor this potential development closely and include an update in our next surveillance report.

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Known Objectives of the Freedom From Oil Campaign:

The Freedom From Oil Campaign, formerly Jumpstart Ford, is working to end America's oil addiction, stop oil wars, and curb global warming by convincing the auto industry to dramatically improve fuel efficiency and eliminate vehicle greenhouse gas emissions.

Our goal is a world with no gasoline stations, no oil-funded dictatorships, no oil wars, no oil spills, and no oil refineries. We believe everyone should have access to mass transit and better infrastructure for bicycle transportation. We work with communities

to create local transportation campaigns; to green municipal and university vehicle fleets; and to create policies that promote walking, biking and mass transportation. We envision a world in which people can go to a car dealer and have the option to buy an affordable, union-made, pollution-free, petroleum-free vehicle.

Whether it is Ford, GM, Chrysler or Toyota, one of the auto-makers needs to step up and lead the car industry by revolutionizing fuel economy.

WARNING



FIG. 04.1 NEW YORK ATTACK

FIG. 04.2 - 04.4 L.A. ATTACK

July 8, 2006: Paoli, Ind. - RAN and collaborators The Ruckus Society, Global Exchange, Energy Action Coalition and Oil Change International, convened a "Freedom From Oil Action Camp" in a remote rural location near Louisville. The five-day training brought together more than 70 activists, campus organizers, union representatives, as well as representatives from First Nations and other affected communities from across North America for what they called "tactical direct action training" and "strategy skill-sharing" aimed at broadening a nationwide campaign to break "America's oil addiction."

September, 2006: RAN launched a 46-second video entitled "Petrolius," a mock petroleum commercial that parodied the pharmaceutical industry's marketing practice of glossing over harmful side effects. The subversive video went viral across the internet, netting high rankings on respected marketing, blogging, and video sites such as YouTube, where it garnered tens of thousands of views.

November 28, 2006. Los Angeles Auto Show: The Freedom From Oil Campaign pulled off a series of covert actions in front of hundreds of spectators and media representatives, impeding automakers' attempts to paint the event as the "green auto show." At the keynote address by General Motors' CEO Rick Wagoner, RAN and Global Exchange operatives disguised in business attire gained access to the stage and demanded that Wagoner put GM's commitments into writing by signing a fuel-efficiency pledge. This cheap publicity stunt was broadcast on TV by CNN, ABC, NBC, and even FOX, and appeared in many left-leaning newspapers around the world.

RAN continued its shakedown of America's first industry at the auto show with more actions exposing the automakers' previously unnoticed lack of commitment to fuel efficiency and alternative, "oil-free" transportation. A Ford Expedition XXL on display was temporarily impounded by an outfit of costumed agents supposedly representing

