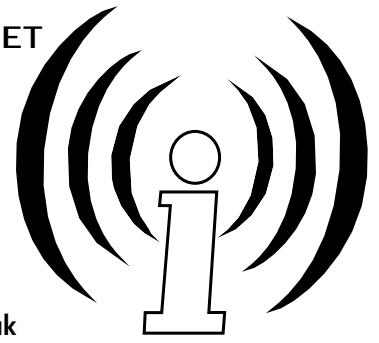


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## “Another World is possible...”

In Papua New Guinea protestors against the World Bank and its privatisation programme are shot dead by police, but in Barcelona the four-day festival of resistance goes ahead this weekend after the Bank cancels its development meeting



Superhero protestor confronts riot police in Barcelona last weekend

Around the world protestors have been challenging the economic policies of the 'new world order,' trying to show that there are alternatives to global capitalism - and coming under attack from the authorities for doing so.

Last week in Papua New Guinea, students held a five day vigil at the parliament building in the capital, Port Moresby, demanding an end to the drastic privatisation programme pushed by the World Bank and the World Trade Organisation. The students, supported by much of the population, feared that the sell-offs would surrender the national economy to foreign companies, and called for the Bank to leave the country.

When local police refused to break up the protest, the government flew in the armed police units that usually protect American and Canadian oil, gas and gold extraction interests in the highlands. At least three students were shot dead, and the demonstrators dispersed into the university campus. Trade unions are now threatening a general strike to support the students.

Meanwhile, the Bank and its policies, which the Papuans say

have worsened their poverty and now threaten their independence, were also condemned by thousands of protestors in Spain. A month ago the World Bank cancelled its meeting in Barcelona, claiming to be afraid of unarmed protestors demanding an end to economic injustice and exploitation, and chose to meet in the safety of cyberspace instead.

Despite the cancellation, the local network campaigning against the summit decided to go ahead with both the protest and the counter-conference planned to discuss the issues ignored by the bankers. Under the slogan "Another World is Possible," 40,000 people converged on the Mediterranean city on Friday 22nd June to voice their opposition to the Bank's disastrous development policies.

The counter-conference included around 300 different groups, organisations, social movements and individuals, all coming together to discuss alternative models to globalisation, based on the subjection of the economy to the fundamental rights of individuals and communities. The conference covered seven areas: migration, environmental

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## Summer of resistance 2001

Despite politicians' complaints about 'apathy,' Europe is bursting with political activity this summer. International summits on globalisation are being systematically targeted by grassroots protests, but it's not all street carnival and shouting, as conferences, seminars and discussions on the current system and alternatives take place during, and between the actions.

After the EU meeting in Sweden, and the World Bank protests in Barcelona, there are the World Economic Forum in Salzburg, Austria, on the 1st of July, and the G8 summit in Genoa, Italy, on the 21st July. Throughout the summer a campaign against Fortress Europe

will see a series of bordercamps opened in Tarifa, Spain, in eastern Poland, and Campsfield in Oxford.

After the shootings in Papua New Guinea and Sweden, the crack-down in Barcelona and the illegal detention of thousands in London, the authorities are expected to use any means necessary to prevent the opponents of globalisation from raising the issues that the mainstream media wilfully ignores.

To counter the propaganda and smear tactics that dominate media coverage of these events, Indymedia UK is presenting a new section on the website, providing information and news throughout the Summer of Resistance.

[See link from the IMC UK site]

## Police open fire in Gothenburg

The Swedish presidency of the European Union culminated in a summit in Gothenburg during June 14th-16th, attended by thousands of politicians and bureaucrats from across Europe, and special guest George W. Bush. To coincide with the summit, actions and seminars were planned by many groups on a wide range of political issues. Activists were angry that ordinary people are ignored in the EU's debates, and excluded from the arenas where crucial decisions are made.

Increasingly it is summits like this that decide European policy on key issues, out of sight of the democratic process. Policies on the rise of Fortress Europe, the continent-wide motorway building programme, the emerging police superstate, the growing power of transnational corporations, and the militarisation of the EU are all agreed by ministers and unelected bureaucrats at such summits without any real accountability or democratic involvement.

