Updates

The following information is additional or updated from the printed Camp Guide.

Wheelchair access update

We're very sorry to announce that we have not been able to install wheelchair trackway as planned across the site.

Provision of trackway had been announced previously so this news will obviously be very disappointing to anyone intending to join who was relying on this for mobility.

The photos show what is in place in case this helps you make a judgement on if the site might be accessible to you. A 100 m mesh path runs from the car park to the lower part of the site ending at our step-free compost toilet, which is now open.

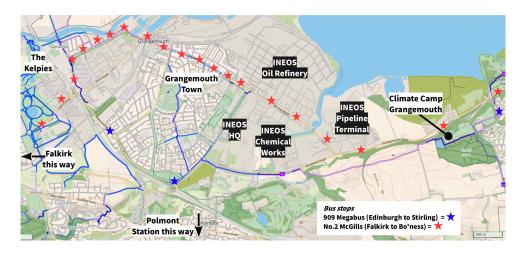
If you have any questions or responses please do email us at scottishclimatecamp@protonmail.com.





How to get to climate camp

Climate camp is just getting started in the Kinneil Estate between Grangemouth and Bo'ness.



Come on down if you're able. Here is a pin of the location and transport advice:

Coming from **Edinburgh or Stirling**? Catch the <u>Citylink 909</u> direct to Kinneil 'Livingstone Drive'.

The McGill's No. 2 bus goes between Kinneil and Falkirk train stations for other destinations including Glasgow.

National Cycle Route 76 goes directly past the camp, see <u>Open Cycle</u> <u>Map</u>.

Car drop-off space is available in the Kinneil Estate, follow the brown tourist destination signs. Once you've unloaded please park outside the estate.

Pop into the Welcome Tent when you arrive and we'll get you a <u>Camp</u> <u>Guide</u> and tell you where everything's at.

Be prepared: advice from our actions team

Taking direct action often involves risks, sometimes including the use of force or arrest by police and security forces. Even if you wish to avoid these experiences, it's important to understand the risks we take as activists, and how we can support each other.

If you have not had training in civilly-disobedient protest before then now's the time! Sessions will take place at climate camp, see the Programme, below.

The camp may include opportunities to take part in mass <u>direct action</u> and we hope that everyone who can participate will feel empowered to do so, whether directly or in support roles.

If you aren't trained in the law in Scotland, check out SCALP's resources: this <u>quick video</u> is essential, and the full <u>Guide to Activism, Scottish Law and the Police</u> is highly recommended.

We recommend you check out this guide to <u>Quick Consensus</u>
<u>Decision-Making</u> and <u>Impact of Convictions</u> by Seeds for Change—who will be joining us and running training at the camp!

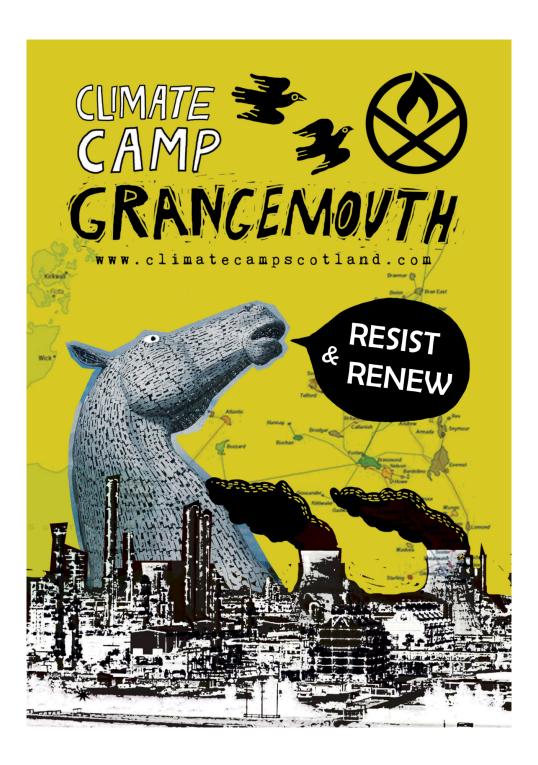
We want the mass action to be a joyous experience demonstrating our collective power. But things don't always go to plan—and even if they do, direct action can still be a stressful experience. Be prepared for the possibility of going through some trauma in an activist context, and check out these guides by Activist Trauma Network and Roots of Change Collective in Aotearoa/New Zealand.

The importance of collective care is why we will be supporting people to form <u>Affinity Groups</u> with whom to take part in the mass direct action. We will also have a drop-in session during the camp for anyone with further questions about direct action and its potential consequences.

We realise that not everyone is in a situation to risk arrest or confrontation with the authorities—including due to structural oppressions such as racism, transphobia, migration status, classism, homophobia, and ableism. There will be plenty of activity at the camp that doesn't involve civil disobedience, and no one will be pressured into doing anything they're not comfortable with. We all have our different

parts to play in the movement for climate justice and every role is equally valuable.

