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Making Contact

Producer: National Radio Project

Tuesdays 9-9:30am

Executive Director: Lisa Rudman

October 2014 Issues

October 7 Voice Recognition

What do our voices say about us? On this edition we explore voice and identity. We'll hear from someone who nearly lost their voice as well as the challenges that come ordering a pizza with a speech-generating device.

Featuring:

Mya Byrne, singer-songwriter; Lateef McLeod, poet and Making Contact Community Storytelling Fellow; Kathe Perez, creator of EVA app; Samuel Sennott, assistant professor of special education at Portland University; Bob Segalman, author *Against the Current, My Life with Cerebral Palsy*; April Bryant, UC Berkeley student; Hannah Simpson, Nika Jewell, Tela Love, 13th Philadelphia Transgender Health Conference, attendees

Host: George Lavender

Producers: Andrew Stelzer, Laura Flynn, Jasmin Lopez

Contributing Producer: Meredith Talusan, Lateef McLeod

October 14 Blowing the Whistle, Paying the Price

Heroes to many, traitors to some. The internet has put whistleblowers in the public eye, and the government's crosshairs. With increased access to classified information, and the ability to spread it, the world's biggest institutions are running scared and cracking down. On this week's show, we hear about the whistleblowers we don't see on the nightly news. They're not named Manning or Snowden; they're ordinary people who report wrongdoing at their place of employment, and pay the consequences.

Featuring:

Eileen Chubb, founder of Compassion in Care and The Whistler; Felix Smith, former US Department of Fish & Wildlife biologist; Gary Santolo, wildlife biologist and toxicologist; Lloyd Carter, former environmental reporter; Stephen Kohn, National Whistleblowers Center director

Host: Andrew Stelzer

Producers: Andrew Stelzer, Laura Flynn, George Lavender, Jasmin Lopez

Contributing Producer: Kerry Klein

October 21 Thwarting Democracy, the Battle for Voting Rights

It's election season! But since the 2013 Supreme Court ruling on the Voting Rights Act, many states have pushed changes to voter laws that raise disturbing connections to the past. On this week's show, we'll hear about hard fought battles for voting rights and the implications of new laws.

Featuring:

Reverend Tyrone Edwards, civil rights historian in Plaquemines Parish Louisiana; Tyrone Brooks, Georgia State Representative; Clifford Kuhn, Professor at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; JT Johnson, civil rights organizer; Allen Secher, rabbi; Jerel James and Tamia Adkinson, docents at Civil Rights Museum of St. Augustine; August Tinson, testified in *U.S. vs Fox (1962)*; Gary May, professor of history at the University of Delaware and the author of *Bending Towards Justice: The Voting Rights Act and the Transformation of American Democracy*.

Host: Laura Flynn

Producers: Laura Flynn, Andrew Stelzer, George Lavender, Jasmin Lopez

Contributing Producers: Anna Simonton and Dina Weinstein

October 28 Changing Everything: Naomi Klein on Capitalism and Climate Change

In her new book: *This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate*, Naomi Klein argues that while it's too late to stop climate change, we can save our civilization. But it's going to take radical steps that will transform the way humans interact with the world.

Host: Andrew Stelzer

Producers: Laura Flynn, Andrew Stelzer, George Lavender, Jasmin Lopez

Contributing Producers: Jen Chien

November 2014 Issues

November 4

Islamic state, Kurdistan, and the new U.S. war in Iraq

More than a decade after the start of the second Gulf War, the United States has embarked on a bombing campaign targeting Islamic State forces inside Iraq and Syria. It's the third U.S. military action inside Iraq in as many decades. But the reasons for the new war keep shifting, from protecting ethnic and religious minorities, to preventing terrorist attacks on the U.S. As independent producer Reese Erlich reports from Northern Iraq, this latest conflict, and the future of the region is tightly connected to the oil industry and international politics.

Featuring:

Antonia Juhasz, author *The Bush Agenda, The Tyranny of Oil, and Black Tide*; Fauzi Ali and Aiwa Majdal, Yazidi refugees; Chenar Rozbyani, photographer; Richard Nabb, oil company advisor; Kemal Afaraci, assistant district manager Tak Tak oil field; Shirin Jabar, demonstrator at KDP rally.
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Host: George Lavender

Producers: Andrew Stelzer, Laura Flynn, Jasmin Lopez

November 11

Restorative Justice: Reconciling Face to Face ENCORE

Victims and perpetrators sitting down face to face it can help heal their wounds, and our society. Incarcerating our way out of crime clearly hasn't worked, and it's costing us billions. Meanwhile, school suspensions are reaching record highs. Now, institutions across US are finally starting to consider problem solving methods other than punishment. Restorative justice is gaining ground "in the schools, and behind bars.

Featuring:

Paul Jacobsen, Rosa Parks elementary school principal
Mekaylah Porter, Marilyn, Rosa Parks elementary students
Yari Sandel, restorative justice coordinator
Helen Parker, San Francisco's restorative practices department coach
Sonya Shah, Insight Prison Project Justice Program Director
Nancy Potts, mother of son killed by drunk driver
Chris Scezech, drunk driver
Radha Stern, mother of murder victim
Sam Johnson, San Quentin prison inmate

Host: Andrew Stelzer

Producers: George Lavender, Laura Flynn, Jasmin Lopez

November 18

Women Rising 26: A Ride on the People's Climate Train

In September of 2014, Women rising radio rode the People's Climate train coast to coast, with over 200 activists heading to New York City to join the largest climate change march in history.

Featuring:

Valerie Love, Center for Biological Diversity No Tar Sands Campaigner; Penny Opal Plant, Indigenous

climate activist; Lauren Wood; Utah's Peaceful Uprising co-founder; Teresa Jimenez, Urban Tilth organizer; Shannon Biggs, Global Exchange Community Rights program director; Rosalind Harris, Global Climate Justice Alliance; Michael Brune, Sierra Club executive director; Sister Santussika, Tony Sirna, Camille Herrera, Carrie, Riders on the People's Climate Train; People's Climate Train Singers

Host: Sandina Robbins

Producers: Andrew Stelzer, Laura Flynn, George Lavender, Jasmin Lopez

Contributing Producers: Lynn Feinerman, Jeff Wassman

November 25

Making Contact s 20th Anniversary

Every week since January of 1995, Making Contact has been bringing you voices and perspectives from the grassroots analysis of the larger structures driving our global economies and solutions being created by people all over the world.