The first day of protests saw pre-emptive strikes by police, who blocked and later attacked the activist convergence centre and arrested hundreds of people. Many were detained in buses and police cells. Actions focused on the presence of US president Bush, ranging from mooning at the Airport, to a demonstration against the death penalty. Police repeatedly charged protesters and arrested those who tried to escape their encirclements. Meanwhile, the Swedish borders were virtually

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[www.indymedia.org.uk](http://www.indymedia.org.uk)

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rights, militarisation, women, social and labour rights, development, and democracy and participation.

After a massive party to celebrate the cancellation of the Bank's summit on the Saturday, the weekend continued with a demonstration of around 40,000 people in the centre of Barcelona.

Towards the end of the demonstration, parts of the crowd were attacked by police and trouble flared up. 22 people were arrested and many more injured in the clashes, which continued into the evening as police attacked both protesters and passers-by in the city-centre. At a public assembly attended by 300 people police fired rubber bullets at the crowd, who set up barricades to protect themselves. In the evening, a Carnival with a bus sound-system re-took the city centre, and a procession of several hundred people moved to the police station where the arrested were held.

Several reports mentioned the role of *agents provocateurs* and undercover police in provoking the violence, and the mainstream Spanish media recorded evidence of police actually starting the riot. Protestors reported that at least two undercover policemen dressed as members of the White Overall Movement tried to incite violence, and began smashing shop windows. Other undercover officers encouraged the crowd to fight back, only to arrest those that did so.

[For more information, including evidence of undercover agents provocateurs, see the links from the IMC UK website]

*Gothenburg Continued ... closed, and whole busloads of people were arrested on entering the country.*

*On Friday large groups of protesters tried to reach the conference centre and clashed with police, resulting in large-scale confrontations and property damage in Gothenburg's major shopping area. At a Reclaim the City party, police fired 15 shots at demonstrators after they had attacked the protest and were pushed back by protesters. Three protesters were seriously injured, one of whom is still in a critical condition.*

*Undeterred, some 25 000 people joined a demonstration the next day "For Another Europe", and global call has gone out for immediate solidarity protests outside Swedish embassies after the unexpected ferocity and*

## Liverpool refugees on Hunger strike

Ten refugees from Liverpool began a hunger strike on 11th June in protest at what a spokesman described as their 'barbaric treatment' within the British asylum system. The protest has been sparked by a combination of delays in the asylum process and appalling conditions in the flats where the group live. Send The Landmark Hunger Strike Committee e-mail messages of support to: [landmark\\_hungerstrike@hotmail.com](mailto:landmark_hungerstrike@hotmail.com)

## British Pensioners favour direct action

Pensioners affiliated to the British Pensioners and Trades Union Action Association protested outside parliament on the 13th June. Their magazine, reporting from the Pensioners Parliament in Blackpool, said that "the loudest cheers were for direct action". [[www.seniornetwork.co.uk/campaigns/npcparly.htm](http://www.seniornetwork.co.uk/campaigns/npcparly.htm)]

## Down in the Dumps

SITA Management was down in the dumps this week as from the morning of 13th June 250 refuse collector's have been in occupation of their works site in Hollingbury, Brighton. Over 160 GMB (General Municipal Boilermakers Union) members were sacked by management when they protested, in solidarity, about about the suspension on 11 of their colleagues. SITA have been imposing outrageous demands on workers and those initially suspended had refused to comply with these impossible rounds. In Solidarity with the Binmen! [Full report on [Indymedia.uk.org](http://Indymedia.uk.org)]

## Vote Nobody

Manchester enjoyed a day of creative resistance between governments with a "They're not invited" celebration handing out free veggie burgers and leafletting Nescafe coffee shops. While Nobody spoiled their ballots in Bristol's Easton ward, more people declined to join in the General Election than voted for the 'Labour' party. Official turn out was at 58% the lowest since 1918 raising the question of on who's mandate they rule. Full report on [Indymedia UK newswire](http://Indymedia UK newswire). [For more information see: <http://uk.geocities.com/votenobody>]

## Activists going underground!!

Early morning Tube riding public were informed of 'a new initiative' by London Underground management when dozens of Tube trains leaving from overnight depots across London were redecorated with LU style 'Business Class' and 'Cattle Class' posters segregating the carriages. To explain the new service thousands of 'official' leaflets were distributed to passengers. The leaflets announced a 'new quality service for valued customers' under the proposed Public Private Partnership deal - Business Class carriages with carpets, refreshment attendants and club-style seats plus, for full convenience, separation from the Cattle Class carriages. Which, to subsidise the new service,