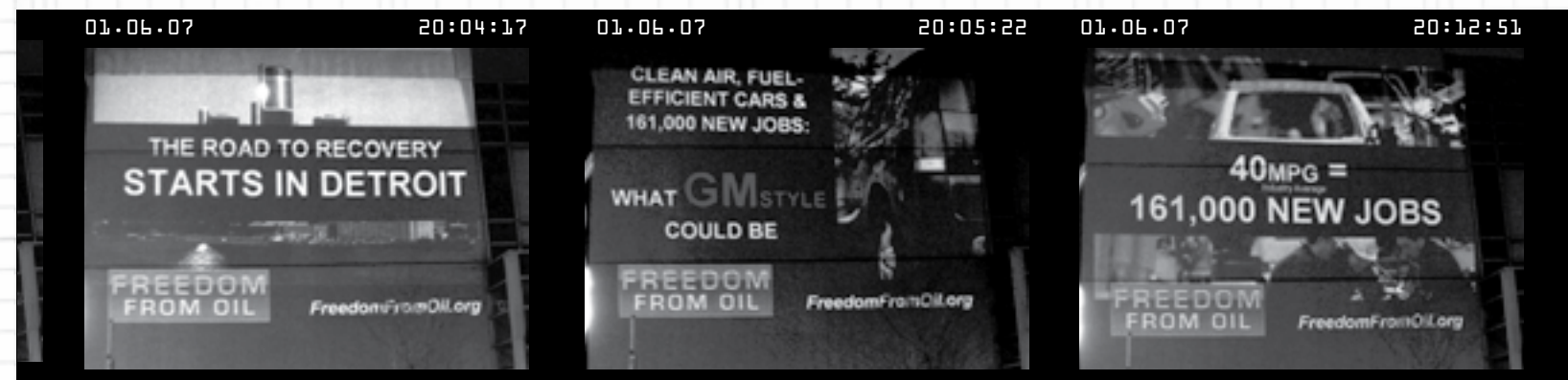


FIG. 04.5 - 04.7 DETROIT PROJECTIONS

October 11, 2006: Through a series of public activities ranging from local dealer "adoptions" to higher-profile demonstrations, RAN convinced AutoNation, America's largest auto dealership group, to publicly commit to supporting plug-in hybrid electric vehicles (PHEVs) by taking soft orders (pledges to purchase PHEVs once they become commercially available) for the ultra-fuel-efficient vehicles. RAN calls PHEVs the best available alternative to traditional gas-guzzling vehicles and has mounted heavy pressure on automakers to mass produce the vehicles. AutoNation's announcement followed a series of rolling blockades in which RAN operatives chained themselves to the entrances of AutoNation-owned Ford dealerships in Palo Alto, Calif., Houston, Texas, and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

RAN's interest in promoting PHEVs has led to the quiet opening of a new front of the organization under the name Plug-In Bay Area (PIBA), a partnership with the national group Plug In Partners. Since its launch in August 2006, PIBA has spread its message through so-called "educational" events and employed behind-the-scenes negotiations to convince local governments and municipalities to sign on to the campaign promoting PHEVs. The group has already brainwashed several cities and counties such as San Francisco, Alameda, Berkeley, Palo Alto and Marin County to support the development and commercialization of these unnatural, oil-free vehicles. In addition, PIBA recently formed a partnership with the Silicon Valley Leadership Group—an influential business organization that represents major companies in the American technology sector—to promote PHEVs. It is rumored that even internet giant Google plans to launch its own initiative touting PHEVs.

Some of RAN's higher-profile activities occurred at the industry's own auto shows. In October, RAN extended Freedom From Oil's international reach by co-founding the International 4x4 Network with groups from Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, France and the United Kingdom. A RAN campaigner was also observed supporting a protest at the Paris Motor Show to prevent European automakers from putting more SUVs on the streets in Europe.

the "Oil Enforcement Agency." The group's black uniforms, sunglasses, and hats adorned with the letters "OEA" looked disturbingly official. We believe these were the same operatives that had organized an "Oil Addicts Anonymous" meeting and a Greenwash Car Wash outside the venue the previous day. The OEA operatives maintained their posts by cordoning off the area surrounding the Expedition while denouncing the vehicle's contributions to global warming. Combined, these actions reframed the debate in the media over alternative fuels and forced journalists to question automakers' green initiatives.

January 6, 2007. North American International Auto Show in Detroit, Michigan: In Detroit, Freedom From Oil campaigners again managed to focus public attention on the auto industry's poor overall fuel economy, plummeting sales and job losses. Outside General Motors' pre-show kick-off party, activists projected digital messages that read "The Road to Recovery Starts in Detroit" and "Stop the Layoffs. Build Green Cars." The subversive messages were visible on sites surrounding the venue.

April 4, 2007. New York Auto Show: RAN operatives infiltrated the Javits Convention Center, scaled the walls inside the entrance, and unfurled a 20-foot banner criticizing Toyota's move into the large passenger-truck market with the release of its new Tundra. The banner, which read "Toyota: The Truck That's Changing the Climate," seemed to refer to Toyota's involvement in lawsuits against states such as California that are attempting to regulate vehicular greenhouse gas emissions. Despite the green credentials Toyota prides itself on, RAN has manipulated the company's involvement with these lawsuits to accuse Toyota of environmental hypocrisy and to criticize the company's membership in the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, a lobbying group that represents the Big Six automakers and has taken the position that responding to global warming is bad for business.