This document can be found at: https://bit.ly/camp-guide-23



Climate Camp Grangemouth: The Guide

Welcome

Hello and welcome to Climate Camp Grangemouth! 🥁 🥁

In this guide you will find practical information, what's on, why we are here and how we are organised.

Climate Camp Grangemouth is a people-powered festival of action built by community groups, local people, workers and climate activists.

We'll learn practical skills, hear local and international voices for change, meet new people, hear live music, explore local nature and history, play games and take collective action! Vegan food will be cooked on site and the camp will be fully equipped with compost toilets, wellbeing support and camping spaces.

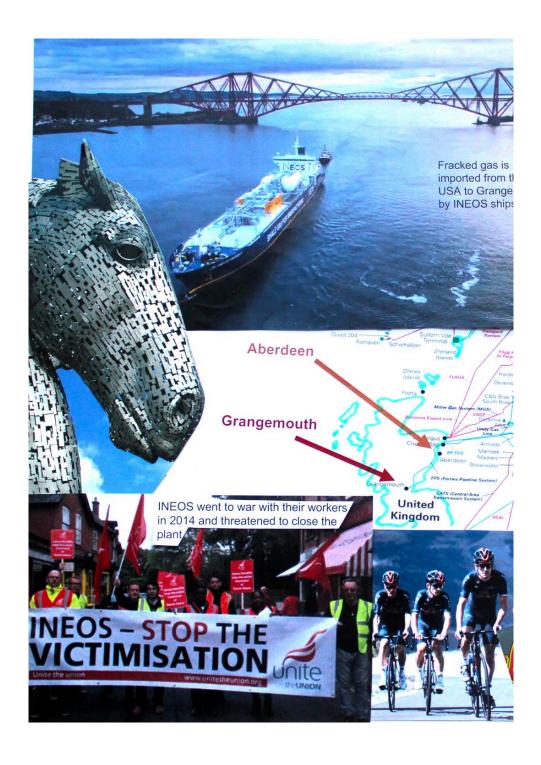
Why INEOS, why Grangemouth?

The scorching of our earth's climate is a global catastrophe that couldn't happen without sites like INEOS Grangemouth.

Nowhere else in Scotland even comes close to damaging the climate as much as INEOS Grangemouth. Every day 150,000 barrels of oil and 70,000,000 plastic pellets are produced here. Fracked gas is imported from Pennsylvania on vast 'Dragon Ships'. Oil and chemical works consume more energy than Edinburgh and Glasgow combined and emissions per year were 2.8 million tonnes of CO2 equivalent at last count.

This is the heart of Scotland's fossil fuel monster.

And INEOS have their sights on growth. They're planning a new plant to manufacture hydrogen using North Sea gas, to rebuild the oil refinery, and to pump pollution underneath the River Forth.





Instead of prospering from these new developments the Grangemouth community is suffering under the weight of pollution. Locals regularly report noise and smell disturbances from flaring. The environmental protection agency has issued INEOS with multiple fines for safety breaches. Child poverty and premature deaths are higher than the national average: in places youth deaths are twice the national average. Recently announced council cuts threaten schools, public transport and community sports facilities. While the local community deals with a deepening cost of living crisis INEOS raked in £474 million in profits.

Few well paid jobs are on offer to the local community. Many jobs are contracted-out and INEOS' own workforce has been treated poorly, following a major dispute with Unite in 2014 and wildcat strikes by contractors in 2022.

The profits go to INEOS' billionaire owner Jim Ratcliffe who moved to Monaco to avoid tax and spends his stolen wealth on vanity projects like Formula 1 and pro-cycling. He is currently bidding to buy Manchester United football club.

Resist and renew

If Scotland is to escape from the tyranny of fossil pollution and billionaire profiteers it must urgently transition to something better, and that change has to take place here more than anywhere.

Seeds of hope are widely scattered. This community was at the centre of the battle against fracking, where INEOS lost the right to drill for gas in the Forth Valley and community organisers such as the 'Concerned Communities of Falkirk' won decisively. Local campaigns have also defended the Bo'ness Road from closure and gained attention for action here when the eyes of the world were on Scotland for COP26.

Climate Camp Grangemouth will be a place to nourish these seeds and watch something new grow up. A community of resistance at the heart of fossil power; a breathing space: where we can reimagine a just transition, one that's not led by billionaires but led by the people.

About Climate Camp Scotland

Climate Camp Scotland organise against fossil fuels and for climate justice in Scotland. We have held national camps, mass actions and campaigns to challenge polluters and the root causes of climate injustices. We work non-hierarchically to share knowledge and skills to grow the climate movement here and globally. Find out more at www.climatecampscotland.com.



