



CLIMATE CAMP

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**INFORMATION
BOOKLET**

WELCOME TO THE CLIMATE CAMP

Welcome to the Climate Camp. It wouldn't be possible without you. It wouldn't be happening right now if not for the organisers who believed you would come. But it will not fully happen if you don't participate in the plenary discussions, help us in the kitchen, wash the dishes, help with transportation, translate, and keep the camp area clean. How often do you think the people are the problem? How often do you think that the people are the solution to those problems? Could we try to be the solution for these few days? Or maybe for longer?

Where open pit mines are causing beautiful lakes to disappear, the Notec river to dry up on a stretch of over 30 kilometres, and where farmers are forced to accept annual decline in crop yields, we will meet to join local communities in the fight against social injustice and the destruction of nature.

Climate change, and the degradation of regions in which fossil fuels are extracted, emerges from the systematic exploitation of the natural environment and people. Opposing this harmful process requires cooperation and the combined forces of everyone who does not agree to live in a world that is stripped of trees, polluted, dug up or deprived of natural lakes and rivers.

Who are we?

The Climate Camp is organised by an informal group of individuals who act against unjust social relations and all forms of exploitation, aiming to reclaim agency by means of proactive action. The Camp will be a space for:

- Mutual education
- Bottom-up activism against exploitation of people and the destruction of nature
- Enabling dialogue and connecting different movements and groups.

Degradation continues

Poland is one of the largest producers of hard coal and lignite (“brown coal”) in the world. While global energy policy takes another course in front of our eyes, Poland still gets 80% of its electricity from coal, including 30% from brown coal. The dependence of the country on this fuel has fatal consequences for the natural environment and the health and future of people. Lignite mining technology destroys the water resources of the country, and during the combustion of this fuel toxic substances, harmful dusts and climate-changing carbon dioxide enter the air. Lignite mining is associated with enormous financial outlays, ultimately borne by society in the form of health problems, destruction of water resources, loss of workplaces and extreme weather events caused by climate change.

Their business – our costs

The Climate Camp will take place on the border of the two voivodeships (provinces) of Wielkopolskie and Kujawsko-Pomorskie. The Pątnów-Adamów-Konin SA (ZE PAK) Power Plant Group is running a complex of opencast mines and power plants in the region. As a society, we finance the outcomes of decision-makers, who support lignite mining, causing ecological disaster in the region, the deterioration of the quality of life and health of people, irrational increase in public spending and dependence of the country on outdated energy technologies. ZE PAK SA doesn’t take any responsibility for the destruction of the climate, the drying of lakes, ponds and rivers, air pollution, and degradation of local agriculture and tourism, which are the pillars of the economy in the region.

What’s next

The time has come for decision-making to come into the hands of social movements! We will not passively observe the situation in which the government, together with private investors, derive profits from destroying ecosystems, local communities and everyone’s future. It is time to regain energy for the climate! Energy transformation can not remain in the hands of politicians, focused on short-term benefits at the expense of the environment, people’s health, technological backwardness and deepening

economic inequalities over many years. The lack of a rational national energy strategy means that the economic, environmental and social costs of mining remain hidden and are passed on to the poorest. We know that there are alternatives to the current energy economy. We want to present them during the Camp.

No logo

The political nature of our actions is not connected in any way with party-political activities. In work for social justice, nature and climate protection, party and organizational branding are secondary, distracting issues that divide the community unnecessarily. Thus, the camp space is free from promoting any brands, organisations or party affiliations.

Our actions

We want to work in a positive and creative way. Thus, during the first Climate Camp, we will only conduct educational and protest activities. As agreed with the local community, they will be limited to demonstrations and happenings. We express full understanding and approval for civic disobedience in justified situations, but we will act with respect for the will of the local residents. The Climate Camp does not want to duplicate the behaviour patterns of investors who execute arbitrary plans, disregarding the voice of local communities, ultimately leaving the inhabitants with the consequences and long-term consequences of decisions made without their participation and agreement.

Our actions are not aimed at miners or mine employees. Our activities are aimed at structural changes, which means providing these professional groups with a safe future.

ABC OF THE CLIMATE CAMP

We believe that “our freedom ends where another’s freedom begins”. As a result we have decided to follow these rules, which help us preserve mutual respect and prevent from trespassing of others personal space.

Why the camp?

Until now climate protection actions in Poland were focused on advocacy, administrative and judicial proceedings. Such strategies require high professionalisation. Direct actions, allowing participants other than highly competent experts in fields like science, administrative or judicial procedures, to engage were rarely taken. It is time for a change. It is time to act for the climate by organising ourselves locally. Climate change affects us in many ways, and this is why our responses must vary and co-relate to actions taken by investors and governments. Neglecting in any areas may cost us too much, hence education, self-organisation and creating alliances are crucial. These are the reasons why we are gathering at the Climate Camp.

Plenary meetings

The Climate Camp is a place built on the basis of fair social relations, where exploitation of people and nature is avoided. These are the core values of the camp’s organisation rules. During plenary meetings, together we will create a set of rules to be followed during the camp. Any problems requiring collective solutions will be disputed after having been announced on the forum. Moderators will make sure that every participant has an equal chance to speak. Grass-root actions, self-organisation and building alliances require mutual respect and real communication. Having this in mind, every attendee will be given time and attention.

Accessibility for participants with disabilities

We want everyone to be able to take active participation in the camp, regardless of their disabilities. Attendees using wheelchairs will be provided with accessible toilets and shower. Please let us know if you need a sign-language interpreter. In case of any questions or problems, contact us by calling **+48 661 863 993**.

Discrimination

The Climate Camp is an inclusive place, where every participant should build an atmosphere of safety and care of each other. There is no place for racism, sexism, classism, homophobia or any other excluding behaviours. Any signs of discrimination and violence will be responded to firmly.

Map of the camp

The camp is divided into two sections: the sleeping area and the area where all daily activities, plenary meetings, artistic performances and meals will take place. Tents are to be pitched in the designated area restricted by tape. We want to keep good relations with our neighbours and hosts.

Programme

Apart from the already planned programme elements you can apply to conduct any activities in the “Open space” tent. At each daily plenum you can invite people to attend your activities or post them on the board in the Infotent.

Food

Meals served during the camp are vegan. We exclude meat and animal products from our diet due to ecological and political reasons. We make efforts to ensure that the majority of the products are bought from local food producers. Breakfasts, lunches and suppers will be prepared by the “food not bombs” activists groups, which means that any support will be highly appreciated. Please let us know if you’re eager to help in the “kitchen area”(chopping, dishwashing, meals distribution, etc). If you’re suffering from allergies to any products, please notice us in the Infotent – together we will find a way to solve the problem. Food is free of charge, but if you can afford contribution to camp expenses – it will be highly appreciated.