On this special 20th anniversary edition of Making Contact. We hear the story of the program s creation by volunteers, and how this little radio show became part of a new generation of media outlets that continues to both counter the mainstream, and transform our conception of who and what is considered newsworthy.

Featuring:

Peggy Law & Norman Solomon, Making Contact co-founders; Paul George, Steve Rock, Shelley Kessler, Pam Law, Bill Creighton, early Making Contact volunteers, Dr. Julianne Malveaux, President Emerita of Bennett College for Women; Food Not Bombs volunteers; Laura Livoti, former Making Contact producer; Michael Eisenmenger, Community Media Center of Marin executive Director; David Cole, Georgetown University constitutional law professor; Glen Ford, Black Agenda Report founder;

Host: Andrew Stelzer

Producers: Andrew Stelzer, Laura Flynn, George Lavender, Jasmin Lopez

Contributing Producers: Luna Olivarria Gallegos, Laura Livoti, Aimee Pomerleau

December 2014 Issues

December 2

Deadly Divide: Migrant death on the Border

Over 6,000 migrant deaths were recorded on the U.S. side of the border with Mexico between 1998 and 2013. The true number of deaths is likely higher, and thousands of families never hear from their loved ones again. This documentary travels to the desert ranch lands of Brooks County and the border town of Reynosa, Tamaulipas to introduce us to the human cost of prevention through deterrence, a border enforcement strategy introduced during the Clinton administration.

Featuring:

Lori Baker, Professor of Anthropology, Baylor University; Eduardo Canales, Executive Director, South Texas Human rights Center; Elias.

Host/Producer: George Lavender, Jasmin Lopez

Producers: Laura Flynn, Andrew Stelzer

Contributing Producers: Brandon Thibodeaux

December 9

Divest!: Pulling the Plug on Fossil Fuels

Fossil fuels are a trillion dollar industry but environmentalists say they have a plan to pull the plug on the industry: divestment. The campaign to get institutions to end their investments in oil, gas, and coal companies has won supporters around the US and abroad. But is the strategy working? We hear from students in Boulder, Colorado who have been campaigning since 2012 and we hear about the close relationship between the oil industry and professional soccer...

Featuring:

Ben Ayliffe, Greenpeace Arctic Campaign; Michael Goodman, sports writer for Grantland, Stefan Szymanski " Professor of Sports Management and Business at the University of Michigan; PD Gantert, Kelsey Cody, Fossil Free CU campaigners; Ken Mcconnellogue, Vice President for Communication at the University of Colorado; Steven Schueth, President and Managing Member of First affirmative; David Gross, Senior Instructor of Finance and Faculty Director of the Masters Program in Finance and Real Estate CU Boulder

Host: George Lavender

Producers: Andrew Stelzer, Laura Flynn, Jasmin Lopez

Contributing Producers: Hannah Leigh Myers, Alex Lewis

December 16

Fallen Heroes of 2014

Hundreds of social justice advocates and organizers passed away in 2014, leaving their work behind as their legacy, but often also leaving an irreplaceable hole in their movements. On today's edition of Making Contact we honor and revisit the lives of just a few of those fallen heroes who passed away this year...

Featuring:

Chokwe Lumumba, former mayor of Jackson MS; Morgan Powell, Bronx River Sankofa founder; Charity Hicks, Detroit People's Water Board co-founder; Darby Tillis, death penalty opponent, Yuri Kochiyama, civil rights activist; Ted Gullickson, San Francisco Tenants Union director; George Carter; Kids Rethink New Orleans Schools participant; Leslie Feinberg, author of Stone Butch Blues, Eddie Ellis, prison reform advocate; Mark Naison, Fordham University African-American history professor; Lila Cabbil, Rosa Parks Institute president emeritus; Diane Fujino, author of Heartbeat of Struggle, the revolutionary life of Yuri Kochiyama; Taiyo Na, author; Randy Shaw, Tenderloin Housing Clinic executive director; Qasim Davis, Kids rethink New Orleans Schools project manager; Perry Cobb, Darby Tillis co-defendant; Dr. Divine Pryor, executive Director of the center for NuLeadership on Urban Solutions

Host: Andrew Stelzer

Producers: Laura Flynn, Jasmin Lopez, George Lavender

Contributing Producers: Wayie Ly

December 23

Looking Back, Moving Forward: 2014 Year in Review

In today's news cycle it's challenging keeping up with the latest developments around the world. In 2014 we saw pro-democracy protests spanning 75 days in Hong Kong to the Black Lives Matter movement in the U.S. Often we just get the stories when they first break, then once the height of a conflict diminishes or really when another issue surfaces to the top of the news cycle, that's it. After that we don't hear much more about the issue. Even though we know that the issues remain. On today's show we're going to bring you an update on some of the stories we've covered this year. We'll go to a protest to talk to advocates calling for an end to using Native American imagery and stereotypes in sports. We'll talk to the Center for Food Safety about the political outlook for supporters of better regulations of GMOs and pesticides. And we'll get an update on US immigration policy from the National Network for Immigrant and Refugee Rights.

Featuring:

Suzan Shown Harjo, Cheyenne and Hodulgee Muscogee advocate for American Indian rights; Morning Star Gali, co-chair of Bay Area Coalition to End Racism in Sports; Jacqueline Keeler, founding member of Eradicating Offensive Native Mascotry; Don Tipping, Seven Seeds Farm owner; Chris Hardy, Rogue valley farmer; Sylvia Wu, staff attorney at Center for Food Safety; Catherine Tactaquin, Executive Director of the National Network for Immigrant and Refugee Rights.

Host/Producer: Laura Flynn

Producers: Jasmin Lopez, George Lavender, Andrew Stelzer

Contributing Producers: Alice Ollstein

December 30

The Race to an Emergency (Part 1) ENCORE

This is a special encore edition. When you call 911, who answers the phone? How do they decide who to send to the scene, and how fast will they get there? Many people of color believe the emergency response system is prejudiced. But is that really the case?

On this edition, we bring you the first of a 2 part special "The Race to An Emergency, produced by KALW radio in San Francisco. We follow the path of a 911 call, and along the way, encounter decades of mistrust that fuel a lack of confidence in the system.