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CAMPAIGN RAN JAPAN / TASMANIAN FOREST CAMPAIGN

THREAT Rainforest Action Network (RAN)

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FIG. 05.1

Known Objectives of Tasmanian Campaign:

RAN's work to permanently protect Tasmania's magnificent old-growth and high conservation-value forests from the destructive and irresponsible logging of Gunns Limited has been primarily based out of RAN's office in Tokyo. Our efforts are focused on moving the Japanese paper market away from old-growth forest products, beginning with paper products sourced from Tasmania's old-growth temperate rainforests, and toward sustainable alternatives.



FIG. 05.2

Efforts coordinated in Japan are helping create a future for Tasmania in which forestry is a sustainable industry that benefits the overall economy, including the island's latent tourist industry, and respects citizens' rights to preserve their forests for future generations.

The campaign to protect Tasmania's irreplaceable ancient forests has garnered unprecedented support in Australia. According to opinion polls, more than 85 percent of the country favors full protection for Tasmania's old-growth forests. However, rather than heed public sentiment and improve its practices, Gunns Limited persists in destroying Tasmania's world-class woods and instigating lawsuits against ordinary citizens who speak out against the destruction.



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FIG. 05.3



RAN joined the long-standing battle to protect Tasmania's forests in March 2006 by organizing an international day of action at Australian embassies and consulates around the world, pointing a finger at the "destructive" logging practices of Gunns Limited. Since that time, RAN operatives have pressured key purchasers of Gunns' pulp and paper in Japanese markets while continuing to draw global attention to the crisis in Tasmania. Their efforts have drawn fierce criticism from industry-friendly government officials, including Senator Eric Abetz, a liberal senator from Tasmania who is also the Minister for Fisheries, Forestry and Conservation. Abetz has criticized RAN's campaign in Parliament, describing the group's attempts to encourage Japanese customers not to purchase Gunns products as "sheer thuggery."

October 19, 2006 - RAN presented Australian Senator Bob Brown with a World Rainforest Award at Revel, the group's annual fundraising event in San Francisco. The award was purportedly for Brown's willingness to put his reputation and career on the line in opposition to Gunns Limited's logging practices in Tasmania. Senator Brown was the first parliamentary leader of the Australian Green Party and is a defendant in the "Gunns 20" case, a lawsuit brought by Gunns against its most outspoken critics.

November 9, 2006 - With assistance from the World Temperate Rainforest Network and singer-songwriter Dana Lyons, RAN delivered more than 4,000 letters and pictures from children around the world to Gunns' annual shareholder meeting in Launceston, Tasmania. The radicals read excerpts from the letters aloud to Gunns' CEO John Gay and the company's shareholders. The letters called on Gay to stop logging Tasmania's ancient forests and accused him of poisoning wildlife. Gay was clearly shaken by the letters, as indicated in his response: "How could (American) children know about the forestry operations in Tasmania?"

Tension in the meeting also ran high as a result of vigorous local opposition to Gunns' plans to build a large new pulp mill in Tasmania. Opponents claimed the plans were plagued with factual misrepresentations.

June, 2007 - RAN campaigners from San Francisco traveled to Tokyo where, in collaboration with Japan-based RAN activists, they hosted three large forums raising public awareness about the relationship between Tasmanian forest destruction and the purchasing decisions of Japanese companies Nippon, Oji Paper and Chu-etsu Pulp. RAN assembled a panel of experts, including top ecological scientist Peter McQuillan, Australian NGO leaders and Tasmanian Green Party leader Peg Putt. Putt rejected Nippon's claims that all old-growth forests in Tasmania are protected from logging. Nippon had assured its customers that its woodchips were FSC-certified based on private correspondence with industry-friendly Australian government officials and Gunns Limited. The company expressed concerns that its promises may have been false.



FIG. 05.4

and the Japanese Paper Industry, reveals how Japanese paper companies facilitate the rapid destruction of Tasmania's forests by purchasing large amounts of woodchips from Gunns. The RAN report prompted the publication of a report by the Australian government, in which it attempted to deflect the outcry that had resulted.