Climate Camp in St. Fittick's Park, Torry, Aberdeen, 2022

How we organise

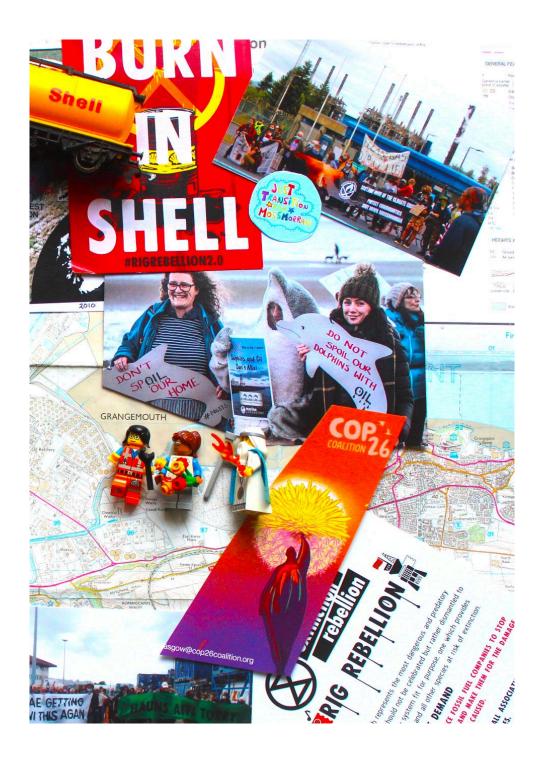
Climate Camp makes decisions collectively & non-hierarchically: often by consensus. This means that **no-one person is in charge**, we all share responsibility, and everyone's voice is heard.

We organise according to principles of anti-oppression and transformative justice (see *Safer Spaces Agreement*). Meetings are often online with a facilitator to guide discussion including open 'organising meetings' and smaller working groups focused on specific tasks (more info on *How We Work Together*).

While at the camp, **everyone is crew** and we need you to get involved, as your abilities allow. This could be providing info to newcomers from the welcome tent, chopping veg in the kitchen, building or dismantling marquees, helping in the kids' space, or managing covid safety. There will be an opportunity to sign up for roles at the welcome tent.

Please sign up for roles: this camp won't be possible without your participation!





Groups taking part

The environmental justice group for the Falkirk-Grangemouth area, **Friends of the Earth Falkirk** promote community gardening, action on plastics and fossil fuel divestment. Central to the anti-fracking movement where INEOS loomed large, they have also acted in solidarity with communities as near as Mossmorran, Fife, and as far away as Brazil. https://foefalkirk.blogspot.com



The **Scottish Community & Activist Legal Project** (SCALP) will be at Climate Camp to help out with legal guidance, police monitoring, and rights training, so we can all keep each other safer.

www.scottishactivistlegalproject.co.uk





Tripod: Training for Creative

Social Action is a Scottish-based cooperative that offers training, facilitation, mediation and system building. They helped train the camp's facilitation team and support our process and anti-oppression work.

www.tripodtraining.org

Youth In Resistance are gathering for a youth bloc at climate camp. A community of learning and direct action, they are seeking to create spaces where youth from all backgrounds can resist and defy the institutions that have chosen power and profit to the detriment of everyone else. Twitter: @YouthInResist





Extinction Rebellion Scotland is a Scotland-wide network of rebels using civil disobedience to pressure the government to take action on the climate crisis. XR Scotland has previously blockaded Ineos headquarters and is heavily involved in organising this year's climate camp.. www.xrscotland.org

Ineos Will Fall is a Belgian group organising against Ineos Project One, a plant in Antwerp designed to process fracked gas from the US. With civil disobedience and legal pressure, the project has been scaled down, but not stopped entirely. Some activists are joining this year's camp in Grangemouth.



www.ineoswillfall.com

Practicalities

During the day help is at hand at **Welcome Tent**.

Get regular text updates via our Signal Group, the **Climate Camp Broadcast:** http://bit.ly/ccs22broadcast.

Donations

We appreciate your support in helping pay for the running costs of climate camp including food, toilets, materials and kit. Suggested donation of £20-30, depending on financial ability.

We take card and cash donations on site, but you can also donate here (or using the QR code): https://bit.lv/climatecampgive

Mobility and access

- ★ A disabled toilet is installed on site for the duration of the camp. We request that wheelchair users who are planning to arrive without assistance notify the organisers of their expected arrival time via scottishclimatecamp@protonmail.com.
- ★ We're very sorry to announce that we have not been able to install wheelchair trackway as planned across the site.
- ★ Dogs, including guide dogs, are welcome on site.
- ★ We will not have hearing aid loops available. This is due to the technical constraints of running an outside event.
- ★ Sessions will be held in English.
- ★ If you have any questions or trouble regarding access and mobility email scottishclimatecamp@protonmail.com or check in at our Welcome Tent on arrival.

Accommodation & power

- ★ We invite all participants who are able to bring their own tent and camp on site.
- **★** The campsite will close on Monday at 4pm.



- ★ We are collecting names of people who can offer 'crash pad' accommodation to those who cannot camp. Email scottishclimatecamp@protonmail.com or ask at Welcome Tent.
- ★ Bring your own power bank and battery charger. Limited quantities of electrical charging will only be available for those who need it for access devices.