Featuring:

Lesley Phillips, Sharena Thomas, Peoples Community Medics co-founders; Nikki Anjenique; Sharena Thomas daughter; Rick Rocha, California Highway Patrol dispatcher; Olivia Moy, Wolleen Jones, Oakland police Department dispatchers; Terry Woodard, Oakland Fire Department Communications dispatcher; Jason Murphy, Paramedics Plus dispatcher; Tracy Chin, Rob Thrower, Oakland Fire Fighters; Brian Murphy, Oakland Police Officer; Regina Harris Gilliard, Johnna Watson Oakland Police Department spokespeople; Benjamin Bowser, Cal State East Bay Sociology Professor

Producers: Andrew Stelzer, George Lavender, Nancy Lopez

Contributing Producers: Martina Castro, Ali Budner, Seth Samuel, Ben Trefny, Holly Kernan

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Counterspin

Tuesdays 9:30-10am

Producer: Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR)

Counterspin is FAIR's weekly radio show, hosted by Janine Jackson, Steve Rendall, and Peter Hart. CounterSpin provides a critical examination of the major stories every week, and exposes what the mainstream media might have missed in their own coverage.

October 2014 Issues

October 7

Laurie Garrett on Ebola; Anne Petermann on People's Climate March

The current outbreak of the Ebola virus in West Africa is unprecedented in its scale. But while some media focus on experimental vaccines, health experts say we ought to be talking about fundamental inequities in basic healthcare delivery. We'll talk about ebola with Laurie Garrett, senior fellow for global health at the Council on Foreign Relations.

Also on the show: The largest environmental march ever brought hundreds of thousands into New York City streets, but the People's Climate Watch was mostly ignored by the media. As was its companion action, Flood Wall Street, which targeted corporations behind climate instability with civil disobedience. Is the people's voice on climate change being ignored by the corporate media just as it's been ignored by corporate backed governments? We'll speak with Anne Petermann, director of the Global Justice Ecology Project, and the Climate-Connections blog.

October 14

Murtaza Hussain on Khorasan Group, Vijay Prashad on Modi

When the US military attacks on Syria got underway, there was a sudden shift in the coverage: We weren't just bombing the Islamic State, but something called the Khorasan Group. But who are they and how come no one had ever heard of them before? We'll talk to reporter Murtaza Hussain of the Intercept about that.

Also this week: Indian prime minister Narendra Modi received a royal welcome when he arrived in the US for a visit on September 26. For a republic, it's always been a little strange how the US treats foreign heads of states like royalty, but with his controversial past and politics, Modi's treatment was even more curious than most. We'll talk with Trinity College history professor Vijay Prashad about Modi's American reception.

October 21

Abortion Rights

Gary Webb & Kill the Messenger, Katha Pollitt on

The new film Kill the Messenger tells the story of investigative journalist Gary Webb, whose 1996 Dark Alliance series exposed links between drug traffickers and the US-backed Contras in Nicaragua. Prestige outlets like the New York Times devoted serious resources to going after Webb in an attempt to discredit his reporting. We'll go back to the CounterSpin archives to hear from Webb himself.

Also on the show: You might think you hear enough about abortion in the press. A new book says: We need to talk about abortion differently. PRO: Reclaiming Abortion Rights is the latest from author, poet and Nation columnist Katha Pollitt. We'll talk with her about reframing that conversation.

October 28

Richard Wolff on US economy

In the past few years as some economic indicators have suggested a recovery is under way, US media have generally responded with celebratory reporting. But according to polls, Americans aren't so sure. According to a recent NBC poll just 18 percent say the economy is excellent or good. How can we best understand an economy that seems to be serving some but slighting others?

Today we'll feature a special extended interview with economic professor Richard Wolff on how to reconcile mixed messages about the health of the economy.

November 2014 Issues

November 4

Harriet Washington on Ebola; Carl Conetta on the military & isolationism

As the Ebola fear-mongering seems to be letting up a little, one thing that hasn't changed is media inattention to the xenophobia that has gone hand in hand with the panic, and any real exploration issues of inequality and how they play out in treatment of the deadly disease. We'll talk to medical ethicist and award winning author Harriet Washington about Ebola.

Also this week: Polls show pretty clearly that the public isn't enthusiastic about getting involved in more wars. To many elites, this is dangerous isolationism and a retreat from America's rightful position as a superpower. Carl Conetta of the Project on Defense Alternatives has taken a deep look at public opinion and the problem with elite rhetoric about isolationism. He'll join us to talk about it.

November 11

Chris King on Ferguson, Mark Weisbrot on Brazil's Election

Ferguson was back in the headlines recently with leaks from an autopsy report that, we're told, seem to corroborate police officer Darren Wilson's version of events from the day he killed Michael Brown. We'll talk about the impact of those leaks along with other aspects of a story that is far from over, despite the fact that most corporate media appear to have moved on, with Chris King, managing editor of the St. Louis American.

Also this week: When the New York Times refers to a politician as 'a former Marxist guerrilla who praises Hugo Chavez' you know they don't mean that in a good way. The Brazilian election saw a leftist incumbent challenged by a business-friendly candidate who we were told would grow the economy. Economist Mark Weisbrot will join us to talk about what the press was getting wrong about Brazil.

November 18

Roberto Lovato on Mexico, Ann Jones on Afghanistan

The disappearance of 48 student activists in Mexico has brought hundreds of thousands of activists to the streets, demanding accountability from the US-allied president who just months ago was being cheered by Time magazine as the man who would save Mexico. We'll talk to journalist Roberto Lovato about the crisis in Mexico and the reasons the story isn't getting enough coverage in the US press.

Also this week: US media presented the election of Ashraf Ghani as Afghanistan's president as good news, largely because he would sign an agreement allowing US forces to remain in the country. Afghan women had different reasons to be tentatively hopeful; but then, who remembers Afghan women? We'll talk with journalist Ann Jones about her new article, The Missing Women of Afghanistan.

November 25

Lori Wallach on TPP, Ari Berman on Voting Rights

Bipartisanship and free trade are two of corporate media's favorite things, so when the Washington Post editorial expressed the post midterm media consensus--"Now that Republicans have gained control of Congress, no policy area is riper for bipartisan action than trade"--you can believe they were happy to do it.

But should we be happy? And is it even true? We'll hear from Lori Wallach of Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch.

Also this week: Republicans have been hard at work for the past few years restricting the right to vote. Did their work pay off in the midterms? We'll speak to reporter Ari Berman of The Nation, who recently wrote that "it's become easier to buy an election and harder to vote in one."

December 2014 Issues

December 2

Mariame Kaba on Ferguson, Daphne Wysham on US-China Climate Deal

The imminent ruling by a St. Louis County grand jury about whether to indict Darren Wilson, the police officer who killed Michael Brown in Ferguson, has media focused on the possibility of violent demonstrations. But the issues raised by Brown's killing won't disappear no matter what the jury decides. We'll talk with educator and organizer Mariame Kaba about the bigger story.