Pensioners are unimpressed by plans to privatise welfare

will be stripped of their seats to cut costs and enable easier hosing down. This, the leaflet went on to say, will help further discourage 'the unwashed' from 'talking to each other', which could lead to them 'demanding an unprofitable safe service'. The action was linked to an "underground wing" of well-known trouble-making direct action group Reclaim the Streets. Full report on [Indymedia UK newswire](http://Indymedia UK newswire). [For more information see: <http://www.new-tube.co.uk>]

## Whose media are they?

The magazine of the National Union of Journalists "The Journalist" has just published two articles supporting [Indymedia](http://Indymedia) and condemning media coverage of the Mayday demo. Quotes by Martin Cloake (NUJ Central London branch):

"When people feel let down by the political process, they look to the media to reflect their disquiet. What they see instead are media owned by the same corporations which own governments, seeking to demonise and marginalise any opposition."

"The media participated in a campaign of scaremongering designed to minimise support for the days actions and justify the use of oppressive policing tactics. On the day, the demonstrators' arguments were reported in a sneering tone, if at all, while police statements - often contradicted by what was unfolding on camera - went unchallenged."

"The reporting of London's May Day marked another low in the conduct of the British press, and we should ensure it does not happen again. When propaganda about the alleged undermining of democracy poses as reporting, and when journalists are untroubled by this, then democracy really is undermined."

## IMC: YOUR LOCAL VOICE

How to publish your own reports on the [Indymedia UK Website](http://Indymedia UK Website):

**Step One:** All you need do to start is hit the 'PUBLISH' link on the front page ([www.indymedia.org.uk](http://www.indymedia.org.uk)).

**Step Two:** Follow the instructions on the Publish page (they're easy to follow) - you have to enter some information about the report you are uploading - a 'Title' for your report and your name, which can be anything you like. There are also other spaces on the form for your email and telephone number etc, but you don't have to fill them in.

**Step Three:** You then just need to select what it is you want to publish on the site.

**Text:** If you are submitting a text report

then simply type straight into the part of the form called 'Text Stories - the article', and then hit the 'Publish' button at the bottom of the form - That's it! your report will now be added to the website.

**Photographs:** If you are submitting a photograph you need to select the picture from your hard drive using the 'Browse' button in the 'Multimedia Stories' box, then select from the drop down menu what type of picture it is (either jpeg/jpg image or gif), and then hit the 'Publish' button at the bottom of the form - That's it! your picture will now be added to the website.

**Audio / Video:** If you are submitting

either an audio file or video file you need to select the file from your hard drive using the 'Browse' button in the 'Multimedia Stories' box, then select from the drop down menu what type of file it is (either mp3 or realaudio for audio files, or realvideo for video), and then hit the 'Publish' button at the bottom of the form - That's it! your sound or video clip will now be added to the website.

**It really is that easy!**

There are some guidelines covering what type of reports should be uploaded on the publish column, where to post announcements, current debates and a mission statement in the making...

# Illegal Mayday Police actions

Another breach of the Human Rights Act after police illegally detain hundreds

The decision taken by the Metropolitan Police to detain several thousand protesters on 1 May this year in Oxford Circus and Euston Road has been challenged as illegal by groups of people who were 'corralled' by armed riot control officers on the day. The mass legal action - involving hundreds of people - has been further boosted by an informal enquiry into the event being spearheaded by the Greater London Assembly (GLA).

The current legal challenge involves calling into question the police strategy to use powers such as 'Section 60' to encircle protesters and keep them held in one place. Several hundred people were forced to remain at Oxford Circus for up to eight hours without access to water, shelter or basic sanitation - a condition of lawful incarceration. Many tourists, shoppers and passers-by were also detained and some are believed to be involved in the legal action.

The civil and human rights group Liberty has been exploring the legal possibilities involved in

mounting a case against the police force with John Wadham, Liberty Director, stating in mid-June that the group "is very concerned about the legality of this operation". He went on to state that Liberty is "currently considering whether legal action is appropriate, either by way of an application for judicial review or by way of private proceedings for false imprisonment and breach of the Human Rights Act 1998".