June 26, 2007 - RAN released a report documenting that Nippon Paper is indeed purchasing wood from old-growth forests in Tasmania, despite the company's assurances to the contrary. RAN's report, *The Truth Behind Tasmanian Forest Destruction*



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THREAT Empowering Forest Communities
ACTIVIST Rainforest Action Network (RAN)
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2007 PROTECT-AN-ACRE GRANTS:

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| \$5,000.00 | Nishnawbe Aski Nation (on behalf of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwag (KI) This grant supported KI, a fly-in community of approximately 900 people located 400 km from the nearest road in the Canadian Boreal, in its legal efforts to defend its treaty rights against a \$10 billion lawsuit filed by Platinex and to mount a constitutional challenge to so-called "free entry" mining and the Ontario Mining Act. |
| \$5,000.00 | Perkumpulan Elang Provided funds to train local leaders so they could host two-day workshops in 50 communities in the rainforest regions of Sumatra, Indonesia to inform community members about the potential negative impacts of palm oil plantations. |
| \$2,300.00 | Red de Permacultura America Latina en el Peru (REDPAL-PERU) on behalf of Achual Sustainable Harvest Project Support for the Achual community's permaculture project in the Peruvian Amazon, which is producing tropical fruits with maximum biodiversity, providing income security, reforesting depleted areas, and helping secure native status recognition of 4,000 acres of rainforest territory. |
| \$5,000.00 | Papua New Guinea Eco-Forestry Forum This grant supported PNG EFP's efforts to challenge recent order to save 920,000 hectares of pristine tropical rainforest from commercial logging and to establish a legal precedent to end all laws governing the management of forestry resources. |
| \$3,000.00 | Defense and Ecological Conservation of Intag (DECOIN) This grant helped DECOIN build on the already strong community to mining company Ascendant Copper, as well as support control of at-risk areas and the establishment of additional community biologically diverse Intag region of northwest Ecuador. |
| \$2,170.00 | Grassy Narrows Women's Drum Group (on behalf of Grassy Narrows) Supported a three-day gathering of youth from Grassy Narrows (catalysts and initiators of the now four-year-old blockade) Nations communities, including workshops on traditional skill building, sweat lodges, traditional feasts, and discussions with leaders on tribal and treaty history and Indigenous land rights. |
| \$5,000.00 | The Borneo Project (on behalf of three Indigenous communities) This project funded three community-based initiatives to protect at the headwaters of three rivers in Malaysian Borneo. Activities included participatory planning, proposal development, watershed mapping training, negotiation, and the demarcation of 3,000+ acres that will result in customary rights for the communities and permanently protected forest. |
| \$2,000.00 | Sarayaku Tribal Government - Tayjasaruta |

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Known Objectives of PROTECT-AN-ACRE

The Protect-an-Acre Program (PAA) contributes directly to forest communities struggling to protect their rainforest homelands through small grants to local groups."

RAN established the Protect-an-Acre program in 1993 to protect the world's forests and the rights of their inhabitants by providing financial aid to traditionally under-funded organizations and communities in forest regions. The PAA program supports projects that protect forests through grassroots efforts led by local forest communities, Indigenous federations and non-governmental organizations.

The PAA program is an alternative to 'buy-an-acre' programs that seek to provide rainforest protection by buying tracts of land, but which often fail to address the needs or rights of local Indigenous peoples. Uninhabited forest areas often go unprotected, even if purchased through a buy-an-acre program. It is not uncommon for loggers, oil and gas companies, cattle ranchers and miners to illegally extract resources from so-called 'protected areas.'

SURVEILLANCE ON PROTECT-AN-ACRE

CIB monitoring of RAN's Protect-an-Acre program tracked a total of 14 transactions totaling \$53,210 earmarked for projects "in support of Indigenous communities" around the globe between July 2006 and June 2007. (see fig 06.1) Our initial suspicions of the program led to a detailed audit of the activities of each of the groups receiving PAA financing. Findings revealed that each group supported by PAA is engaging in legitimate struggles to protect endangered ecosystems and preserve their cultural heritage through various means including land title initiatives, community education, development of sustainable economic alternatives, and grassroots resistance to destructive industrial activities.