Also this week: The White House's climate emissions deal with China was praised throughout the media as a big step in the right direction. One liberal columnist told readers not to listen to the 'yes but' naysayers. But critics of the deal are worth listening to; we'll speak with one, Daphne Wysham of the Center for Sustainable Economy.

December 9

Maegan Ortiz on Immigration Action, Hannah Guzik on Fracking the Poor

Obama's executive action on immigration has rightwing Republicans calling for impeachment, or at least censure, or at least defunding of any agencies involved in implementing it. So does that mean it's good? We'll hear from media maker and organizer Maegan Ortiz on what media's overwhelmingly inside the beltway framing leaves out.

Also this week: Fracking is often portrayed in the corporate media as many steps in the right direction: Energy independence, job creation, not to mention homeowners striking it rich. But a new investigation in In These Times magazine shows that poverty and drilling go hand in hand. We'll talk to journalist Hannah Guzik about environmental racism and the fight to find out the public health risks associated with fracking.

December 16

Lindsay Beyerstein on Rolling Stone Rape Controversy, Amitabh Pal on Bhopal

What critics are missing about Rolling Stone's account of a shocking gang rape at the University of Virginia; and a report on the Union Carbide gas leak in Bhopal, India, a crime that killed thousands that is far from over.

December 23

Baher Azmy on Torture, Mel Goodman on Ashton Carter

It's hard to think of a time when a free press is more necessary than when the public needs to know about crimes committed in our name. So the release of a Senate report on CIA torture is a test for US media. We'll talk about the report and the media response with Baher Azmy, legal director at the Center for Constitutional Rights.

Also this week: Ashton Carter will likely be the next Secretary of Defense. Press coverage tells us he's a Rhodes Scholar, a physicist, and an 'uber wonk.' But else should we know about him, and what does his selection mean for US military policy? Author and military analyst Mel Goodman will join us to discuss that.

December 30

Rebecca Gordon on Torture, David Sirota on Pensions

What does the CIA torture report say about torture--and about us? We'll talk with Rebecca Gordon, author of the book *Mainstreaming Torture*, about the big questions we should be asking.

Also this week: When you read or hear about pensions in the corporate media, one thing comes through loud and clear: There's no money to pay for workers' retirement. We'll talk to journalist David Sirota, who's been reporting a different pension story altogether--one about how Wall Street investors and hedge fund managers see public pension plans as cash cows.

Marta Ulvaeus, licensee

1/9/15

Show Name: **No Alibis**

ISSUE: Marshall Law in Phillippines + Ella Baker Visit - Professorship

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): No Alibis

DATE: 10/22/2014 TIME OF DAY: 9AM DURATION: 2 hrs 5

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Interview: Carl Ojeda - Kimbrough
Shana Redmond, Visiting Ella Baker Professor 2014-2015
and Ashley Baker from BSN -

ISSUE: Nov 4 Election + Health Care in Africa

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): No Alibis

DATE: 10/29/2014 TIME OF DAY: 9 am DURATION: 2 hrs

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Rachel Herzog, Cultural Resistance - Prop 47
Owen Bully, Ex. Director, Environmental Defense Center
Kristin Peterson, Prof Anthropology, UC Irvine on
health disparities in Africa

ISSUE: Rundown Shows

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): No Alibis

DATE: 11/12 + 11/19 TIME OF DAY: 9AM DURATION: 11 Am

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Interviews w/ ~~the~~ KCSB Alaman
Interviewed Francisco Cervantes, Keith Rozendahl and Molly Talcott and
Beth Curran and Maggie Muldoon, and Aaron Jones

Shana Redmond
Signature of licensee
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Date

Show Name: _____

ISSUE: University Budget + Mexico Profits WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): No Alibis

DATE: 11/27/2014 TIME OF DAY: 9:00 DURATION: 2 hrs.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Christopher Newfield, UC 86 Prof, Regents Mtg.
Vanessa Senawitz, Mexico Profits re: police violence

ISSUE: Kashmir Conflict WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): No Alibis

DATE: 12/3/2014 TIME OF DAY: 9:00 a DURATION: 2 hrs

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Subh Mahan, anthropologist. Offensives of conflict
Jawhar Geelani, journalist. Political repression, militancy + young generation
Nawaz Ahmad Bhat, Prof. Poli Sci, U of Kashmir - Solutions

ISSUE: Book Tastings and Protest at Bralt Hall WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): No Alibis

DATE: 12/17/14 TIME OF DAY: 9:00 am DURATION: 2 hrs

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Continued No Alibis - Lindsey Quoch with Elizabeth Robinson w/ M. Marquez on the occasion of the Bralt Hall Die In Protest of Dec. 10th. Books addressed

ISSUE: _____ WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): _____

DATE: _____ TIME OF DAY: _____ DURATION: _____

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.): _____

Show Name: Third World News Review

From Section 13 -- Bigbook III -- Form #6

ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LIST - COMPLETE EACH QUARTER

PURPOSE: On this form, summarize a list of several issues which confront the community in which your station is licensed. With each, summarize the program you ran to address that issue. See 73.3526(a)(9) or 73.3527(a)(7)

STATION: KCSB 91.9 Santa Barbara **DATE:** Jan. 10, 2014⁵

DURING THE PAST QUARTER, THE ISSUES SHOWN BELOW HAVE BEEN SIGNIFICANT TO OUR COMMUNITY. WE RAN THE PROGRAMS INDICATED TO ADDRESS THEM.

(FALL QUARTER, 2014)

ISSUE: Fighting in Syria
WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): 3RD WORLD NEWS REVIEW
DATE: 10/21/14 **TIME OF DAY:** _____ **DURATION:** _____
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

North of Syria (Kobani) heavy fighting with Isis, Kurdish and various ethnic groups in Turkey. Heavy conflict in the border area between Turkey and Syria.