Legal proceedings are now believed to be at a developed stage with solicitors firm Christian Fisher having been consulted by a large number of those people who were detained en masse. According to a legal insider financial problems may prevent a legal challenge, as Legal Aid cash will be needed. However, they went on to say that, in their professional opinion, "there is no such thing in British law as a mass detention for breach of the peace". They also stated that while the police do have a number of public order powers, which allow them to detain people, they

failed to use these correctly at May Day.

At the GLA assembly members and legal experts grilled Police Commissioner Sir John Stevens - who is part of the recently created Metropolitan Police Authority (MPA) - at a public meeting specifically set up by the Green Party to probe the legality of the Mayday operation. Stevens evaded several questions on police tactics and failed to give any further information when a person present at the meeting asked: "What intelligence, other than that obtained on the internet, was used to formulate the police tactics adopted during the May 1st protests?"

A May Day protester, who wishes to remain anonymous, explained that they were not surprised the police acted with such little regard for fellow protesters' welfare: "Tony Blair and Livingstone farted on about how May Day wasn't a 'legitimate' protest - that provided the cover that the police needed to herd everyone up like cattle ... It's little wonder people are taking direct action to the doorsteps of corrupt profit-driven corporations like Nike when you think that 'legitimate' protests - no matter how big - seldom even get a mention in the mainstream media".

## Newswire International

### Activists gather to protest Biotech

SAN DIEGO, USA: 24 June 2001

*"The idea that life is merely a manufacture...and hence tenable hasn't sunk into the human consciousness, it's still in the draft and propaganda of the corporations...it's not in our minds." Vandana Shiva*

Hundreds were in attendance this weekend for Beyond Biodevastation, a teach-in discussing biowarfare, human genetic engineering, biopiracy, and farm and food issues.

Beyond Biodevastation is the fifth in a series of international grassroots gatherings against the biotechnology industry. Last year, more than 4,000 people gathered in Boston in what was the largest gathering against biotechnology in the Western hemisphere. Activists, community members, concerned citizens, and NGOs are gathering in San Diego to protest against the Biotechnology Industry Organisation's (bio.org) annual conference, which is the largest gathering of biotechnology corporations, scientists, and marketers in the world.

TV News reports as well as police statements are fueling community fears about events planned for this week in San Diego and around the world. Local media in San Diego were surprised by the pacifist crowd at the conference, but the police presence set an ominous tone

that hampered the educational and discursive goals of the attendees. [[www.biodev.org](http://www.biodev.org)]

### March to stop global AIDS

NEW YORK, USA: Jun 21 2001

To coincide with the start of the United Nations Special Session on HIV/AIDS, a new coalition of U. S. religious groups, militant AIDS activists, African organisations, students, human rights groups and Jubilee anti-debt activists joined forces in a mass demonstration and rally at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 23, in New York City. For Third World nations suffering the AIDS epidemics, march organisers demanded immediate relief from debt and expensive AIDS treatment.



Read *Myths vs. Reality: AIDS Drugs & The Developing World*.

The UN estimates of the 27 million people infected with HIV in sub-Saharan Africa at the end of 2000, 4.8 million are in immediate need of treatment. [[www.StopGlobalAIDSNow.org](http://www.StopGlobalAIDSNow.org)]

### Standoff against 1000 gendarmes

SALTA, ARGENTINA: June 17 '01

There is currently a state of civil unrest in the town called General Mosconi in the Salta province in the north of Argentina. On June 17, police responded to a protest of unemployed people using teargas and bullets. The unemployed were protesting for jobs and against persecution by employers. Services have been cut to the town, including electricity, gas, water and communications, but the government is sending in a negotiator. There were solidarity strikes in the Federal Capital (foto e informe). Earlier in the week, the capital of Argentina was rocked by transportation strikes.