Hygiene

Toilets, showers and sources of drinking water are available on the camp area. Let's use water consciously, use eco soaps and shampoos that will be placed by the washrooms and showers. Let's keep our toilets and showers clean, please wash your dishes after meals. After using the toilet and before meals please wash your hands.

Internet and energy

You can charge your mobile in the Infotent. Let's use energy wisely and economically. Please take care of Internet access on your own.

Waste

Our aim is to produce as little waste as possible, so please separate it properly. Containers for glass, paper, plastic and mixed waste will be available at the camp.

Safety

Safety is a crucial matter to us. Be cautious and react whenever you witness any incident. Please report any injuries or health issues to the doctor available in the medical tent. First aid kits, and information about nearest pharmacies or the hospital will also be available there. Please remember to pitch your tents in the designated area to avoid blocking evacuation routes.

Kids

The Climate Camp is also aimed at children. Apart from educational classes, they will have a chance to participate in games and workshops prepared in the "kids' zone". Parents and legal guardians are fully responsible for their children.

Recordings and photos

We want everyone to feel comfortable during the camp. Therefore please ask for permission to register images or sounds that would be recorded or photographed. Respect privacy of other participants.

The „educational zone“, where lectures take place, is an exception. Here photography does not require special consent. In areas marked with a sign of a crossed out camera recording is prohibited. The same rules apply to journalists

Noise

The camp is educational in nature – too much noise and lack of sleep don't help to learn. Therefore, quiet hours apply between **22:00** and **06:00** in the sleeping area.

Translation

Most of the workshops, plenary meetings and excursions will be held in Polish. But we will do our best to provide translation in other languages. We also hope for self-organisation and whisper translation.

Drugs

We do not use drugs at the camp. Alcohol will be available in the evening in the camp bar, but remember to drink responsibly. When smoking tobacco, make sure that you do not disturb other participants. Take care of the place where we meet – use ashtrays and segregate waste. Smoking is allowed only in the open air, do not risk setting tents on fire.

Pets

If your pet could be left taken care at home, we advise to do so. However, if that is not an option, please provide them care, make sure that they do not pose a threat to any of the attendees, always clean after them and ensure their comfort.

Violations

If you notice something that worries you, report it to the organisers of the camp. Let us not remain passive in case of violation of one's space – ask the other participants for help. Violators of the basic and jointly ground rules should be prepared for the group's opposition to their behaviour. In extreme cases they may be asked to leave the camp.

Wednesday 18.07 LOCALISM

TIME	PLENARY TENT	WORKSHOP TENT I	WORKSHOP TENT II	WORKSHOP TENT III	OUTDOORS	
BREAKFAST						
8:00-9:30	Opening of the Climate Camp – a plenary meeting					
09:30-10:00	Opening discussion – a plenary meeting					
10:00-11:30	Lignite: local problem – global threat / Local leaders and activists (PL)					
BREAK						
11:30-12:00						
DINNER						
12:00-13:30	Energy Democracy – a local partnership for clean, effective and affordable energy / Dariusz Szwed (PL)	How to build a climate justice movement – learning from our neighbours in Germany and the Czech Republic (EN)	Polish slogans for the climate movement (PL)		Trip: About the birds / Michat Kryciński (PL)	
13:30-15:00						
15:00-16:30	OPEN SPACE	Affinity groups: a solid basis for action / Skills for Action (EN)	Silesia, climate and localism / Izabela Zygmunt (PL)	100% green energy. From idea to execution / Marek Józefiak (PL)		
BREAK						
16:30-17:00						
17:00-19:00	Localism: Meeting of urban and rural movements (PL)					
SUPPER						
19:00-20:30						
					Yoga 19:00-20:00	
21:00	Concert: MEHEHE					

Thursday 19.07 WORK

TIME	PLENARY TENT	WORKSHOP TENT I	WORKSHOP TENT II	WORKSHOP TENT III	OUTDOORS
BREAKFAST					
8:00-9:30					Yoga 7:30-8:30
9:30-10:00	Plenary				
10:00-11:30	Where does climate denialism come from? And what does the social psychology say about it? / Adrian Wojcik (PL)	Decision-making during actions / Skills for Action (EN)	Polish energy sector trapped in coal / Diana Maciaga (PL)		
BREAK					
11:30-12:00					In mine's neighborhood – a field trip / Józef Drzazgowski (PL)
12:00-13:30	The story of how we stopped being afraid. A meeting with activists from Konin (PL)	Degrowth and Climate Justice – how are they connected? (EN)	The world of fossil fuels. Why change anything? Part I / Marcin Popkiewicz (PL)		
13:30-15:00	DINNER			Open discussion: After the camp – what next? 14:00-15:00	
15:00-16:30	OPEN SPACE	"It's too good to be true...": a quizzical look at the discourse of 'just transition' / Tadzio Müller (EN)	The world of fossil fuels. Why change anything? Part II / Marcin Popkiewicz (PL)	Climate, meat industry, and exploitation of work / Jarosław Ubański (PL)	
BREAK					
16:30-17:00	Work in times of climate change - discussion (PL)				
17:00-19:00					
SUPPER					
19:00-20:30					
21:00	Climate change poetry evening				
					Kettlebell 18:30-19:30

Friday 20.07 SOLIDARITY

TIME	PLENARY TENT	WORKSHOP TENT I	WORKSHOP TENT II	WORKSHOP TENT III	OUTDOORS
8:00-9:30	BREAKFAST				Yoga 7:30-8:30
9:30-10:00	Plenary				
10:00-13:30	DEMONSTRATION				
13:30-15:00	DINNER				
15:00-16:30	OPEN SPACE	The climate movement needs feminism / Kinga Karp (PL)	Natural resources – profit or exploitation? Fight against mines in the global South / Ewa Jakubowska-Lorenz (PL)	Christian integral ecology and climate change (PL)	
16:30-17:00	BREAK				
17:00-19:00	Climate change as a common concern. A new dimension of solidarity - discussion (PL)				Kettlebell 18:30-19:30
19:00-20:30	SUPPER				
21:00	CONCERT: szymonmówi DJ Collective: Życie na fall!				