Food and drink

- ★ A vegan meal will be available three times a day from Wednesday evening until and including Monday lunchtime. Meal timings will be outlined in the *Programme*.
- ★ If you did not book online let the kitchen know of any food allergies as soon as possible and they will do their best to accommodate you.
- ★ For some lunches we will leave out a selection of sandwich making ingredients in the morning. Bring a personal food container (i.e. tupperware) to reduce packaging.
- ★ The food produced on site will not contain any alcohol in its recipes.
- ★ For hygiene reasons and to make sure that everyone gets a portion, the kitchen team will be in charge of serving hot food. If you have a particularly large appetite or if the meals provided don't meet your requirements do bring your own food or use commercial outlets nearby.
- ★ Fresh water will be available on-site. **Bring your own bottle** to reduce the need for washing up and to reduce contamination.
- ★ Hot drinks will be available on occasion throughout the weekend. **Bring** your own mug if you can.
- ★ If you'd like to help with cooking, come and speak to the Kitchen Crew at camp for a friendly chat and we'll see if we can get you involved.
- ★ Do not enter the kitchen area unless you have approval from the Kitchen Crew.

Hygiene and wellbeing

- ★ Consider how you can contribute to making the camp safer and do not travel if you are feeling ill.
- ★ First aid, sanitary products, sun cream, midge spray, condoms, face masks will be available free of charge on site.
- ★ A wellbeing/quiet space will be available throughout the camp.
- ★ We will not be able to provide showers at the camp.

Drugs and alcohol

- ★ Outside drinking is illegal in most parts of Falkirk, so will likely attract the attention of the police.
- ★ To help us create a family friendly and safe space participants are asked not to bring alcohol or illegal drugs to camp. Also, please do not smoke or vape inside or near marquees, or other people's tents.
- ★ If you are visibly intoxicated you may be asked to refrain from camp spaces.

Children and young people

- ★ Children and young people of all ages are welcome on site, including overnight camping although we cannot take responsibility for their welfare.
- ★ Smaller children should use the accessible toilet as the main toilets may not be suitable.
- ★ We have not been able to organise a specific programme for children and young people, but the organisers welcome parents, guardians and young people self-organising to use the plentiful spaces and materials on site. Speak to the Welcome Tent or raise a question in a Morning Assembly.

Dogs

If you are bringing a dog to the camp, please be mindful of their behaviour and keep well clear of kitchens and other areas of camp operations.

Good neighbours

If you feel able, when outside the camp we encourage camp participants to represent our climate movement by being approachable and inviting. We ask campers to be mindful and respectful of their surroundings, especially when leaving the camp late at night or early in the morning.

How we work together

We're here to build a stronger movement for climate justice. Climate Camp Scotland spaces are actively anti-racist, anti-ableist and anti-classist. We are inclusive of all genders, sexualities and backgrounds. We value our differences and treat each other with respect.

We're committed to keeping each other safe. When any of us acts or speaks harmfully, it's every bystander's responsibility to question behaviour and support each other's learning. We will all make mistakes and we're all part of an oppressive society. Unlearning those lessons is part of building a stronger movement.

Safer spaces agreement

All participants agree to:

- Be respectful to others at all times (verbal and non-verbal communication, awareness of physical personal space, emotional boundaries, and labour capacity).
- 2. Ensure that consent is a cornerstone of all interactions.
- 3. Work to educate ourselves about the experiences of others, anti-oppression, and understanding the privilege inherent in certain identities.
- 4. Challenge oppressive behaviour in ourselves and others. Be receptive to people who challenge our behaviours.
- 5. Avoid engaging in behaviour that excludes, threatens or disrespects other people on the basis of gender identity, ability, immigration or citizenship status, ethnicity, race, culture, nationality, age, sexuality, religion and belief, working status, income, appearance, experience.
- 6. Not engage in abusive behaviours, including, but not limited to:
 - a. violence or threat of violence (unless these actions are taken in self defence).
 - b. rape, sexual assault and harassment.
 - verbal and written personal insults, oppressive language (insults or generalisations about an identity group), or harassment (repeated uninvited comments or requests).
- 7. Leave the camp if the Mediation Team in consultation with representatives of other working groups concludes that other participants would be at substantial risk of physical or other harm with your continued presence, with the possibility of a Transformative Justice process after the camp

Mediation and conflict

Conflict is normal and climate camp is a space where we want to proactively deal with disagreement, challenge oppressive behaviour and culture, and look after one another.

If something happens that you think is in breach of the Safer Spaces Agreement you're encouraged to raise this directly with the person(s) involved. If this doesn't feel possible, or if you have experienced abuse, assault or harassment, you can ask anyone you trust for support, and/or reach out to the Mediation Team directly or by phone on **07510 343586.** You can also go to the Wellbeing or Welcome Tent for support, or to see our Accountability Toolkit which offers guidance and next steps: http://bit.ly/ccs-accountability

Decision-making

We make participatory decisions using a number of processes, depending on the consequences of a decision, urgency and according to working group remits. During the camp, working groups will be looking after various things to keep everything running smoothly and only decisions that are **urgent and greatly affect the whole camp** will come to camp assemblies to be decided on by **consent** (not consensus).