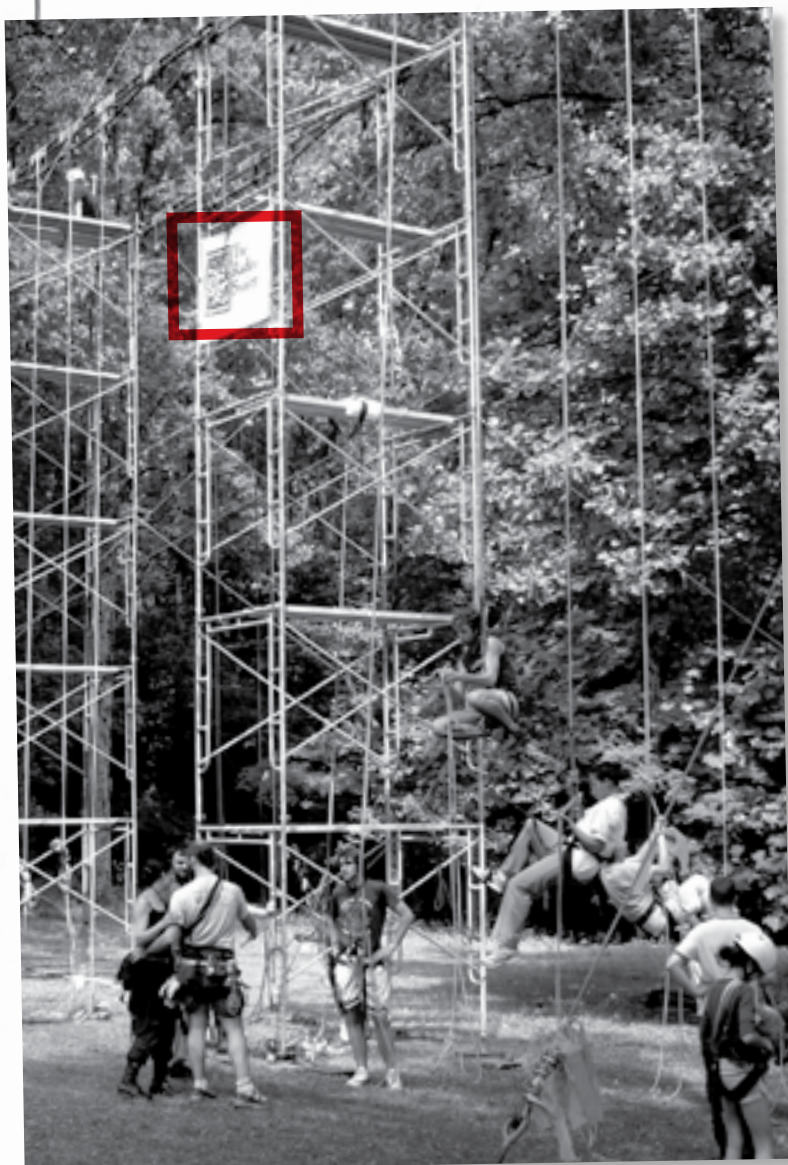
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FIG. 06.1

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| NARRATIVE: Known Objectives of the Grassroots Organizing Department | | | | | |

FIG. 07.1



RAN's Grassroots Organizing department is dedicated to building a broad base of well-trained, knowledgeable activists to effectively support all of RAN's campaign efforts and to build a strong movement for the environment and social justice. RAN's organizing team implements solid systems and procedures for recruiting, training, and creating a greater sense of community among our grassroots. Together, we are building a grassroots challenge to global corporate power from the ground up.

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SURVEILLANCE OF GRASSROOTS ACTIVITY

In the last year, RAN has invested heavily in expanding its grassroots base, and its visible growth is cause for concern. RAN has developed a comprehensive program aimed at recruiting, training and connecting activist groups that support RAN's key issues and campaigns. Through its extensive outreach program and sophisticated online presence, RAN is rapidly becoming a powerful force at college campuses across the United States. By sponsoring training camps around the country, RAN is increasing activist skills and expertise throughout its growing network and within the broader movement for social justice. Our observations have found the following to be among their chief goals:

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FIG. 07.2 ACTIVIST TRAININGS