Cedric Robinson Thomas Jacob Elizabeth Robinson

ISSUE: recess of 1994 genocide in Rwanda
WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): 3rd World News Review
DATE: 10/28/14 **TIME OF DAY:** 6pm **DURATION:** 1hr
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Conflict in Rwanda and Burundi, 20th anniversary of genocide in Rwanda

Elizabeth Robinson Maryanna Griffin Cedric Robinson

ISSUE: _____
WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): 3rd World News Review
DATE: 11/11/14 **TIME OF DAY:** 6:00pm **DURATION:** 1hr
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Tulm re: establishment of the state of ~~Israel~~ Israel

Cedric Robinson Elizabeth Robinson Gerard Pigeon

Show Name:

ISSUE: _____

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): _____

DATE: _____ TIME OF DAY: _____ DURATION: _____

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

ISSUE: _____

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): _____

DATE: _____ TIME OF DAY: _____ DURATION: _____


BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

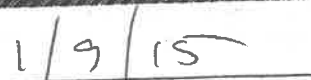
ISSUE: _____

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): _____

DATE: _____ TIME OF DAY: _____ DURATION: _____

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):


Signature of licensee
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Date

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(QUARTER, 2014)

ISSUE: Refugees from Eritrea and Syria
WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): 3rd World News Review
DATE: 11/18/14 TIME OF DAY: 6:00 DURATION: 1 hr
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

U.N. Refugee Agency, Eritreans leaving Ethiopia for Europe 13,000 in 2013 and 37,000 in 2014 due to war and increased recruitment for the military. Major difficulties in maintaining European camps, supplying physical needs, finding work for migrant workers, etc.

Elizabeth Robinson

Gerald Pigeon Cedree Robinson

ISSUE: Demonstrations and violence in U.S & Egypt
WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): 3RD WORLD NEWS REVIEW
DATE: 12/2/14 TIME OF DAY: 6 PM DURATION: 1 HR
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Civil unrest in Ferguson, MO. in the wake of Michael Brown's shooting by a white policeman. Mbarak, former president of Egypt, likely to be released from prison soon after charges against him were dropped; protests ensued in Egypt.

Cedree Robinson

Ralph Sandoval

Elizabeth Robinson

ISSUE: Report on torture released
WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): 3rd World News Review
DATE: 12/16/14 TIME OF DAY: 6:00pm DURATION: 1 hr
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

500+ page report of torture under the CIA is released, part of the executive summary (over 6,000 pages in length, much of it redacted). Torture program dropped by 2 psychologists as "inquiry enhancement" techniques.

Cedree Robinson

Nester Jarkin

Elizabeth Robinson

Show Name:

ISSUE: _____

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): _____

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BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

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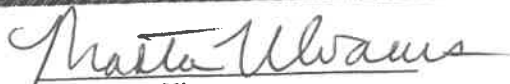
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STATION: KCSB 91.9 Santa Barbara DATE: 10/14/14

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(Fall QUARTER, 2014)

ISSUE: ROSB 76

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): Radio Occupy SB

DATE: Oct 14, 2014 TIME OF DAY: 7:00pm DURATION: 1hr.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Host: Dr. Matt

Guest: Michael Meredith

Topic: Meredith's activism in general & his work on passing Measure P, to ban fracking in SB

ISSUE: ROSB 77

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): ROSB

DATE: Oct. 21, 2014 TIME OF DAY: 7:00pm DURATION: 1hr.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Host: Kat Swift

Guest: Cruzito Herrera Cruz

Topic: District election Reform in Santa Barbara & a lawsuit against the city for violations of the California Voting Rights Act.

ISSUE: ROSB 78

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): _____

DATE: Oct. 28, 2014 TIME OF DAY: 7:00pm DURATION: 1hr

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Host: William Hyde

Guest: Jason Woody

Topic: Protests in Ferguson & the wider implications of police violence in communities of color and across the nation.

Show Name: Radio Occupy

ISSUE: Special election's night broadcast of Democracy Now

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): _____

DATE: Oct Nov. 4 TIME OF DAY: 7pm DURATION: _____

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Radio Occupy SB was postponed til next week to allow a special election's night broadcast of Democracy Now. KCSB News provided 10 minutes segments at the bottom of each hour of local election coverage of the issues

ISSUE: RADIO OCCUPY SB SHOW #79

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): _____

DATE: 11/11/14 TIME OF DAY: 7:PM DURATION: 1 HR

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Host: KATHA SWIFT

GUEST: ROBIN UNANUE

Topic: KCSB LEGAL RESOURCES CENTER - CAMPUS LEGAL ISSUES
FACES BY STUDENTS

ISSUE: RADIO OCCUPY SB SHOW #80

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): _____

DATE: 11/18/14 TIME OF DAY: 7:PM DURATION: 1 HR

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Host: KATHA SWIFT, MATT MARAGULAS, WILLIAM YORK HAYE

GUEST: SHARLEY OSGOOD - KCSB ANNUAL DRIVE

Topic: OCCUPY NATIONAL BATHING
KCSB ANNUAL FUNDS DRIVE

Show Name: Radio Occupy

ISSUE: Radio Occupy Show #84

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title):

DATE: 12/16/14 TIME OF DAY: 7:00 P.M. DURATION: 1 Hr

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Host: William Y. Hyde

GUESTS: NICOLE + CHANCLER

TOPIC: MILLENNIALS

ISSUE: Radio Occupy Show #85

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title):

DATE: 12/23/14 TIME OF DAY: 7:00 P.M. DURATION: 1 Hr

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Host: KATHY SWIFT

GUEST: SAMIRA BARRERA STUDENT HOUSING CO-OP

ISSUE: Radio Occupy #86

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title):

DATE: 12/30/14 TIME OF DAY: 7:00 P.M. DURATION: 1 Hr

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Host: William Y. Hyde

Topic: CHRIS HIGGINS INTERVIEWS NOAM CHOMSKY

Marta Ulaeus

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(Fall/Spring QUARTER, 2014)

ISSUE: RADIO Occupy Show #81

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): _____

DATE: 11/28/14 TIME OF DAY: 7:00 P.M. DURATION: 1 Hr

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Host: DR. MATT MARQULES
Guest: PROF. JOHN FORAN
Topic: CLIMATE JUSTICE

ISSUE: RADIO Occupy Show #82

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): _____

DATE: 12/2/14 TIME OF DAY: 7:00 P.M. DURATION: 1 Hr.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Host: William V. Hyde
Guest: PETER MARIN
Topic: CLASS WARFARE

ISSUE: RADIO Occupy Show #83

WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): _____

DATE: 12/9/14 TIME OF DAY: 7:00 P.M. DURATION: 1 Hr.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):

Host: Kathy Swift
Guest: UCSB ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Topic: TUITION INCREASES

SPROUTS

Thursdays 9:30-10am

Sprouts is a weekly program that features local radio production and stories from many radio stations and local media groups around the world. It is produced in collaboration with community radio stations and independent producers across the country.

October 2014 Issues

October 9

Climate Change Affects Indigenous Alaskans

Elizabeth Arnold goes to one of the far reaches of Alaska to a village with one of the smallest carbon foot prints in the United States but feels the impacts of global warming most dramatically. Indigenous Alaskans are losing their town to coastal erosion.