- 1. A working group or site meeting generates a **proposal** to be agreed by the whole camp
- 2. Assembly facilitators check for clarifications and feedback
- 3. Assembly facilitators check for **objections**
- 4. **Amendments** are made to resolve any objections
- 5. Everyone **confirms** that they can live with this decision by visual e.g thumbs up

Taking Action together

Action training

The camp may include opportunities to take part in mass direct action. We hope that everyone will feel empowered to do so, whether by participating directly or in a variety of other roles.

Everyone who takes part in direct action should be as prepared as possible and informed about the potential consequences.

If you have not had training in civilly-disobedient protest before, we highly recommend you attend introductory training during the camp. There will be an **Introduction to Direct Action** training-session run on Thursday and repeated on Friday for new arrivals.

The law is different in Scotland from the rest of the UK. It is essential you understand what your rights are when interacting with police in Scotland. SCALP (Scottish Community and Activist Legal Project) are running **Know Your Rights in Scotland training** during the camp on Thursday and Friday. If you cannot make any of these, familiarise yourself with your rights in Scotland *below*. We will also have a drop-in session during the camp for anyone with further questions about direct action and its potential legal consequences.

We want the mass direct action to be a joyous experience demonstrating our collective power. But things don't always go to plan—and even if they do, direct action can still be a stressful experience, so **be prepared** for this and check in with yourself about whether this is something you should be taking part in.

We realise that not everyone is in a situation to risk arrest or confrontation with the authorities including due to structural oppressions such as migration status, racism, transphobia, classism, homophobia, and ableism. **There will be plenty of activity at the camp that doesn't involve civil disobedience**, and no one will be pressured into doing anything they're not comfortable with. We all have our different parts to play in the movement for climate justice, and every role is equally important and valuable.

Action consensus

- We encourage everyone who can to take some part in the Day of Resistance on Saturday, understanding that people have different circumstances that affect their participation, and valuing the full diversity of roles needed to run an effective action.
- 2. We ask that any groups carrying out autonomous actions:
 - a. Work with the wider Climate Camp Scotland collective (for example via the Affinity Group Spokescouncil and/or camp assemblies) to ensure good overall planning and coordination;
 - b. Plan and act according to the Climate Camp Scotland's Aims and Approach and Objectives for 2023 (see https://bit.ly/ccs-objectives-2023), in particular:
 - i. showing solidarity with workers and communities most affected by the fossil fuel industry
 - ii. avoiding disruption to the local community
 - iii. using tactics that do not intend physical harm to any person

c. Minimise the likelihood of arrest as much as is practical within the objectives and design of the action and engage with legal and arrestee support.

Buddies and affinity groups

- ★ To make the camp safer and more fun, we encourage participants to buddy up and form 'affinity' groups to look out for each others' welfare and help with communication and decision making during actions.
- ★ An affinity group is a small group of people who come together to prepare for and take direct action. They act as a unit, make decisions together, and support each other before, during and after action, and are formed around a shared purpose.
- ★ If you do not have an affinity group or a buddy we will provide you with plenty of opportunities to form ones at the camp.
- ★ More information about this will be available at the Direct Action training sessions.

The law and the police

Climate Camp participants **should not speak to the police**. This includes community liaison officers in blue tabards, who may appear friendly but aim to gather intelligence on the camp; sharing information may jeopardise the safety of others. A designated police liaison will be the contact point for the camp. Legal observers will also be present. If you have relevant skills please sign up when you register. **We aim to keep police off-site at all times.**

Key legal messages:

- No comment: You only have to give your name, address, date & place
 of birth and nationality to the police in specific circumstances: If you
 are suspected of committing or witnessing a crime, or are driving a
 vehicle. Say "no comment" to all other questions
- Under what power?: Ask police if you are legally required to do something they ask of you. Ask what power they are operating under
- Don't accept the duty solicitor: In case of arrest, ask for Clare Ryan on 07977 000312.

You have the right to have someone informed of your arrest. Make that the SCALP Legal Back Office: 0131 322 5322



Scottish Community & Activist Legal Project (SCALP) will be present on site during Climate Camp. Watch out for their "Know Your Rights" workshop. For more information and resources, visit: www.scottishactivistlegalproject.co.uk.

Programme

All session times are still subject to change.