Saturday 21.07 SELF-ORGANISATION

TIME	PLENARY TENT	WORKSHOP TENT I	WORKSHOP TENT II	WORKSHOP TENT III	OUTDOORS
8:00-9:30	BREAKFAST				Yoga 7:30-8:30
9:30-10:00	Plenary				
10:00-11:30	In solidarity with refugees / Marysia Zlonkiewicz (PL)	Storytelling – resistance against coal mining in Colombia (ESP)	Alternative food production and distribution systems (PL)	Safe communication for activists – an introduction. Part I / Collective sudoriot.net (PL)	
11:30-12:00	BREAK				In mine's neighborhood – a field trip / Józef Drzazgowski (PL)
12:00-13:30	OPEN SPACE	Political actions: an introduction / Skills for Action (EN)	To live for the benefit of all: the Creators Settlement and the regenerative settlements of the future / Jędrzej Cyganik (PL)	Safe communication for activists – an introduction. Part II / Collective sudoriot.net (PL)	
13:30-15:00	DINNER				
15:00-16:30	OPEN SPACE	Rosja Montana: How to stop a gold mine (EN)	Climate negotiations for beginners / Artur Wieczorek (PL)	Food sovereignty and farmers agroecology / Nylveini Polska (PL)	
16:30-17:00	BREAK				
17:00-19:00	Civil disobedience in Poland. What's next? -discussion (PL)				Crossfit 18:30-19:30
19:00-20:30	SUPPER				
21:00	Concerts: Ida Dzik, Boro				

Sunday 22.07 ALTERNATIVES

TIME	PLENARY TENT	WORKSHOP TENT I	WORKSHOP TENT II	WORKSHOP TENT III	OUTDOORS
8:00-9:30		BREAKFAST			Yoga 7:30-8:30
9:30-10:00	Plenary				
10:00-11:30	Introduction to empathic communication / Magda Zowski 10:00-14:00 full participation is required (PL)	Energy Democracy – How citizens worldwide take energy production in their own hands / Conrad Kunze (EN)	Between the lines: a workshop on formulating climate messages / Joanna Lesiewicz (PL)		Development Walk in a Forest – for yourself, for others, for the climate / Adam Markuszewski (PL)
11:30-12:00		BREAK			
12:00-13:30		Citizens' panels and climate change: can efficient democracy help to protect the climate? / Marcin Gerwin (PL)	Degrowth: How to see the economy differently? / Hanna Mroczka (PL)		
13:30-15:00		DINNER			
15:00-16:30	OPEN SPACE	Let's get prepared for action / Skills for Action (EN)	Water as fundamental human right: A workshop on self-organisation for the protection of common goods / Barbara Grzebuska (PL)	Buildings of the future – how to design in harmony with nature / Bartosz Krolezyk (PL)	
16:30-17:00	BREAK				
17:00-19:00	Capitalism vs. climate? - discussion (PL)				Crossfit 18:30-19:30
19:00-20:30	SUPPER				
20:30	CLOSING PLENARY				

WORKSHOPS, TALKS, DEBATES

WEDNESDAY, 18.07.2018

9.30–10.00 Opening of the Climate Camp – a plenary meeting

SESSION I: 10.00–11.30

Opening discussion

Lignite: local problem – global threat / Local leaders and activists

Localism is an important source of energy. Each and every one of us comes from somewhere, draws strength from it, travels from there to the world, returns physically or with their thoughts. Does caring of all people for a place with which they identify can add up to care for the whole Earth? Is “this harmful investment not in my back yard” means “not in anybody’s backyard” or rather: “do it in the backyard of the community too weak to oppose”? What about people who lost their locality because of climate change and wars? Local communities from north-east Wielkopolska will open our Climate Camp because they host us in their backyard. The Mayor of the Wilczyn Commune, activists and representatives of the local community will participate in the discussion.

SESSION II: 12.00–13.30

Energy Democracy – a local partnership for clean, effective and affordable energy / Dariusz Szwed

During this workshop we discuss local government partnership, energy efficiency business and renewable energy (RES), non-governmental organisations, urban movements and practical activities of local governments for: increasing local security (energy, social, economic, climate), elimination of energy poverty (electric and thermal), improving the quality of the residents’ life, and reducing the import of electricity / fossil raw materials. As an effect it improves the economic situation of local communities. The aim of these activities is to provide 100% of local energy thanks to energy

efficiency (negawatts and negajoules) and RES (green megawatts and megajoules), without using fossil fuels.

Dariusz Szwed is an economist and an expert on sustainable development, the chairman of the Programme Council of the Green Institute. He worked as an adviser to the Minister of Environment and the Greens in the European Parliament. The co-chair of the Green Party of Poland in the years 2004–2011. He is an advisor to the President of Słupsk.

How to build a climate justice movement – learning from our neighbours in Germany and the Czech Republic / Activists from Ende Gelände and Limity jisme my (in English)

Although events of this kind have been held in Europe for a decade now, this year's climate camp will be the first event of this kind in Poland. What is it actually, how was the idea of organizing it born and why is it so difficult to imagine an international climate justice movement without climate camps? During this meeting you will have an opportunity to talk with activists from Germany (Ende Gelände) and the Czech Republic (Limity jisme my), who will share their own experience and tell about the current situation in both countries. It will also be a good chance to establish new collaborations, join forces and plan collective actions in this part of Europe.

Polish slogans for the climate movement / Ilona Witkowska & Jaś Kapela

Due to the fact that the climate movement in Poland is in its infancy, there are still no catchy slogans or songs. It's time to change that! How to translate popular terms into Polish or even better – come up with new ones? During this meeting you will have an extraordinary chance to influence the process of creation of the slogans that will accompany the Polish climate movement in the near future.

Ilona Witkowska – poet, laureate of many awards.

Jaś Kapela – poet and writer, the winner of the first Polish poetic slam, publicist of “Krytyka Polityczna”.

SESSION III: 15.00–16.30

100% green energy. From idea to execution / Marek Józefiak

Droughts, heat, hurricane winds – we are affected by climate change effects more and more in Poland. Meanwhile, our energy companies still add fuel to the fire, by investing in coal. Despite the fact that alternatives which are safe for the people and the environment are already available. It is time to act seriously on climate protection in Poland. Just how to do it? I will try to answer this question during our meeting.

Marek Józefiak is a Climate and Energy Campaigner at Greenpeace Poland. Previously he was responsible for clean air campaigns in southern Poland e.g. in Zakopane. He graduated in law from Warsaw University (environmental law of the EU). He is a road safety activist.

Silesia, climate and localism / Izabela Zygmunt

How much space is there for a bottom-up, locally focused vision of a region that is the country's energy base? How to solve conflicts that this situation creates? And can the concept of just transformation be the solution?

Izabela Zygmunt is a translator, ecologist, former activist of the Green Party and formerly an official in the EU institutions, currently an activist of the CEE Bankwatch Network and the Polish Green Network.

Affinity groups: a solid basis for action / Skills for Action

(in English)

In this workshop, we will introduce the concept of affinity groups. Affinity groups are small groups of activists that participate in an action together. We will discuss, among others, what affinity groups are good for and provide some ideas on how affinity groups can organise themselves. Participants of this workshop are very welcome to share their own experiences with affinity groups, or other forms of organisation during an action.

The workshop will be facilitated by two trainers of Skills for Action, a network of movement-oriented trainers in the German-speaking countries. While both trainers will build mainly on their experience from actions in Germany, the workshop will also include time to reflect on the situation, experience and practices of activists in Poland or other countries the participants come from.