FIG. 07.3 CONFISCATED FLIERS



FIG. 07.4 CORRUPTING THE INTERNET



Establishing a nationwide network of activist groups

RAN's organizing efforts seek to cultivate emerging activist communities in key geographical areas that can serve each of its corporate campaigns. RAN has built close alliances with environmental organizations such as Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the Energy Action Coalition, Rising Tide North America and Mountain Justice. We have also confirmed that RAN has formed close ties to networks and key organizers within the new Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a multi-issue student-led group with thousands of members. The number of official RAN chapters continues to grow as more activists are recruited and trained to work on critical issues in targeted locales. Intelligence reports have confirmed the existence of operational RAN chapters in several major U.S. cities, including Seattle, Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Austin and Columbus.

Holding activist trainings

RAN has organized and cosponsored more than a dozen activist trainings across the U.S. and Canada. RAN employees have participated in dozens more trainings and action camps and have trained more than 2,500 activists this year alone. Activists are given instruction in corporate campaigning, media, fundraising, non-violent direct action, facilitation, outreach, and anti-oppression and diversity. RAN also distributes free training materials on its web site.

Building a youth network

In January 2007, RAN launched its youth program, RAN Youth Sustaining the Earth (RYSE), with a new web site aimed at supporting middle and high school students in their work to protect the planet. Partnering with the Energy Action Coalition, the RYSE program will utilize the Campus Climate Challenge campaign to mobilize youth to advocate for clean energy policies at their schools. RYSE members will also support RAN campaigns through participation in RAN-sponsored days of action and through related campaigns at their schools and in their communities. RYSE organizing efforts are supported by a climate change curriculum for middle and high school teachers.

Providing tactical support to elementary school teachers and students

RAN's education program continues to make inroads into elementary schools around the world via a curriculum with lesson plans that detail ways kids can help save endangered forests and fight global warming. RAN's "Kids Action Team" component is a major concern due to its effectiveness at bringing children's voices to high-profile CEOs in order to highlight destructive activities around the world.

Establishing a sophisticated online organizing program

RAN's online action component is one of its strongest assets, giving supporters the ability to instantaneously voice their opposition and inform key decision-makers. RAN also utilizes systematized and targeted communication with its base to inform constituents about campaign developments while providing them with ways to get involved in their own communities.

Penetrating the blogosphere

RAN's popular blog, *The Understory* (<http://understory.ran.org/>), continues to gain popularity, receiving upwards of 1,000 online visits per day. It has become a crucial source for the latest information on RAN's activities while creating active discussions around key issues related to RAN's work.

FIG. 08.1 ACTIVIST "VALUES"



ANTI-OPPRESSION PRINCIPLES

Rainforest Action Network (RAN) is working towards ensuring that our words and actions support the inherent value and dignity of all people. We view this as an ongoing process of becoming more accountable to our allies, our supporters, and our own beliefs. We are committed to:

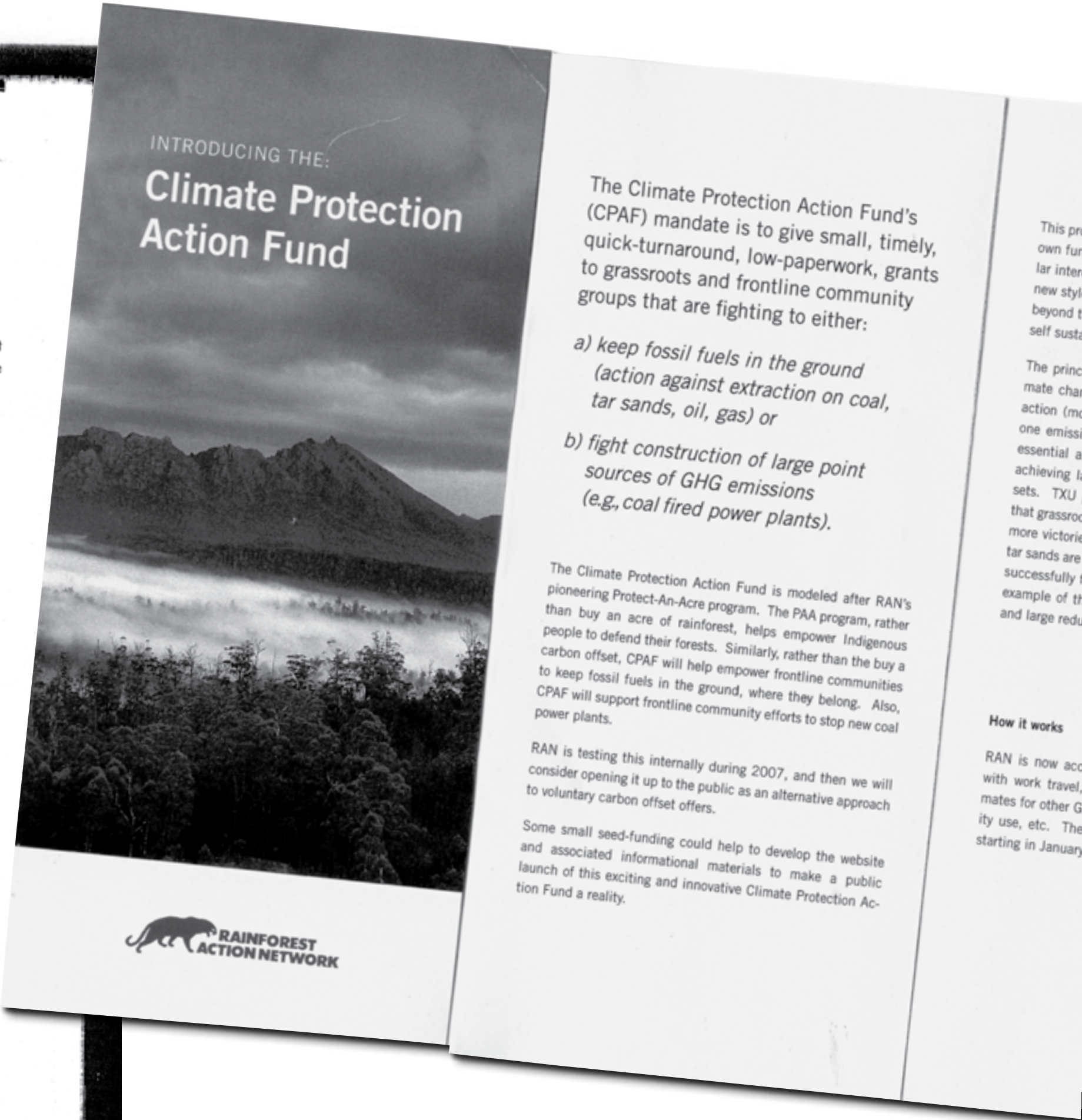
- Working with the perspective that social, economic and environmental issues are interconnected and interdependent.
- Understanding and learning about systems of oppression and challenging the power structures that support those systems and create injustices.
- Examining the resources and privileges we have and utilizing them thoughtfully, respectfully, honestly and transparently.
- Working with the principles of participatory democracy in our meetings and actions and recognizing that all people should have equal access to decision-making processes.
- Taking responsibility for equalizing power and creating a space where all are encouraged to actively engage, listen, speak and act with respect.
- Learning about the histories and struggles of impacted communities and other groups as told by them.
- Working in solidarity with communities directly affected by corporate power.
- Prioritizing and building our relationships with impacted communities and a broad base of constituents across social, economic and political boundaries.
- Becoming better allies by helping to build broad-based movements for environmental, social, and economic justice.
- Listening to, learning from and amplifying the voices of our allies.
- Supporting the Principles of Environmental Justice adopted by the Delegates to the First National People of Color Environmental Leadership Summit (1991).

We, the staff, activists, and volunteers of RAN, commit ourselves to working together to embody the above-stated values. If you share these principles, we invite you to join us in fulfilling them.

January 11, 2007

These principles were adapted in large part from the Community Coalition for Environmental Justice's Principles of Unity.