Wednesday, 12 July

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19:00		Dinner	19:00
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20:30	-	ning Gathering:	20:30
21:00	Global Climate Justice with Leonidas Iza, Indigenous Leader from Ecuador		21:00
21:30			21:30
22:00	Bonfire	The Oil Machine Viewing	22:00

Thursday, 13 July

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08:00	Breakfast			08:00
08:30	Die	akidst		08:30
09:00	Morning Assembly		09:00	
09:30	Morning Assembly			09:30
10:00	Break-Time			10:00
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11:00	Intro to Direct Action	Grangemouth:	SCAMPI Training	11:00
11:30	the game!			
12:00	Break Time			12:00
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16:00		Brea	k Time		16:00
16:30	Tea & Coffee			16:30	
17:00		Anarchism for		Direct Action	17:00
17:30	Climate and Capitalism	Environmental	Climbing for Activists	& Outreach	17:30
18:00	Capitalisiii	ists	7.01.7.015	Drop-in	18:00
18:30	Break Time			18:30	
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20:30	Welcome To			20:30	
21:00	Grangemouth Gathering			21:00	
21:30		Gath	lering		21:30
22:00	Bonfire			22:00	

Friday, 14 July

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09:30		Morning Assembly			09:30
10:00	Break-Time			10:00	
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11:00	Intro to Direct	Climate Justice in Assam, India through a	Antifasc ism 101	SCAMPI Training	11:00

11:30	Action	queer & t perspect				11:30
12:00	Break-Time			12:00		
12:30						12:30
13:00			Lunch			13:00
13:30						13:30
14:00		Break-Tin	ne			14:00
14:30	Know	Building	Climbing			14:30
15:00	Your Rights in	radical independence	for	Protest Songs		15:00
15:30	Scotland	from below	Activists	33.1.33	Community Outreach	15:30
16:00	Break-Time Hub in			16:00		
16:30	Tea & Coffee Park			16:30		
17:00	Panel:	History of	Radical	Martial	ruik	17:00
17:30	Just	Scottish	Youth Caucus	Arts for		17:30
18:00	Transition	Resistance	Guadas	Activists		18:00
18:30		Br	eak-Time			18:30
19:00			Dinner			19:00
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21:00		Briefing 1			21:00	
21:30	Arts &				Protest	21:30
22:00	Crafts & Fun	Bann	er-Making		Songs	22:00

Saturday, 15 July

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08:00	Breakfast	08:00
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09:30	Day of Resistance Briefing 2			09:30
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12:00		SCAMPI		12:00
12:30		Training		12:30
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13:30		Picnic lunch		13:30
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14:30		Climate	Community	14:30
15:00	Day of Resistance	Psychology Conversation	Outreach Hub in Zetland	15:00
15:30	Day of Resistance			15:30
16:00		Break-Time	Park	16:00
16:30		Tea & Coffee		16:30
17:00		Oil Machine		17:00
17:30		Screening / Aviation and		17:30
18:00		Climate		18:00
18:30		Justice		18:30
19:00		Break-Time		19:00
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21:00	Climate Cabaret			21:00
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Sunday, 16 July

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08:30	Breakfast			08:30	
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09:30		Morning As	sembly		09:30
10:00		Break-T	ime		10:00
10:30			_	Land justice	10:30
11:00	Day of	Tackling fuel poverty and	Learning from	perspectives on false	11:00
11:30	Resistance Debrief	Resistance climate		solutions to the climate crisis in Scotland	11:30
12:00	Break-Time			12:00	
12:30				12:30	
13:00	Lunch			13:00	
13:30				13:30	
14:00		Break-T	ime		14:00
14:30	Panel:	Energy	Ecocide	Anti-Raids	14:30
15:00	Connecting	Transition	and Resistance	Training	15:00
15:30	Struggles	Histories	in Ukraine		15:30
16:00		Break-T	ime		16:00
16:30		Tea & Co	ffee		16:30
17:00	Panel: What's		Migrant		17:00
17:30	Happening in the Scottish	Exploring Climate	justice and	Defending St	17:30
18:00	Climate Movement	Science	climate justice	Fittick's Park	18:00
18:30	Break-Time				18:30
19:00	Dinner			19:00	
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21:00	Climate Cabaret	21:00
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22:00	Bonfire	22:00

Monday, 17 July

	Mon 17 July (Departure Day)	
08:00	D. 16.	08:00
08:30	Breakfast	08:30
09:00	Marris a According	09:00
09:30	Morning Assembly	09:30
10:00	Break-Time	10:00
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11:00	What's next for	11:00
11:30	Climate Camp Scotland?	11:30
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13:00	Lunch	13:00
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14:00	Break-Time	14:00
14:30		14:30
15:00	Calming the Kraken	15:00
15:30	Goodbyes	15:30
16:00		16:00

