Greenpeace: a (partly) annotated bibliography of English-language publications

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Overview


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of the Earth International and Greenpeace. PhD thesis, University of British
Columbia. xii, 312p. 

van der Heijden, Hein-Anton (1997) Political opportunity structure and the
institutionalisation of the environmental movement. Environmental Politics
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Germany, Netherlands, Switzerland, with figures for overall membership
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Environmental activism and world civic politics, Albany: State University of

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radical green critique arguing that GP “bearing witness” operates at the
“ideational” level to change public opinion regarding the environment,
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thus in action regarding the environment).

Williamson, Michael (2005) Greenpeace, Amnesty and Oxfam agree code of

History


Boulton, Layla (1995) Greenpeace decides to talk to the enemy. Financial Times
September 30, 1995. p. 3.


**History: state terrorist attack on Rainbow Warrior**


**Dirty tricks/Repression/Policing/Spying**


Erlichman, James (1985) VD slur proves that blackmail won’t stop Greenpeace: focus on Dow Chemicals' tactics in its legal action against members of the environmental group. *Guardian* October 22, 1985.


**Personal accounts**


What they did after Greenpeace: adventures of ex-Greenpeace cadre


Campaign tactics and strategy


**Media and communication strategies**


Doyle, Julie (2007) Picturing the clima(c)tic: Greenpeace and the representational politics of climate change communication. Science as Culture 16 (2): 129 – 150 (analyses history of Greenpeace’s communications on climate change since the early 1990’s).


### Media construction/framing of Greenpeace


**Greenpeace fundraising and marketing**


**Interaction with capital/corporations**


(Yet another interview in which Thilo Bode explains how Greenpeace wants to work with business).


Campaigns

Campaigns: Antartica


Campaigns: Anti-nuclear power

Mobilities 5(3): 311 – 329 (Looks at Greenpeace protest at nuclear construction site in 2007 as well as two other protests).

Campaigns: Anti-nuclear testing


Campaigns: Anti-nuclear war


Campaigns: Anti-toxic waste

Campaigns: Anti-whaling and anti-sealing

Allen, J. (1979) Anti sealing as an industry *Journal of Political Economy* 87(2):423-428 (Classic political economy analysis of anti-sealing as an industry which ‘assumes that the primary motive of the anti-sealing firms is the perpetuation of the firm, rather than the elimination of the Atlantic seal hunt.’ [p.437]).


Campaigns: Climate change


Environmental Law 10(2): 190-198. (By Greenpeace director of Ozone and Greenfreeze projects).


Campaigns: electronics industry and e-waste


Anon (n.d.) An interview with Casey Harrell. 

Campaigns: Fisheries


Campaigns: GMOs


Campaigns: Pulp and paper


Campaigns: Sea dumping

http://archive.greenpeace.org/odumping radioactive/reports/odhistory.pdf accessed 18/10/11. (Parmentier was head of Greenpeace's Political Unit).


Campaigns: Sea dumping: Brent Spar


Campaigns: toxic chemicals


**Country affiliates**

**Greenpeace Australia**


**Greenpeace Brazil**


**Greenpeace Canada**


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**Greenpeace China**


**Greenpeace Czech Republic**


**Greenpeace England**


**Greenpeace France**

Greenpeace Germany


Greenpeace India


Greenpeace Japan


Greenpeace Mexico

Greenpeace New Zealand


Greenpeace Norway


Greenpeace USA


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