Seasoned journalist Elizabeth Arnold interviews residents of Kivalina, Alaska.

Produced by: Lisa Busch, KCAW, Sitka, Alaska Encounters: Radio Experiences in the North

October 16

Wildcat Turned Vegetarian

This program looks at the history and legacy of President Jose Pepe Mujica of Uruguay, whose lifestyle differs dramatically from most other world leaders. Popularly called "the poorest president in the world," Mujica forgoes the luxurious house provided by the Uruguayan state and lives with his wife in a farmhouse off a dirt road, where he farms and raises flowers with his wife, donating 90% of his monthly salary to charity.

Produced at WORT-FM in Madison, Wisconsin by Laura Brickman with production assistance from Norman Stockwell.

October 23

La Penca Bombing Remembered

Thirty years ago a bomb went off in a press conference in La Penca, Nicaragua, just across the border from Costa Rica. Journalists and others are still trying to get answers about the bombing. This program features a series of interviews with people who were there and their friends and family members.

Speakers: Journalists, friends, family & survivors of the bombing

Produced at WORT-FM in Madison, Wisconsin by Norman Stockwell, with assistance from Sarah Blaskey and Jesse Chapman in Costa Rica.

October 30

Voices of Grassroots Radio Conference 2014

KHOI community Radio in Ames, Iowa hosted the Grassroots Radio Conference in August 2014 with the help of Pacifica Radio. Novice Radio Producer Jahnbimala Bhattacharyya from KHOI explored the medium of community radio through interviews with numerous participants of the conference. People from all over the continent, including many who are building new low-power stations, talk about the meaning of community radio as a medium. Lois A. Herman " Coordinator, WUNRN,

Women s UN Report Network & WILPF FAO Delegate; Hilal Elver - UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food; Ilaria Bottigliero, International Development Law Organization " IDLO Director, Research, Marta Benavides, El Salvador - 23rd Century Movement for Sustainable Peace, Women's Major Group for Development.

Interviews by Jahnabimala Bhattacharyya, KHOI Radio.

Edited by Matt Hurley of Pacifica Radio and Ursula Ruedenberg of Pacifica Radio.

November 2014 Issues

November 6

Ken Waldman - Alaskan Fiddling Poet

A Sprouts rerun of A former college professor, Waldman, who has had more than 400 poems and stories published in national journals, and has worked full-time since 1994 as Alaska's Fiddling Poet, performing at some of the nation's leading universities, festivals, arts centers, and clubs.

Waldman talks about life on the road and performs selections from his albums "Fiddling Poets on Parade" and "All Originals, All Traditionals."

Waldman has drawn on his 20 years in Alaska to produce poems, stories and fiddle tunes that combine into a performance uniquely his own.

Produced by Ursula Ruedenberg. Production assistance from Jon Almeleh and Doug George.

November 13

Tomas Young, Iraq Vet

In memory of the wounded veteran Tomas Young who died on November 10, 2014, Sprouts rebroadcasts an interview with Young, submitted by Tom Klammer, host to "Tell Someone" at KKFI, Kansas City, Missouri. Klammer submitted this Sprouts edition in March, 2007 after he visited the Tomas at his home and recorded his story: how he joined the Army, how he ended up in Iraq, and his speaking out against the war.

Submitted by Tom Klammer at KKFI community radio, Kansas City, MO.

November 20

Election Reflection

A thoughtful reflection on what is becoming of the American election process: the emerging extremes, limitations, questionable practices, and stresses. Segments look at financial backing across state lines, manipulation in messaging, how voter disenfranchisement works, and how negative campaigning affects our youth. As a special treat, for your entertainment (or horror...): three "Best Of Negative Ads" medleys.

Sam Bouman at KBOO in Portland OR; Ryan Katz at KBOO in Portland OR; Ursula Ruedenberg at Pacifica Network and KHOI in Ames, IA with two teenagers

Produced by Sam Bouman, KBOO, Portland OR; Ryan Katz, KBOO, Portland OR; Ursula Ruedenberg, Pacifica Radio and KHOI, Ames, Iowa; Edited by Matt Hurley and Ursula Ruedenberg at Pacifica Radio.

November 27 Thanksgiving: Massasoit's Peace Pact with the Pilgrims
A historical analysis, from Peace Talks Radio, of events and people connected to that we refer to as the "First Thanksgiving." American Indian scholars Darius Coombs and Bob Charlesbois fill in the details about Massasoit, who was the the leader of the native Wampanoag Confederacy when English settlers landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620. They describe Massasoit's attempt to make peace for his people with the Pilgrims. He and his people kept the Pilgrims from starving in the early years of their settlement. Also, Native American film director Chris Eyre talks about his portrayal of Massasoit for the 2009 PBS television series "We Shall Remain."

Native American scholars Darius Coombs and Bob Charlesbois Native American film director Chris Eyre.

Produced by Paul Ingles, Peace Talk Radio.

December 2014 Issues

December 4 Immigrant Gratitude Across Borders
English Language Learners at East Boston High School share songs, thank you letters, and interviews expressing their gratitude. Their reflections tell a shared story of migration, transnational relationships, new experiences in the US, and cross-cultural celebrations of thanks. This show includes Spanish and English.

Immigrant English Language Learners at East Boston High School.
Produced by ZUMIX, a music-based youth development organization in East Boston, and ELL students at the high school.

December 11 A Native American School Shooting
On October 24, 2014, 15-year-old native American freshman student Jaylen Fryberg shot five other students at Marysville Pilchuck High School, in the state of Washington. He fatally wounded four, before fatally shooting himself.

Radio Curious interviews Jerome Edge, a DJ and Native American hip-hop activist from KSVR Radio in Mt. Vernon Washington, about the High School shooting. Edge is from the same tribal community and he explains the different approach his community took in handling the situation, based on Native American life and values.

Barry Vogel, Attorney and Counselor, is the Host and Producer of Radio Curious. Christina Aanestad is the Assistant Producer.

December 18 Holiday Peacetime
Two instances when peace broke out on the battlefield.
First, the story of the impromptu but widespread unofficial Christmas Truce of 1914

during World War I, as told by Dr. Stanley Weintraub.

Also the story of the National Jubilee of Peace, the first major gathering of Civil War veterans from the North and South in 1911--50 years after the Battle of Bull Run at Manassass. Steve Pendlebury has the story, from the re-enactment held in Manassass, Virginia in 2011.