Session listings

Title	Blurb	Time
INEOS Grangemouth the game!	Try your hand at being a Dragon Ship, a jet plane, or Scotland's First Minister in INEOS Grangemouth: The Game! An interactive wide-game that will get your feet moving as we act out and put in motion INEOS's place in Scotland's economy. Understanding big oil has never been so fun. (NOTE: If you have mobility needs let the Workshop facilitator know at the start: we plan to be able to accommodate everyone)	Thursday, 10:30-12:00
Degrowth	Inequality, oppression, injustice, power and climate breakdown are all connected by the same story: that the economy must keep growing. Degrowth offers a different story, one that prioritises the well-being of all and sustains the natural basis of life, achieved through fundamental social and economic transformations. This workshop explains the principles of Degrowth and how we can achieve it.	Thursday, 14:30-16:00
Protest Drumming	Join Rhythms of Resistance for a practical workshop to learn some samba inspired percussive grooves!	Thursday, 14:30-16:00
Climbing for Activists	Come along to a friendly skillshare on climbing in activist contexts. We'll teach basic skills like tying knots, climbing up and down rope and setting up swings and walkways. There will be space for practicing and exchanging experiences and ideas.	Thursday 17:00-18:30 & Friday, 14:30-16:00
Anarchism: An introduction for Environmenta lists	Anarchist thought underpins the structures and theory of change of many environmental movements – yet anarchism itself is rarely named in these spaces. This workshop offers an introduction to anarchist theory and practice and discusses the role of anarchism in the past, present and future of our movement.	Thursday, 17:00-18:30
Climate and Capitalism	This discussion session explores the interlinked histories of capitalism, climate change and	Thursday, 17:00-18:30

	ecological damage. We'll start by defining capitalism (no prior knowledge required!), then discuss how capitalist dynamics are both a driver of climate change and an obstacle to meaningful responses.	
The Oil Machine	Join us in a screening of The Oil Machine as it offers a fairly comprehensive narrative revealing the hidden infrastructure of oil - from the offshore rigs and buried pipelines through the stock markets of London, of workers in the North Sea to a younger generation of climate activists. Watch the film as it highlights signs of impending chaos, hidden assets and explores the complexities and timings involved in transitioning away from oil and gas and join us in an after-screen discussion.	Wednesday, 22:00-23:00 & Saturday, 17:00-19:00
Climate Justice in Assam, India through a queer & trans perspective	This session will speak about how different "natural disasters" are affecting the queer community in Assam, India through the intersectionality of gender, sexuality, class and caste. Particularly, we will talk about the recurring flood issues in Assam through a non binary lens and how it fits in the movement of climate justice and the possible actions to build international solidarity.	Friday, 10:30-12:00
Antifascism 101	This session explores these questions: What is fascism? What might history show us about how to fight it? And what does the climate movement need to understand to resist eco-fascism?	Friday, 10:30-12:00
Building radical independence from below	With an independence referendum off the immediate agenda, how can a broader understanding of struggles for sovereignty unite independence supporters with the climate justice, anti-racist and trade union movements? This workshop, co-hosted by the Radical Independence Campaign and Socialists for Independence, will explore how movements within and against the British state can work together to achieve a more radical Scotland in the here and now – and plant the seeds for the future.	Friday, 14:30-16:00

Protest Songs	Come and learn some simple, radical, harmony songs for the earth to sing together at the mass action. Singing can help us connect deeply to the earth and each other, help sustain our activism and is a gentle, joyful way of getting our message across. There will also be an opportunity to try your hand at collective songwriting. No singing experience needed - all welcome!	Friday, 14:30-16:00, 21:00-22:00
History of Scottish Resistance Movements	Histories of resistance often focus on organised actions, from raiding pastured land to rupturing oil pipelines. At the same time, most folk who have ever lived and worked in struggle don't consciously regard their action in terms of resistance. Their histories are just as rich and just as real. This session explores how we can use history to discover old tactics, tell stories, and inspire the struggles of our movements today and tomorrow.	Friday 17:00-18:30
Beginner-frien dly martial arts skill-share	Free taster session from Martial Arts Collective Edinburgh, an inclusive space for LGBTQ+, leftists and activists to learn self defence and have fun. This is a 'Skill-sharing' session focused on the basics, no pro teachers.	Friday, 17:00-18:30
Radical Youth Gathering	Join radical youth from across the UK to discuss how we build a stronger movement for anticapitalist and decolonial climate action.	Friday, 17:00-18:30
Just Transition Discussion	Just Transition is a key theme of this year's climate camp, but as everyone from anarchists to actuaries is using the phrase now, what do we mean by it? What would a just transition look like for Grangemouth, for Scotland, and the World? And how can we make a real just transition both meaningful and practical? Join our panellists and add your own ideas.	Friday, 17:00-18:30
Climate Cafes - Climate Psychology Conversations	A climate cafe is intended as a safe space for people to share their /emotional/ responses to Climate and Ecological Emergency and intersecting issues. It's a facilitated sharing and listening circle, which doesn't aim to lead anyone to any course of action, but is instead focussed on emotions. This climate cafe has	Saturday, 14:00-15:30