FIG. 09.1 POTENTIAL CONSPIRACY



Rainforest Action Network
Statement of Activities
Year Ended June 30, 2007

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| <u>Support and Revenue</u> | |
| Public Support and Membership | \$ 838,457 |
| Major Gifts / Family Foundations | \$ 1,382,606 |
| Fundraising Events | \$ 266,983 |
| Grants | \$ 1,101,900 |
| Interest | \$ 31,470 |
| Net gain from Investments | \$ 6,108 |
| Other Income | \$ 1,647 |
| Total Support and Revenue | \$ 3,629,171 |
| <u>Expenses</u> | |
| Program Services | \$ 2,629,152 |
| Public Education and Membership | \$ 559,326 |
| Supporting Services | |
| Management and General | \$ 170,539 |
| Fundraising | \$ 492,396 |
| Total Expenses | \$ 3,851,413 |
| Change in Net Assets | (\$ 222,242) |
| Net Assets at Beginning of Year | \$ 1,359,061 |
| Net Assets at End of Year | \$ 1,136,819 |

For a complete financial report by Lamorena & Chang, contact RAN's Development Office.

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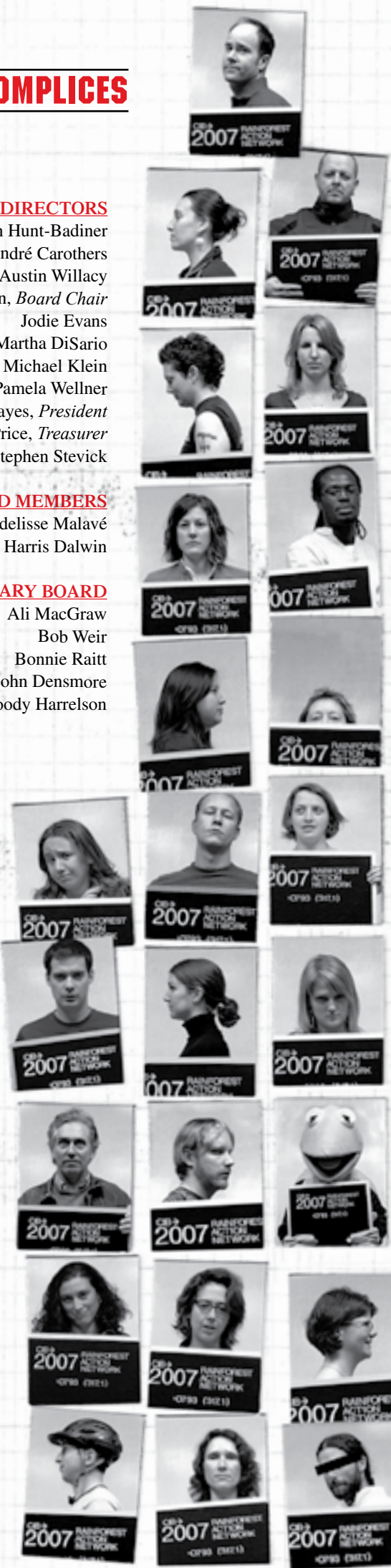
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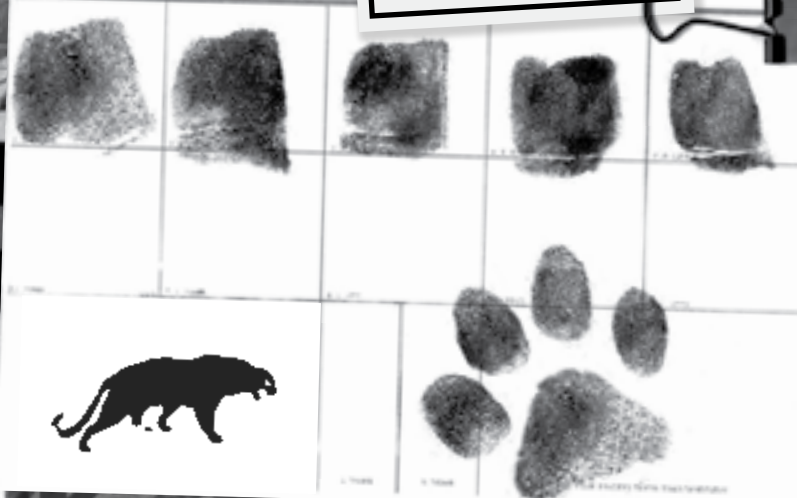


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