Featured speakers are Dr. Stanley Weintraub, historian, author and professor emeritus from Penn State University; Ken Elston, Peace Jubilee Re-Enactment Director; and Ed Clark, Manassass National Battlefield Superintendent.

Produced and hosted by Paul Ingles, "Peace Talks Radio" and Steve Pendlebury, "Peace Talks Radio" reporter.

December 25

Christmas Calls from Home

"Calls from Home" is a show of WMMT's Appalshop Radio that broadcasts messages from the friends and family members of those incarcerated in Kentucky's prison system. They record calls for the show weekly and then broadcast the messages that night to reach the loved ones. Pacifica traditionally airs their Christmas compilation of calls. This show includes new calls from 2014 with calls from 2009, 2007 and 2006.

Sylvia Ryerson (production); Amelia Kirby (production) Appalshop (production)
Roxy Todd of "Inside Appalachia" from West Virginia Public Radio (production)

Marta Ulvaeus, licensee

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(**QUARTER, 2014**)

ISSUE: Cuba-Historic Turning Point
WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): Latin American Journal
DATE: 12/18/14 **TIME OF DAY:** 7-8 pm **DURATION:** 1 hr.
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):
1. Interview w. Prof. Miguelinker-Salas of Pomona College.
2. Interview w. Lou Wolf - former editor of Covert Action Quarterly.
2. In studio discussion about Cuba changes

ISSUE: Cuba-Historic changes (part 2) and Mexico update
WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): Latin American Journal
DATE: 12/25/14 **TIME OF DAY:** 7-8 pm **DURATION:** 1 hour
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):
1. Interview w. Louis Wolf - former editor of Covert Action Quarterly on Cuba political changes.
2. Mexico Update: Festival of Resistance & Rebellion Against Capitalism - Dec. 21 - Jan. 3

ISSUE: End of 2014 Wrap-up: Looking ahead 2015
WE RAN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM TO ADDRESS IT (Your Show's title): Latin American Journal
DATE: 1-1-15 **TIME OF DAY:** 7-8 pm **DURATION:** 1 hour
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.):
- In studio review of key stories in the Americas in 2014.
• Festival of Resistance in Mexico
• Bolivia under Morales in 2015

Show Name:

ISSUE: _____

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Alternative Radio

Fridays 9-10am

Alternative Radio, established in 1986, is a weekly one-hour public affairs program offered free to all public radio stations in the U.S., Canada, Europe and beyond. AR provides information, analyses and views that are frequently ignored or distorted in other media. Series Producer, David Barsamian

October 2014 Issues

October 10

Clean Energy Victories

Speaker: Michael Brune

Many people see the crisis posed by climate change clearly but governments, largely influenced by money coming from coal, oil and natural gas corporations, do not act. Huge demonstrations from New York to more than 150 cities all over the world indicate that people want action on climate change now. Germany is leading the way with solar technology. Prices are coming way down. China is investing more in renewable energy than the U.S. And in an extraordinary development, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund is divesting from fossil fuel companies. The historical significance can't be missed. It was John D. Rockefeller who, a century ago, began Standard Oil, the precursor of Exxon Mobil. In addition to the Rockefeller move more than 800 big investors have pledged to withdraw \$50 billion from fossil fuel investments. It's a symbolic and substantive victory.

Michael Brune, an environmental activist, was an organizer for Greenpeace. Later, he headed up the Rainforest Action Network. He is currently the Executive Director of the Sierra Club. He spearheaded the Beyond Coal Campaign.

October 17

The Market: A Paragon of Virtue

Speaker: Richard Wolff

Myths die hard. Just as there are no unicorns, there is no free market. The myth is propagandized by its beneficiaries, i.e., the rich and powerful, the 1%. The oft-repeated line is the market is some neutral entity which fosters competition and people benefit as prices come down. Reality is slightly different. We don't have a really free market because there is massive government intervention to prop it up through bailouts and subsidies, tax breaks and loopholes. The system generates more and more monopoly and concentration. Attempts at regulation are non-existent or are so watered down as to be virtually meaningless.

Richard Wolff teaches at the New School in New York. *The New York Times* called him "America's most prominent Marxist economist."

October 24

Citizens United Debate

Speakers: James Bopp and David Cobb

"Everyone is entitled to their opinion," sums up most peoples' understanding of the First Amendment. Many were dumbfounded when the Supreme Court ruled in favor of a conservative organization named Citizens United, in the case of Citizens United versus the Federal Election Commission (FEC). The 2010 ruling has further undermined democracy. Political campaigns are now flooded with dark money,

untraceable funds that often determine the outcomes of ballot initiatives and elections. And unsurprisingly the electorate recognizes the advantage dark money gives the rich and powerful and opposes the Supreme Court's far-reaching decision, as do many members of Congress, and the current President.

James Bopp is a campaign finance attorney. He has served as legal counsel to Bush v. Gore, the National Right to Life, and the historic Citizens United v. FEC. David Cobb, a lawyer and activist, was the Green Party presidential candidate in 2004. He is a leading voice in the Move to Amend the Constitution to repeal corporate rights.

October 31 ISIS, the Kurds, and Turkey

Speaker: Noam Chomsky

ISIS, the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria, aka Islamic State, is now the latest threat to our security. Or so our leaders tell us and the media repeat. It has seized territory in Syria and Iraq. The U.S. has been meddling in the Middle East non-stop for decades. What has it produced? Wars, militias, sectarianism and strife. And lots of oil and weapons sales. U.S. policy in the region is shrouded in propaganda about democracy and human rights while in practice Washington backs feudal regimes like Saudi Arabia. The U.S. is bombing ISIS in Syria and Iraq. Kurds in both countries are fighting ISIS. Turkey, which has its own major issues with its large Kurdish minority and had allowed jihadis to enter Syria through its borders, is now permitting Iraqi Kurdish fighters to go into Syria to fight ISIS. The endless war on terror has taken new twists and turns. Interviewed by David Barsamian.

Noam Chomsky is the legendary MIT professor practically invented modern linguistics. In addition to his pioneering work in that field he has been a leading voice for peace and social justice for many decades. Chris Hedges says he is "America's greatest intellectual" who "makes the powerful, as well as their liberal apologists, deeply uncomfortable."

November 2014 Issues

November 7 Nonviolence Works

Speaker: Erica Chenoweth

No single event nor charismatic leader changes history. History changes when large groups organize around common goals. Events and leaders can help galvanize forces. But people power has a great track record. And, movements that rely on principles of nonviolence seem to succeed more often and create more lasting change than those engaged in armed struggle. In the U.S., the Civil Rights, Free Speech and Anti-War Movements of the 1960s, the Women's Movement, and the Gay Rights Movement all shifted the political and cultural landscape. More recently Occupy had an impact.