DEBATE: 17.00–19.00

Localism: Meeting of urban and rural movements

Localism is the core of political engagement in the well-being of our immediate environment. We understand the needs and threats of our local community and the surrounding nature very well. We operate as members of a particular community in a certain geographical region. We speak in our own name, respecting and understanding the needs of members of other communities residing in close or remote regions. We do not support any kind of actions or investments destroying our localism or anyone else's. The discussion on the first day is a great opportunity to present where we come from and share our expectations – what are the take-aways that we would like to bring back home.

THURSDAY, 19.07.2018

SESSION I: 10.00–11.30

Decision-making during actions / Skills for Action

(in English)

When we run an action with many participants – be it a demonstration, a blockade or anything else – we will need to make numerous decisions together with the others. Examples may include how to arrive to our place of action, how long to hold a blockade, how to react to a demand by the police and so on. Yet arriving at decisions with many people can be difficult, especially when a decision needs to be reached quickly or we are under pressure. In this workshop, we will therefore talk about decision-making

during actions, addressing different situations (e.g. quick decision-making in an affinity group, action councils). We invite everyone to share their own experiences.

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Where does climate denialism come from? And what does the social psychology say about it? / Adrian Wójcik

The scientific community agrees upon the existence of climate change. Increasing agreement is also being reached over the ways in which its negative effects can be limited. Propagation of this knowledge, however, often encounters resistance amongst ordinary people and politicians. During the lecture we will look at the psychological mechanisms that explain the resistance against the acceptance of knowledge about climate change: (1) the manner in which information about risk is accepted; (2) the effectiveness of messages based on fear; (3) tendencies of selecting information and processing it in such a way, that conforms to our previous opinions. The summary of the lecture will show how social psychology can be used to create pro-climate campaigns.

Adrian Wójcik is social psychologist with a PhD, an organiser of workshops on communication of the pro-environmental facility for ecological organisations, and a member of “Environment, population and conservation” division at the American Psychological Association.

Polish energy sector trapped in coal / Diana Maciąga

If the current in your socket was coloured – it would be black. While renewable energy is taking over the world, Poland still produces about 80% of its electricity from coal and plans to build new mines and power plants. Where

in Poland is the energy from coal generated? What are the consequences for the environment, climate, health and wealth? Who profits from this, and who bears the costs? And is there anything we can do to change it?

Diana Maciąga is a coordinator for the climate and energy in the Workshop for All Beings and a campaigner for replacing planned coal-fired power plants with a just energy transformation based on energy efficiency and renewable energy sources.

SESSION II: 12.00–13.30

The world of fossil fuels. Why change anything? Part I / Marcin Popkiewicz

We do not think about energy everyday – it’s just there. For most people, electricity is in the outlet, and gasoline is at the gas station, and that’s it. The importance of energy and the need of constant access to it, we will notice it when it runs out. Our world is extremely dependent on energy, which is the lion’s share, both in Poland and in the world, from fossil fuels – oil, coal and gas. We live in the last century of fossil fuels domination, and the longer we drag this era, the higher the price we will pay for it. At the meeting, we will look into the role of fossil fuels in our lives, problems caused by our addiction to it and what we should do about it.

Marcin Popkiewicz is a megatrend analyst, expert and journalist exploring links between the economy, energy, resources and environment. He is a best-selling author of books “World at the Crossroads” and “Energy revolution. But why?” and editor of websites ziemianarozdrozu.pl and naukaoklimacie.pl.

The story of how we stopped being afraid. A meeting with activists from Konin / Monika Marciniak & Jarosław Koźlarek

During the meeting we will share our experience: from the moment Action Konin was established, several years of activity of various groups, organisations and individuals, coming up with ideas, reaching out to the public awareness have lead to the current attempt to build our own election committee. We will talk about the tools we use: access to public information, participation in social consultations, maintaining contacts with journalists, organising events, such as

public debates and conferences. We will describe what we went through – from attempts to label us as “crackpots”, ignore and ridicule us right through becoming an equal partner in public discourse.

Monika Marciniak is an art historian. In her work she combines artistic education with activities in the public space. She is the originator of the project “Murale na Starówce” - revitalisation of neglected parts of Stary Konin in cooperation with artists. She works at the District Museum in Konin.

Jarosław Koźlarek is an urban activist and president of the Provincial City foundation, which is responsible for the Unobvious Map of the Konin Region, the ReStart Conference. Author of winning applications for the Konin Citizen Budget, organiser of debates and conferences on urban matters.

Degrowth and Climate Justice – how are they connected? /

Dorothee Häußermann & Christopher Laumanns

(in English)

Growth is, time and again, named as a goal of economic policies. But is infinite or even exponential economic growth possible on a finite planet? And does it improve people’s quality of life? In this workshop we’ll first define economic growth and then take a closer look at various dimensions of the fixation on growth of our current economic system: What are the ecological, social, democratic, economic and cultural consequences? Among other things, it will become clear that climate justice is incompatible with infinite economic growth. Secondly, we will discuss together what a “degrowth” economy could look like, an economy free of the need to grow infinitely, one which provides a good life for all within the ecological limits of the planet.

Christopher Laumanns works for the Konzeptwerk Neue Ökonomie in Leipzig, where he works on degrowth-related projects. He is also active in the climate justice movement in various ways, e.g. with Ende Gelände and the Climate Camp in the Rhineland.

Dorothee Häußermann is a freelance political speaker and climate activist. She has organised camps and educational events on climate justice as well as actions of civil disobedience against lignite mining (lately Ende Gelände).

DEBATE: 14.00–15.00

Open discussion: After the camp – what next?

After the Climate Camp, we will go back to our homes full of new ideas and inspiration for further action. How to use this energy and motivation? How can we continue to organise? Do we want to stay in touch? And if so, how to communicate? Would regional groups be the solution? What events in the near future are an opportunity for us to organise meetings, workshops or protests? Do we want the Climate Camp to become an annual event? We invite you to participate in an open discussion about the future of the climate movement in Poland.

SESSION III: 15.00–16.30

The world of fossil fuels. Why change anything? Part II / Marcin Popkiewicz
(description above)

Climate, meat industry, and exploitation of work / Jarosław Urbański

If it comes to climate change, the discussion usually focuses on the mining, energy or automotive industries. Although also responsible for the emission of greenhouse gases, the meat industry is not seen as a problem to such an extent as the other branches of the capitalist economy. In Poland the meat industry employs about 150,000 people (excluding the dairy industry), which is more people than in extracting coal. At the same time, extreme exploitation of labour distinguishes it from other industry branches. The standard form of employment in the Polish meat industry is a so called “junk contract”. Employees are often forced to work 14 or more hours a day for minimum wages. More often workers from Belarus and Moldova, as well as prisoners, are subject to exploitation.