Two people were reported to have been killed the morning of the 19th, but the situation is confusing because police are blocking the media from entering the town. Many protesters were hospitalised with heavy wounding. Other reports include the possibility of people from Tartagal coming to support the

protest. The towns people state that police are searching home-by-home for protesters. [[www.argentina.indymedia.org](http://www.argentina.indymedia.org)]

### Portland, Oregon farmworkers rights

In Oregon, USA on June 18th, a

broad contingency of people began a five day walk to raise awareness for the right of farmworkers to organise and have voice in their workplace. Called the "Walk for Farmworker Justice", it is a unique experiment of immigrant, labor, religious, human rights, community, small farmer, environment, along with youth organisations and individuals collaborating together for farmworker justice. The walk is a general call to all parties, including consumers, to seek a more sustainable and just agricultural industry for all - farmworker, farmer and consumer - and to build the coalition necessary to make it a reality. Daily coverage: [[www.portland.indymedia.org](http://www.portland.indymedia.org)]

### FBI - Seattle IMC

In a case involving internet press freedom, the US Government withdrew a previously-issued court order directing the Independent Media Centre in Seattle to hand over computer server logs. The April 21 order instructed the IMC to hand over logs and other records pertaining to coverage of anti-FTAA

protests in Quebec City. The government's retreat represents a victory for the IMC, where volunteers and a national legal team had been preparing to challenge the order in court.

The IMC is undecided about further legal action. IMC counsel Nancy Change of the Centre for Constitutional Rights comments: "Although the court order has been withdrawn, the IMC's concerns over the government's ability to use internet technology for surveillance of political activists continue to linger."

In addition, the FBI issued a gag order, forbidding individuals to discuss the court order or even acknowledge the existence of a gag order. [[www.seattle.indymedia.org](http://www.seattle.indymedia.org)]

### Colombians fight IMF

Tens of thousands of workers and students in major cities throughout Colombia have organised massive protests against policies imposed by the International Monetary Fund as war in their country escalates and a fragile peace process is stalled.

Despite severe repression and intimidation, teachers, state workers, students and rebels organised marches this week in major cities, against budget reforms that are being enacted as a result of agreements between the IMF and the Colombian government. [[www.colombia.indymedia.org](http://www.colombia.indymedia.org)]

# Spitalfields gentrification

Developers plan to take the soul out of the East End and destroy 350 years of social history

Spitalfields Sunday Market dates back to Charles II, who granted a royal charter for selling fish, fowl and roots. It has been an integral part of the Shoreditch East London community since 1993. Michelle Saunders, a regular market visitor, says: "It is imperative to East End life...it's a place where people go to socialise." An idyllic use of a relatively small space - or so you might think.

Despite its success, some people feel they could put the site to better use. A property consortium called the Spitalfields Development Group (SDG) has planning permission, on behalf of the City Corporation, to build over half a million square feet of offices on the city fringe - which means removing three fifths of the present market. Hammerson, a European Real Estate company, are now leading the way in the 'development' as they acquired the site from SDG for £27.5 million. The completion is expected in 2001 at a cost of £130 million.

Ronald Spinney, Chief Executive of Hammerson said: "We see it as an excellent opportunity ... which should lead to a further increase in rents."

The City faces pressure at present, with competition from Canary Wharf and Frankfurt, to be the centre of the world's finance - and it would appear expansion is essential.

The remaining two fifths of the market is going to be squeezed further. Shoreditch resident, Jackie Remfre, explains: "Ballymore are planning on building a two story hotel across the middle of the remaining market ... they want to expand and they don't care what gets in their way." A spokesperson for the property developer said: "Our plans are to improve and enhance the market ... there's no question we're getting rid of it."

This plan was approved by Tower Hamlets Council (THC) in 1997 but, according to some, they had overlooked some vital aspects of the project. A spokesperson for Spitalfields Market Under Threat explains: "Every plan must have an Environmental Impact Assessment, however this was missed ... as was the 17,000 square feet added on since the original plan was put forward."

This oversight led Ms Remfre to take THC to court in December last

year. Her lawyers stated: "The applications are all invalid ...and the listed building consent application are parasitic and invalid." According to SMUT campaigner Jemima Broadbridge, THC pulled out a day before the case started on the advice of their lawyers, due to omissions on vital details. However according to Peter Minoletti, planning team leader at THC, there were no omissions. "A whole range of information was provided," he says, "which we considered to satisfy the requirements at the time." The development is now subject to a new application.