	space for up to 12 people to sit round with some snacks and tea (provided!) for 1.5h of talking and listening to one another.	
Aviation and Climate Justice	Come along to hear about the Aviation industry and their false solutions to the climate crisis from the Stay Grounded network!	Saturday, 14:30-16:00
Tackling fuel poverty and climate together in Scotland	Explore the connections and key drivers of both climate breakdown and the cost of living crisis. We'll discuss the solutions we need and how to win them.	Sunday, 10:30-12:00
Land justice perspectives on false solutions to the climate crisis in Scotland	What's Land got to do with climate justice? More than you think: Landownership in Scotland is one of the most unequal in Europe, which is often justified by rewilding and carbon offsetting initiatives. But the impacts on local communities are often negative and it's questionable whether these initiatives really help. This workshop gives you the facts on unequal land ownership and access in Scotland, how it hurts communities and social justice, and genuine efforts to solve the climate crisis.	Sunday, 10:30-12:00
Learning from the Kurdistan Freedom Movement	In this workshop we will discuss the importance of youth as a revolutionary force. The revolutionary youth organising in Kurdistan will be briefly introduced, followed by a discussion on what we can learn from them in terms of youth organising in our own contexts, and analysing the current situation of youth in the Isles.	Sunday, 10:30-12:00
Anti-Raids Training	Want to help build a community that resists deportations? Protect people against discriminatory immigration raids? Come join our workshop with Edinburgh Anti-Raids, an autonomous group that works to spot and stop immigration raids in Edinburgh. The workshop will cover everything from how to spot a raid, what to do when you see one, and actions to take to best support others safely when they're targeted.	Sunday, 14:30-16:00

Workers' Perspectives on Energy Transitions: Past, Present and Future	What does an energy transition look like from a worker perspective? Energy transitions aren't new. In fact, Britain has experienced a number of changes to its energy economy since the Second World War ended in 1945. This session uses research on experiences of energy transitions from British workers in coal mining, electricity, nuclear and oil and gas sectors to understand how transitions have been experienced in different industries in the past 80 years. Environmentalists who generally see transformation as a positive will be challenged to consider how they can meet demands for continuity and stability in terms which confront the need to decarbonise our economy without dislocating local and national economies.	Sunday, 14:30-16:00
Ukraine, Ecocide and Resistance	Russia's war against Ukraine is a destruction of lives, entire environments and their life supporting capacity. Although environmental damage in Ukraine is tremendous, many effects remain invisible. Currently about 40 percent of Ukraine's territory is covered in mines and unexploded ordnance. Lead, a key component of many Russian munitions, has a half-life of 700 years so will continue poisoning life for generations to come. As WWI showed us, some land will never recover. Material destruction of living worlds is intertwined with cultural loss. Russia's imperial war strategy is similar to other states wrecking land and lives in the name of power, wealth accumulation for the few, whilst rendering occupied lands into profit-extraction territories. This war reinforces the need to end the fossil fuel economy, which Russia uses to fund this ecocide and genocide. This workshop explores war and climate change narratives, looking at them through the lenses of "national security" vs "a threat to life itself" and discuss strategies for uniting anti-imperial, trans-national, feminist and ecological/climate movements.	Sunday, 14:30-16:00
Panel: Connecting Different Struggles	All our struggles are connected. From migrant justice to access to land and housing, fuel poverty, and workers rights- they all link back to the root causes of the climate crisis. Come to	Sunday, 14:30-16:00

	this panel to discuss the intersecting struggles we are facing, and how we can organise together to resist them.	
Migrant justice and climate justice - shared paths to better futures	In this session, Gracie Mae Bradley, co-author of 'Against Borders', will walk us through the relationship between migrant justice and climate justice. We'll explore how borders show up in everyday life and how they're being used as a response to the climate crisis. We'll think together about what abolition as an organising strategy can bring to the climate justice movement, and we'll reflect on the barriers that get in the way of the climate justice and migrant justice movements showing up for each other.	Sunday, 17:00-18:30
Exploring Climate Science	Recently, the IPCC published a summary of the last 7 years of scientific knowledge about climate change and the possibilities we have ahead of us - an advisory document for governments and activists around the world. Join us to explore the key information from the report as we collectively work to understand and come to terms with some of the science that is at the centre of our challenge to INEOS and the climate justice struggle more broadly.	Sunday, 17:00-18:30
Panel: What's Happening in the Scottish Climate Movement?	Hear about what's happening in Scotland's current climate movement from some of the most active groups. The panellists will discuss the challenges and successes they are experiencing, the value of practicing a diversity of tactics, and how we can strengthen Scotland's climate movement.	Sunday, 17:00-18:30
Defending St Fitticks Park	Friends of St Fittick Park are a community group in Torry, Aberdeen, currently defending their last green space against expansion from the fossil fuel industry. Come along and hear about the struggle in the heartlands of the fossil fuel industry in Scotland, and what we can do to support the community.	Sunday, 17:00-18:30

Socials and fun

During break-times there will be a chance for socials and games.

- Football
- Guided nature walks
- Art and design space
- Video games
- Chess
- Drumming
- Evening campfires

If you would like to suggest something further please do! You can make an announcement at Morning Assembly or ask to put a notice up in the Welcome Tent.

Climate Camp photo album

Here are a few photos of Climate Camp Scotland's past camps and actions to give you a flavour of what to expect!