Jarosław Urbański is an activist of the All-Poland Trade Union Workers’ Initiative (Ogólnopolski Związek Zawodowy Inicjatywa Pracownicza) and author of books such as “The Precariat and the new class struggle” as well as „Society without meat”.

“If it’s too good to be true...”: a quizzical look at the discourse of ‘just transition’ / Tazio Müller (in English)

A win-win. Or at least a win-not lose: such is the promise held out by the ‘just transition’ concept to both climate (justice) and trade union activists. But is it really possible to balance two equally valid ethical claims, namely the need to phase out fossil fuels pretty much immediately; and that the workers’ communities would not be devastated by this transition? Searching for realistic concepts for a just transition is important. However, even in the absence of them, let us not forget: fossil fuel industries have to be shut down, whether or not a good plan exists for what comes after. Without this explicit assertion, there is a real danger of just transition becoming the ‘green economy’ of the left: one that reconciles competing imperatives in our minds, but not in actual fact.

Tazio Müller has been involved in the climate justice movement for many years. He is a political scientist who wrote his dissertation on social movement strategies. He works at the Rosa Luxemburg Foundation in Berlin.

DEBATE: 17.00–19.00

Work in times of climate change / Moderation: Jarosław Urbański

Do miners, farmers and employees of the tourism sector have to compete for jobs? What about work in times of energy transition? Does climate change require from us a redefinition of work? What should we do to make our daily work build a good future for the region and the world? Can we have more time for other things like care work or activism? Why do we need a fair redistribution of income and wealth? How to change the current model of production and consumption which is destroying us and the planet? During our discussion we will search for answers to those and other questions.

Jarosław Urbański is an activist of the All-Poland Trade Union Workers’ Initiative (Ogólnopolski Związek Zawodowy Inicjatywa Pracownicza) and author of books such as “The Precariat and the new class struggle” as well as “Society without meat”.

FRIDAY, 20.07.2018

SESSION III: 15.00–16.30

The climate movement needs feminism / Kinga Karp

Both in the case of feminist groups and climate justice groups, the choice of means of action and relations inside the group, as well as between groups are important. Although they work towards social change, they sometimes duplicate the oppressive mechanisms. The topics of relation of power inside the group, informal hierarchy, paternalism or sexism are not always brought up. During the workshop participants will have an opportunity to take a look into the structures of their own organisations from this angle – relation of power, mechanisms of exclusion, humiliation, giving and taking back a chance to speak. Moreover we will ask questions about gender structure and representations of different social groups in climate and environmental movements Can a change of perspective to a more feminist one support the endeavors towards real changes in environmental policies?

Kinga Karp is a Camp for the Forest (Obóz dla Puszczy) activist, anti-discrimination trainer, WenDo trainer, sexual educator, psychologist, a member of the management of Society for Anti-Discrimination. She is interested in body awareness, voice development, and rising ecological and social justice awareness.

Christian integral ecology and climate change / Emilia Ślimko & Mateusz Piotrowski

What is the integral ecology proposed by Pope Francis? What is the main message of the “ecological” encyclical *Laudato Si*? Is it only for Catholics? The workshop will be an opportunity to think about how integral ecology responds to the challenges of modern times. To what extent does it affect our everyday life and the choices we make? We will talk about how to get involved, and about activities related to climate protection, planned by Polish and foreign Christian environmental organizations in context of the climate summit in Katowice (COP 24) – and after.

Mateusz Piotrowski holds a PhD in Theology and Religious Studies from the University of Nottingham. He is the Programs Coordinator for Poland of the Global Catholic Climate Movement.

Emilia Ślimko is an activist and ecological educator, trainer of development and mindfulness. She works in the Ecological Movement of Saint Francis of Assisi, the Open Plan Foundation and the Polish Green Network.

Natural resources – profit or exploitation? Fight against mines in the global South / Ewa Jakubowska-Lorenz

How many smartphones do you think are produced each year? How many different minerals can be found in each one of them? Where and how are they mined? What is the scale? When will the raw materials run out and what will happen before that? What does mining actually mean for local communities and what is the price they pay for defending their land? Is it possible to prohibit mining? We will answer these and other questions during the workshop.

Ewa Jakubowska-Lorenz runs the European Agricultural Policy Programme at the Heinrich Böll Foundation in Warsaw. For many years she was a journalist for the Polish BBC Radio Section, then she was responsible for communication in Greenpeace and ClientEarth. She ran the project “Stop Mad Mining” at the Institute of Global Responsibility (IGO). Her article about gold in El Salvador won the “Pen of Responsibility” award.

DEBATE: 17.00–19.00

Climate change as a common concern. A new dimension of solidarity / Moderation: Adam Ostolski & Bartłomiej Kozek

Building alliances is a crucial element of increasing the effectiveness of climate protection activities. But how to create them in a world of polarised opinions and conflicting interests? Whom to ally with and with whom not to? How to create real solidarity within those alliances instead of an atmosphere of patting on the back? The discussion led by Adam Ostolski and Bartłomiej Kozka will

focus on creation of areas of solidarity in a way that respects our differences. It will give the participants the opportunity to indicate their priorities and allow to discuss the possibilities of using tools developed in other circles, such as the UN's Sustainable Development Goals

Moderation:

Adam Ostolski – sociologist, journalist, lecturer at the Institute of Sociology at Warsaw University, member of Krytyka Polityczna and the editorial board of the Green European Journal. In the years 2013–2016 he was a co-leader of the Poland's Green Party.

Bartłomiej Kozek – Polish correspondent of the Green European Journal, a columnist for the Green News. He is interested in the links between the climate and social policy and the impact of technology on the labor market. He works at the UNEP / GRID-Warsaw Center.

SATURDAY, 21.07.2018

SESSION I: 10.00–11.30

Safe communication for activists – an introduction.

Part I / Collective sudoriot.net

During this workshop you will learn how to analyse threats, how to secure, copy and destroy sensitive data as well as how to write encrypted messages using the Internet. You will also get to know the needed software and learn how to use your smartphone safely, including alternatives to Android. You will also receive useful tips and a list of helpful links which you can use after the camp at home. After this workshop you will know how to prepare an action without leaking any important information. And if there is enough time, we will also talk about threat modelling.

The workshop will be held by the collective sudoriot.net from Wrocław.

In solidarity with refugees / Marysia Złonkiewicz

What are the refugees coming to Poland fleeing from, and why is their situation different from those who reach the countries of Western Europe? What happened in those three years, that from a country where three quarters of the society supported the admission of refugees, we have become one of the most closed nations in Europe? Why is considering the people, who leave their homeland due to climate change, as refugees a rising controversy? These questions will be answered by Marysia Złonkiewicz from the Bread and Salt initiative. Participants will learn about the situation of refugees in Poland. The meeting will be illustrated with numerous stories and examples. They will also learn what they can do to get involved in pro-refugee activities.