Meanwhile, the campaign itself has attracted 20,000 people, with many supporters coming from the City itself. The market place is where many small businesses and traders start up. One market holder who began her business there said: "People who are imaginative can start up without the funding needed for some businesses. I've been forced to buy a shop as I saw this coming ... fortunately my business was growing, but what's happening has already taken the soul out of the place." [www.smut.org.uk](http://www.smut.org.uk)

## 10 things you should know about refugees

**1** Most refugees do not come to rich countries: of the world's 13m refugees and asylum seekers the vast majority are accommodated in Southern countries. The biggest host countries are Iran and Pakistan, which provide sanctuary for 3 million refugees between them.

**2** Britain is not even a generous host by European standards: Germany hosts four times as many refugees. (1)

**3** In Tanzania, where the GNP per capita is only \$170, one in every 48 people is a refugee. In Britain, where the GNP per capita is \$19,600, one in 270 people is a refugee. (1)

**4** In 1999 the majority of asylum seekers in the UK came from Yugoslavia (Kosova), Somalia, Sri Lanka and Afghanistan - countries marked by civil war and human rights abuses.

**5** Under New Labour's 1999 Asylum & Immigration Act asylum-seekers receive only 70% of Income Support - largely in the form of vouchers which can't be exchanged for cash: shops can't give change if less than the value of the voucher is spent.

**6** Monthly cost of providing normal benefits to an asylum seeker in 1999: £425. Monthly cost of the new 'efficient' voucher system per asylum seeker in 2000: £666.

**7** There are around 2,000 refugee doctors in Britain: 80% of them will never practice, because they are not allowed to work, or cannot afford the £1000 to register. It costs £200,000 to train a new doctor. (3)

**8** Famous refugees who sought sanctuary in the UK: Karl Marx - political theorist; Joseph Conrad - author; Sigmund Freud - psychoanalyst; Alec Isigonis - designer of the Mini; Carl Djerassi - inventor of the contraceptive pill. (3)

**9** Over 750 asylum seekers are held in detention in the UK, several hundred of these people are in prisons. Private companies like Group 4 and Wackenhut make substantial profits from jailing people who have never been accused of any crime.(1)

**10** One in twenty of those who applied for asylum in 1999 were unaccompanied children.(3)

1 UNHCR  
2 Lothian Anti Poverty Alliance  
3 Refugee Council  
4 Home Office, Research Development Statistics

## Britain's recycling figures are rubbish

With over 500 violations of pollution laws in one year - Britain is Europe's dirty partner

Britain is full of rubbish. We produce 400 million tonnes of it a year. In one hour, we create enough to fill the Albert Hall. We recycle 9.4% of this waste, which is, frankly, embarrassing when compared with other European nations. Germany and Austria, for example, recycle 48% of household waste, while the Swiss recycle 52%. Most of Britain's waste ends up as landfill, although now that we're running out of land to fill, the preference is to burn it.

There are currently 15 municipal waste incinerators in the UK. Three more are under construction; 30 are at planning stage, and the Environment Agency is talking about building around 100 more.

While all this building and burning is going on, the evidence that incineration is bad news continues to grow. Several independent reviews of all published work on the subject conclude that toxic fumes are strongly linked to cancer, heart disease (Britain's biggest killer), allergies and breathing problems. And earlier this year, a medical study published in the Lancet showed that toxic fumes stunt sexual development in teenagers.

Incinerators in England commit hundreds of pollution offenses every year by discharging more poison than is legally permitted. Greenpeace examined

the records of ten plants, and found 546 violations of pollution laws during 1999 and 2000. Yet only one prosecution was incurred for this period.

Last month, Greenpeace volunteers occupied Sheffield's municipal incinerator, thus preventing its emission of toxic gases for three days. This action mimics that undertaken by Greenpeace in Edmonton, London last year, when five volunteers closed a plant for four days by camping on top of the chimney. While the Sheffield protesters were arrested but not charged, the Edmonton five were charged, then acquitted earlier this month. The jury clearly accepted the protesters' arguments that incinerators pose a toxic hazard.

Yet despite all the evidence and opposition, the polluters continue to argue the case for incinerators. A recent study by the National Society for Clean Air (NSCA) suggests that the potential for health impacts from modern incineration plants is so low as to be negligible. This report has been slammed, partly for being un-referenced and unscientific, but also because the NSCA is composed of and funded by incinerator companies. As campaigners conclude, the report will simply be used by incinerator companies as ammunition in their defence against any opposition.

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