Erica Chenoweth teaches at University of Denver. She is an internationally recognized authority on alternatives to violence. She is co-author of *Why Civil Resistance Works*.

November 14

Capitalism vs. Climate

Speaker: Naomi Klein

"Human beings and the natural world are on a collision course. Human activities inflict harsh and often irreversible damage on the environment and on critical resources. If not checked, many of our current practices put at serious risk the future that we wish for human society and the plant and animal kingdoms, and may so alter the living world that it will be unable to sustain life in the manner that we know. Fundamental changes are urgent if we are to avoid the collision our present course will bring about." Those words of warning were written in 1992 by some 1,700 scientists including more than 100 Nobel laureates.

Naomi Klein of Canada is an award-winning journalist, author and filmmaker. Her articles appear in major newspapers and magazines all over the world.

November 21

Race & Caste in the U.S.

Speaker: Michelle Alexander

A string of shootings of young African Americans has generated national and international attention. While these killings are nothing new, the proliferation of cellphones cameras and social media raised public awareness. Systemic questions are being asked. What is the role of racism? The numbers are depressingly familiar. The United States has the largest prison population in the world. Blacks are more likely to go to jail than to college. The Sentencing Project reports, "Once arrested, they are more likely to be convicted; and once convicted, they are more likely to face stiff sentences." Outside the prison walls is an economy that cannot generate jobs paying decent wages. Programs alleviating poverty are cut back and simultaneously the coercive functions of the state are beefed up. Local police are armed to the teeth with the latest weapons while underfunded schools are crumbling.

Michelle Alexander is a professor of law at Ohio State University and holds a joint appointment at the Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity. Formerly the director of the ACLU's Racial Justice Project in Northern California, she served as a law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun. She is the author of the bestseller *The New Jim Crow*.

November 28

Shattered Peace: Israel-Palestine

Speaker: Josh Ruebner

Outrage follows outrage in Israel and Palestine. Yesterday's atrocity is quickly forgotten as a new one occurs. There is a dizzying vortex kidnappings, stabbings, killings of teenagers and rabbis, attacks on synagogues and mosques, rockets, invasions, bombings, curfews, collective punishment, and demolition of homes. Meanwhile, Israeli settlements on occupied Palestinian land, contravening international law, continue unabated. Occasionally, Washington says they are "unhelpful." But there are no consequences. U.S. policy, meek rhetoric aside, enables settlements. The so-called peace process is dead. The Palestinians feel hopeless and desperate. Their prospects for a viable state seem more remote than

ever. The prescription for more violence is in place. Can these polarized and deeply divided communities live together or are they destined to be in perpetual conflict? What would constitute a just and lasting peace?

Josh Ruebner is the National Advocacy Director of the U.S. Campaign to End the Israeli Occupation. He directed Jews for Peace in Palestine and Israel and is the author of *Shattered Hopes: Obama's Failure to Broker Israeli-Palestinian Peace.*

December 2014 Issues

December 5 Oil and Gas Wars

Speaker: Michael Schwartz

Gas prices are falling. The price of oil per barrel is at its lowest level in several years. Why? We're told the global economy is slowing down again. Europe is sluggish. Japan is in recession. China's growth rate is weakening. But there may be other factors. The U.S. is producing a huge amount of oil, particularly from shale. Prices are dropping because the market is flooded and production is outstripping demand. Reportedly, the U.S. got the Saudis, still the biggest producer, to quietly agree to increase their output. Who is hurt the most? Washington's designated enemies: Russia and Iran. Both heavily depend on oil and gas revenues. There is a glut in natural gas too. But the quest for oil and gas never ends as energy corporations are looking to big paydays ahead and states seek to enhance their power.

Michael Schwartz teaches at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. His articles appear in *TomDispatch*, *Mother Jones*, *Against the Current*, and *Z*.

December 12 Radical Compassion

Speaker: Vandana Shiva

There was much fanfare as the leaders of the U.S. and China, the world's largest carbon polluters signed what was trumpeted as an "historic" deal cutting greenhouse gas emissions. But the Center for Science & Environment in India denounced the agreement as "self-serving" and "business as usual." Much more urgent action is required to avoid a catastrophic rise in global temperatures. As the eco-crisis accelerates and the major contributors to climate change make grandiose statements but then take halfhearted measures, it is easy to despair. But we simply can't afford to do nothing and wallow in negativity. The moment calls for action and engagement not passivity and indifference.

Vandana Shiva is an internationally renowned voice for sustainable development and social justice. She's a physicist, scholar and social activist. She is Director of the Research Foundation for Science, Technology and Natural Resource Policy in New Delhi. She's the recipient of the Sydney Peace Prize and of the Right Livelihood Award, the alternative Nobel Prize.

December 19 Media and Consumer Capitalism

Speaker: Justin Lewis

Orchestrated wants driven by sophisticated advertising techniques have created a culture of consumption. Appetites for the latest hot thing are engineered. Media campaigns sell cool and sexy. Marketing is key. Data are collected. People are profiled, then targeted. Cell phones. Have to get the latest one with all new features, faster processor and design. We can't be left behind. More sales means more profits. The capitalist economic system is predicated on making money and barely considers the environmental effects down the road. That's somebody else's problem. In the U.S., consumerism is connected to ideology. Freedom is equated with the ability to buy things. But the pattern of endless consumption is not sustainable.

Justin Lewis is Professor of Communication at the School of Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies, and Dean of Research for the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences at Cardiff University in the UK.

December 26

Understanding the Middle East

Speaker: Chris Giannou

Large parts of the Middle East today are engulfed in violence. Why? What historical factors shape the current conflicts? Take Iraq for example, a country in chaos. The U.S. has been intervening in Iraq non-stop for decades. What has it produced? Sectarianism and strife. Death and destruction. Actual U.S. policy in the Middle East is buried in a blizzard of propaganda about democracy and human rights while in practice Washington backs feudal and repressive regimes like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and the Emirates as well as dictatorships like Egypt. Justification for U.S. military bases, invasions and occupations are cloaked in the garb of altruism and noble intent.

Chris Giannou was chief surgeon for the International Committee of the Red Cross. He has worked in many war zones. He is the author of *Besieged: A Doctor's Story of Life & Death in Beirut*. He is a recipient of the Order of Canada.

Marta Ulvaeus, licensee

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