Marysia Złonkiewicz is an expert in the field of touristic migrations and refugees. Co-creator of such initiatives as: post-turysta.pl, Bread and Salt (Chlebem i Solą), uchodzczy.info.

Alternative food production and distribution systems / Food cooperatives

In this workshop we will present and discuss alternative food production and distribution systems. We will present the problems of agriculture and with a potential response - building broader links between the city and the countryside, while taking into account consumer choices. We will look at climate change in combination with land use practices and shaping the nature system in the city.

Participation will be attended by representatives of the Płock, Poznań, Warsaw and Wawel cooperatives as well as the Kolektyw Kąpielisko social garden.

Note: This workshop takes 120 minutes.

Storytelling – resistance against coal mining in Colombia / Narlis Guzmán Angulo & Maria Fernanda Herrera Palomo

(in Spanish)

La Guajira has been the home of the Wayyú People and Afro-Colombian farmers for hundreds of years. 35 of their communities have been displaced, many of them violently. The water and the air there is polluted, many rivers have disappeared. The people lost their land and their way of life. Those who fight for their rights suffer harassment and persecution. 3,100 people were killed and 59,000 displaced due to coal mining. At the moment the coal companies want to expand and there is a movement of resistance from the farmers and the Wayuu people to stop the mine. Now they are defending a river that the company wants to deviate to get more coal. This deviation is very dangerous for the region, the forest and the people.

Narlis Guzmán Angulo is part of the resistance against coal mining in Colombia. She describes herself as a fierce and critical woman, who fights for a good life in dignity for all. She protects human rights and the environment. She is the representative of an Afro-Colombian local council and president of an association of landless farmers in César, Colombia.

Maria Fernanda Herrera Palomo was born in Bogota. She studied Latin American Regional Science in Germany. Her first thesis was the political impact of illegal and legal palm oil from Colombia for the EU Market. Now she works supporting human rights activists from Colombia who also are fighting for the rights of Mother Earth and a good Life.

SESSION II: 12.00–13.30

Political actions: an introduction / Skills for Action

(in English)

One form of action that has increasingly been used in the climate justice movement in Europe in the past few years is civil disobedience. Civil disobedience is a type of political action that involves consciously and

publicly breaking the law for a political goal, for example by illegally entering a coal mine. It can be used to draw attention to unjust laws or to highlight the particular urgency of a situation. In this workshop, we will provide input on the concept of civil disobedience and some current and historical examples of where it was used. We will discuss under which conditions an action of civil disobedience makes sense and what to keep in mind when planning it.

The workshop will be facilitated by two trainers of Skills for Action, a network of movement-oriented trainers in the German-speaking countries. While both trainers will build mainly on their experience from actions in Germany, the workshop will also include time to reflect on the situation, experience and practices of activists in Poland or other countries the participants come from.

Safe communication for activists – an introduction.

Part II / Collective sudoriot.net

(description above)

To live for the benefit of all: the Creators Settlement and the regenerative settlements of the future / Jędrzej Cyganik

The Creators Settlement is a prototype of a self-sufficient housing estate, based on the idea of permaculture, agroecology and sustainable (post) development. This place is created by a community of creative people looking for ecological solutions for their everyday life. It is a playground for experimenting and testing of various approaches in the field of: construction, food growing or energy, but also personal development and interpersonal relations. This is an attempt to build a place, where people can fully explore their potential and needs, without harm and for the benefit of other inhabitants of the ecosystem.

Jędrzej Cyganik is a Polish philologist and carpenter employed in the Cohabitat Foundation Osada, where he looks after a carpentry workshop, a forest and an orchard. Closely associated with the Wawelska Kooperatywa Spożywcza, Nyeleni's food sovereignty and the Workshop for All Beings.

DISCUSSION: 14.00–15.00

Open discussion: After the camp – what next?

After the Climate Camp, we will go back to our homes full of new ideas and inspiration for further action. How to use this energy and motivation? How can we continue to organise? Do we want to stay in touch? And if so, how to communicate? Would regional groups be the solution? What events in the near future are an opportunity for us to organise meetings, workshops or protests? Do we want the Climate Camp to become an annual event? We invite you to participate in an open discussion about the future of the climate movement in Poland.

SESSION III: 15.00–16.30

Food sovereignty and farmers agroecology / Nyeleni Polska

During the presentation devoted to food sovereignty, we will learn examples of the Nyeleni and La Via Campesina actions, focused on global socio-economic policy. We will talk about the role of grassroots agricultural organisations in relation to climate protection and social justice and the need to change the discourse about goods.

Nyeleni Polska is an informal, inter-environmental group, focusing its actions on food sovereignty and the promotion of sustainable local agriculture.

Roşia Montană: How to stop a gold mine / Roxana Pencea & Tudor Brădăţan (in English)

Roşia Montană is the name of a Romanian village located on the biggest gold deposit in Europe. But it's also the symbol of the opposition to corruption, destruction of the environment and corporate abuse. The campaign started in 2002, when a Canadian company tried to open Europe's largest cyanide open pit gold mine. The campaign proved successful as the mine never started and at the moment the company is suing the government over compensations. It is now the longest and most successful social movement in Romania giving

birth to a new wave of civil society initiatives. Roşia Montană is also home to a unique ancient heritage and a few days after this text has been written, the UNESCO Committee will decide in Bahrain whether Roşia Montană will be included on the World Heritage list.

Roxana Pencea and Tudor Brădăţan are two of the founders of Declic (a Romanian association of online campaigning, fighting injustice, destruction of the environment, inequality and human rights abuse) and Mining Watch Romania (a network of organisations monitoring mining projects in Romania). Throughout the years, they were part of the strategy and communication team of the Save Roşia Montană campaign, working together with a very determined group of people to craft the messages and activities that successfully prevented the opening Europe's largest gold mine.

Climate negotiations for beginners / Artur Wiczorek

Do you keep hearing that the COP is an important event, but you don't really have a clue what is happening there? The ADP, LULUCF and AOSIS abbreviations mean nothing to you? Or perhaps you're planning to go to the climate summit in Katowice, but you haven't decided what you'll do there yet? This workshop is for you. During the workshop, we will talk about what the climate summit is and what is happening on it. We will also consider what we expect (or not) after the December summit in Katowice. We will also try to plan possible joint activities.

Artur Wiczorek was an observer during the COP18 and COP19 climate summits. Between 2016-2017 he was the Secretary General of the Federation of Young European Greens. For 10 years he has been involved in global education and education for sustainable development as a trainer and coordinator of educational projects.

DEBATE: 17.00–19.00

Civil disobedience in Poland. What's next? /

Moderation: Piotr Trzaskowski

From blocking the construction of the dam in Czorsztyn to the Camp for the Forest, the ecological movement in our country does not shy away from the radical confrontation with the authorities. They are not alone. Breaking the law in defense of the common good has long been practiced by tenants' movement and, more recently, defenders of democracy and the rule of law. Together with the representatives of these groups, we will discuss whether the role of civil disobedience in social activities has changed since the 1990s. Whether breaking the law in defense of the common good has always the same justification. As nowadays we are facing numerous crises (climate, capitalism and democracy) it is a fighting method more important than ever before.

Moderation:

Piotr Trzaskowski is a social activist, food cooperativist, originator and founder of the online pro-democracy campaign platform Akcja Demokracja. Advisor to organisations and social movements.

SUNDAY, 22.07.2018

SESSION I: 10.00–11.30

Introduction to empathic communication / Magda Zowsik

„People don't act against each other but rather they act to meet their needs” – Marshall Rosenberg. In our human relations, be it family, coworkers or our so called “opponents”, there are often challenges. In difficult situations some people may share their feelings directly, thus causing the other people to feel under attack. Others may withdraw and hold a grudge. This can lead to different opinions, increased tensions and escalation of conflicts. How to handle it? Empathic communication from the Nonviolent Communication Model (NVC) may be the solution. During the workshop you will learn about this model and through experiments you will face the power of empathy.

This workshop aims at:

- Exercising the 4 steps of communication based on mutual respect and empathy
- Rising awareness of your own and others' feelings and needs
- Learning to differentiate between observation and interpretation
- Practicing explaining your needs and making requests

Note: This workshop is 4 hours long and full participation is required.

Magda Zowsik – empathic communication trainer since 2017. Between 2016 and 2017 she worked for Greenpeace Polska and Warsaw City Council leading projects connected with climate protection. Recently she has discovered the universal language that connects people despite of their worldview. She wants to share her knowledge to help others live fully.

Energy Democracy – How citizens worldwide take energy production in their own hands / Conrad Kunze

(in English)

According to the Berlin based group Gegenstrom, “Energy democracy means that everybody is ensured access to sufficient energy. Energy production must thereby neither pollute the environment nor harm people. More concretely, this means that fossil fuel resources must be left in the ground, the means of production need to be socialised and democratised, and we must rethink our overall attitude towards energy consumption.” The availability of solar panels, wind turbines and biomass plants finally delivers what Ivan Illich envisioned as a convivial technology that suits human needs. From Japan to Costa Rica people set up renewable energy production to benefit their communities and the global climate.

Conrad Kunze is a sociologist and historian with a PhD. He teaches at Freie Universitaet Berlin on energy and climate politics. As a researcher he works about community energy and transition theory.

Between the lines: a workshop on formulating climate messages / Joanna Lesiewicz

More and more often the western media draw attention to the problem of framing (cognitive framework) in the context of climate change. What makes some of us look with horror at the numbers revealing the truth about the condition of our planet, and for some, the slogan “climate change” sounds like a figment of scientists? Workshops of cognitive discourse analysis will allow you to collect tools that will dismantle the media message and discover what’s hidden between the lines... Coal will be the main character of the analysed texts. We will try to develop our own strategies, how to talk about things important to us, about responsibility, awareness and love of our only home.

Note: The workshop takes 120 minutes.

Joanna Lesiewicz comes from Żuławy, but she spent most of her life wandering barefoot in Masurian meadows. During her breaks from studying, she creates – organises, engages in local feminist and writer movements. Joanna is currently involved in the cognitive analysis of discourse, in the meantime being the mother to two white rats.

SESSION II: 12.00–13.30

Degrowth: How to see the economy differently? / Hanna Mroczka

World leaders claim that a safer and a more sustainable future is possible in the same economic system that led to environmental degradation and increasing inequality gaps. Such thinking, however, is very naïve and can even be dangerous. That is why many scholars and scientists, such as the famous economist Kate Raworth, encourage us to consider alternatives to the current economic paradigm. One of such alternatives is the concept of Degrowth, spreading from France. In Poland, due to its turbulent past, any discussion about radical system changes can be a difficult one to have, whereas Degrowth itself might seem like another utopian novelty coming from the West, affordable only to the wealthiest states. In my talk, I will explain how to understand Degrowth

and present some examples of transitions within the context of Degrowth. I will argue why it is worth having a discussion about Degrowth in Poland and encourage a debate on how to introduce such alternative thinking in the socio-political arenas, in order to avoid an environmental collapse and to ensure a more sustainable future.

Hanna Mroccka is a second-year master student at the Centre for Environment and Development Studies at Uppsala University in Sweden. She is a member of a student organisation Climate Justice Platform and a coordinator of the student sustainability magazine “Flood”.

Citizens’ panels and climate change: can efficient democracy help to protect the climate? / Marcin Gerwin

Is there a connection between the quality of democracy and global climate change? What could good democracy look like to protect the climate? One of the main solutions for this issue is the application of citizen panels for decision-making process. Panels can be organised at the local, national and international levels. A citizens panel is a randomly selected group of residents, taking into account demographic criteria, to create a city or state in a nutshell. Experts in a given topic, non-governmental organisations or institutions present their views on the matter to the panel, that after discussing the subject, make a decision for the common good, as does the jury in the American court.

Marcin Gerwin is a specialist in sustainable development and participation. A political scientist by profession, a coordinator of civil panels. Co-founder of the Sopot Development Initiative, which led to the organization of the first civic budget in Poland at the city level. Author of the books “Food and Democracy” and “Climate-friendly food”.

SESSION III: 15.00–16.30

Let's get prepared for action / Skills for Action (in English)

Like everything, political actions work better when we do them prepared well. This is particularly important for direct actions and civil disobedience as they involve breaking the law, which often brings the police to the scene. This workshop is about how to prepare ourselves and others for such actions. We will present and possibly try out some of the training methods that the Skills for Action network of trainers uses for this purpose. We will discuss if they are useful in your contexts as well and how they could be adapted. If you have any ideas of your own, please bring and share them!

The workshop will be facilitated by two trainers of Skills for Action, a network of movement-oriented trainers in the German-speaking countries. The workshop will be held in English, with translation into Polish as needed. While both trainers will build mainly on their experience from actions in Germany, the workshop will also include time to reflect on the situation, experience and practices of activists in Poland or other countries the participants come from.

Water as fundamental human right. A workshop on self-organisation for the protection of common goods / Barbara Grzebulska

In the light of existing law and Sustainable Development Goals that have been accepted along with the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development – access to water is a fundamental human right. We will collectively analyse particular problematic cases connected to limiting inequalities in water accessibility. We will play the roles of decision makers in local communities in order to discuss and decide which strategy is the best for ss particular case. What is more, we will diagnose our strong and weak sides, which will help us choose which direction we should choose to protect the environment better.

Barbara Grzebulska is a hydrologist, environmentalist and cartographer. On a daily basis she protects birds in the Psułaty Foundation and protects wetlands working in the Regional Ecological Center. Co-founder of the Youth Water Community CCE. Her passions are ornithology, ecology and personal development.

Buildings of the future - how to design and how to construct exceptionally comfortable and extremely energy-efficient homes in harmony with nature / Bartosz Królczyk

The subject of the meeting is extremely energy-efficient buildings, based on ecological construction materials and using micro-renewable energy sources. We will consider what to do to ensure that sustainable zero- and plus-energy buildings based on the Passive House Standard become a common way of designing and constructing buildings in Poland by 2020.

Stowarzyszenie Wielkopolski Dom Pasywny connects companies from the construction sector, local authorities and business-related organizations as well as scientific, research and educational institutions. The Association organizes joint activities (including trade events, conferences, workshops, publications), whose aim is to convince and to prepare interested entities and the society as a whole to the state-of-the-art building standards.

DEBATE: 17.00–19.00

Capitalism vs. climate? / Moderation: Maria Świetlik

The term of “capitalocene” or the “System change not climate change” slogan have been trying to bring attention to systemic causes of the ecological disaster we are all witnesses of. They point at capitalism with its underlying ideology of continuous economic growth at the expense of people and nature. Although a lot of data indicate that we can't stop climate change, we are looking for sources of reasonable, justified optimism. That's why we will ask ourselves if climate protection requires an alternative to capitalism. How can we change our roles from passive spectators to heroes of climate protection? Will it be a fight for more equal human relations? We will also think about how we can create better relations with environment.

Moderation:

Maria Świetlik – fighter of better global relations movement and activist of Workers Initiative (Inicjatywa Pracownicza) union. She led a campaign against free trade agreements working with i.e. their relation to climate change.

FIELD TRIPS

About the birds / Michał Kryciński

We will go for a walk to the nearby lakes. Exploring what bird species can be found there and talk about the impact of climate change on their behavior.

Michał Kryciński is an ornithologist.

Thursday 19.07: 10.00–13.00 & Saturday 21.07: 10.00–13.00**In mine's neighborhood – a field trip / Józef Drzazgowski**

Józef Drzazgowski will guide us on a trip among lakes of Pojezierze Gnieźnieńskie. We will see an open pit mine, fly ash landfills and a pond – an anthropogenic lake of a turquoise colour. The number of participants of the trip is limited, one needs to be signed in at the information point earlier.

Józef Drzazgowski – chairman of the Ecological Association Eko-Przyjezierze, long-time activist for local nature, awarded multiple times for his work by local government authorities.

Development Walk in a Forest – for yourself, for others, for the climate / Adam Markuszewski

Walking is the most natural human activity that connects you with the Earth. Thanks to it you return to your body, to the present. It gives you respite from constant thinking. The forest is the ideal, inspiring and calming space thanks to its greenery and the rustle of trees. It helps to lower stress levels and helps to regain balance. You are invited to immerse yourself in the forest and experience something new in your relationships with others, the

Earth, manifestations of nature and its elements. Mindfulness will let you enjoy what's left. Since 2015 forest development walks have been gathering people who immerse themselves in the forests. Until now, these were mainly the municipal forests of Warsaw and Puszcza Kampinoska. The goal of the walks is to create a bond with the world and to return to life.

We invite 14 people to participate in a three-hour walk.

Adam Markuszewski – trainer, storyteller, cooperativist, works for the climate and encourages strengthening of local communities (currently as a part of the revitalisation process in Warsaw).

CONCERTS

Concert: Mehehe

An intriguing duo: Basia Songin & Helena Matuszewska

Mehehe is an intriguing duo that unconventionally refers to the tradition of whispers and folk magic. It is composed of Basia Songin and Helena Matuszewska, artists associated with many folk and non-folk bands (Sutari, Same Suki, InFidelis, Kuso). The band debuted at this year's Polish Radio Festival "New Tradition", winning the third prize for a well thought-out stage performance, intimacy and a fairy tale atmosphere. Mehehe tells stories that have survived in nursery rhymes, Kupala Night texts, magical sentences. The same mysterious force of nature, unintelligible, terrifying and enormous, which once motivated people to create cults, spells and protective behaviors, becomes an inspiration to musical discoveries, making sounds and, creating an atmosphere.

Basia Songin: wolf, kankles, drumla, spindles, whispers, enchantments, singing
Helena Matuszewska: złóbcoki, kashgar, spindles, looper, whispers, enchantments, singing.

Concert: szymonmówi

Songs about the end of the world, love and the end of love ... and the love of the world too, sometimes

szymonmówi is a group of troublemakers who sing songs about the end of the world, love and the end of love... and love of the world too, sometimes. Samples from favorite movies and clips. Hits for parties and slow dancing. A few people on stage who will be there just for you at that moment. Everyone is invited to feel spirit of adventure. All the recordings are available on all services.

Concert: Boro

A solid dose of strong, bitter, but positively setting rap!

Boro is a rapper from Przysucha. He will present some pre-release works that will be on his debut album "Po Rozum do Głowy", which will come out this autumn. In his works, the artist often raises difficult subjects, such as the terrible effects of man's relation to nature. On YouTube you can find a well received song "Human Viruses", in which the author takes a closer look at the treatment of animals by humans. Boro is trying to make people realize how important and irreplaceable nature is. His repertoire also includes songs with biographical elements and female vocals. A solid dose of strong, bitter, but positively setting rap!

Concert: Ida Dzik i Marcin Małek

A lyrical-musical du

Ida Dzik and Marcin Małek are a lyrical-musical duo who prefer to play rather than write about themselves. We wrap ourselves in the prose of life, but there's a cosmos in our heads. Minimalistic instruments, but crazy. We like to exchange energy with the listeners, ask a lot of questions and talk until dawn – and we try to include all of this in our work.

ARTISTS

Tools for creative resistance - a different technique every day /

Daniel Flox

Daniel Flox is a street artist and arts activist based in Budapest Hungary. Using public art as a tool for intervention he tries to create thought provoking images which talk about animal extinction and human greed in a symbolic way hoping to start a conversation between the people of the city and all around. Together with the Artist network they set up art spaces all over the continent combining art and activism to support actions and demonstrations. In the art space there are people who help visitors with their skills and by hosting workshops on creative activism. The space is open to everyone who wants to give a more artistic approach to their goal as groups who protect the planet and it's species. Create - Connect - Disrupt

Communicating about Climate Justice - intro to the basics /

Ada Molenda

How often do you hear someone saying “as we all know...” followed by a statement which turns out to be far from obvious? Maybe “we all know...” but do we know how to explain to someone who does not? Climate justice is a topic covering broad range of issues. Here we will, step by step, try to organize our basic knowlegde on climate justice and fill the gaps in what “we all know”.

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