

00:24:36 manaleltayar: Strategic location
00:24:44 Brad Laird, he/him, South Bend, Indiana: Tactical cleverness
00:24:46 Suzy: Passive vs Active
00:24:47 Tom Hoopes: passive vs. ctive
00:24:47 Marsha (she/her) Portland, OR: Targeting a specific entity
00:24:48 Julia Brandenberger: They are making themselves an inconvenience
00:24:50 Judith Black 350MASS: the PNC is focus on a specific mark and they look unifir=ed
00:24:55 Rita Chamblin: active vs passive
00:24:55 margo: They are speaking to a specific audience
00:24:55 Chris Palmer, 350PDX: Much more targeted
00:24:55 ericaburman: The flower show is confrontational
00:24:56 Max Heine: A single message
00:24:56 erikamazza: specific vs. general
00:25:01 Edwina Kadera: Same outfits, with group name.
00:25:03 Gail Stallings: signss vs actions
00:25:06 manaleltayar: Challenging a marketing narrative
00:25:09 Mary Lou Finley--Seattle: Relevant location
00:25:10 Angela Swanger: Beyond standing
00:25:10 Jude Brandt: Not boring
00:25:13 Corina she/her: unexpected. visually interesting. engaging and curious
00:25:19 MARY NEWMAN: coordination
00:25:20 Lauri Langham: younger group overall, bright affect
00:25:22 Chris Palmer, 350PDX: funny and creative!
00:25:22 Matt Mitchell: Strategic disruption
00:25:27 Bruce Pruitt-Hamm: A persistent tactic v. a tactic within a campaign of timed tactics that has a plan for achieving a specific goal
00:25:33 Michael Tobin: police tape
00:25:42 Suzy: confrontational
00:25:43 Dan Bailey: They are going to go where the PNC is touchable.
00:25:47 manaleltayar: Meet where people already are
00:25:49 ram: persistent vs. disruptive
00:26:02 Corina she/her: recognizeable elements (symbols and song)
00:28:37 Suzy: Push our leaders to tackle climate change
00:28:45 Chris Palmer, 350PDX: to be able to plan a series of escalating actions, rather than one-offs
00:28:45 ericaburman: to learn more strategies and historic insight in organizing direct actions
00:28:50 Lauri Langham: looking for ways to be more effective
00:28:52 Judith Black 350MASS: trying to find an alternative to violent revolution since that never really solves anything
00:28:55 margo: I am hoping to shape a more strategic campaign around ending apartheid in Education Funding in PA
00:28:57 Edwina Kadera: Been reading Alinsky, Lakey, Kahn, Klein, etc and thought your class sounded interesting
00:29:01 Corina she/her: Trying to support union activists to try new

and innovative strategies, engage not just the usuals. be more effective

00:29:04 Chris Palmer, 350PDX: to be able to plan a series of escalating actions, rather than one-offs

00:29:04 Beth R: focus what I can do- I need a roadmap so I do not get overwhelmed

00:29:05 Bob Schroeder Juneau: world view

00:29:14 Marsha (she/her) Portland, OR: Hone my skills in strategic community organizing so that I create change and help others do the same.

00:29:15 Angela Swanger: Looking for more information on the subject. to become more effective.

00:29:16 Tyler B.: it's got to do with feeling like something isn't right, but feeling helpless to change anything

00:29:19 Rita Chamblin: be effective, unexpected

00:29:21 Tom Hoopes: To connect with the community of people represented by this course

00:29:23 Gail Stallings: I want to be me effective in creating change. I want the training to be part of a core group

00:29:24 Dan Bailey: I tried nonviolence in 1971 when trying to avoid going to war. But I was not able to avoid getting angry while getting attacked .

00:29:26 MARY NEWMAN: You hit it on the nose. Living in the US and witnessing the political divide. I want to do something effective.

00:29:28 Max Heine: create contagious, systemic change

00:29:30 Corina she/her: Too much info not enough about what we can do!

00:29:33 ram: understand ways and means from different parts of the world

00:29:37 Bob Schroeder Juneau: Gandhi

00:29:37 Mary Lou Finley--Seattle: To learn more about how to interest people in nonviolence as an approach to the crises we face

00:29:37 iPhone Louise Neal: always wanted to learn this

00:29:38 Xeo Sterling: Hoping to become more involved with the nonviolent action community and hopefully learn more about what I can do in my community

00:29:45 Brad Laird, he/him, South Bend, Indiana: I am looking at a role as a Field Secretary for Illinois Yearly Meeting, and both organizing and doing online trainings are a part of my role.

00:29:57 Edwina Kadera: 1981 Reagan's first term :(

00:30:03 Jude Brandt: I am drawn to Eileen's combination of spirituality and justice. This course is a stretch for me as I do not consider myself to be an activist, but may end up as one!

00:30:26 Matt Mitchell: Learn to put my energy into a specific series of impactful actions on a topic (climate change) that can easily be overwhelming without a specific focus

00:38:08 Edwina Kadera: Wade in was in the US, Salt March in India

00:46:07 Judith Black 350MASS: STOP THE MONEY PIPELINE is a perfect example of this. Please join us. Cut up your Chase card, divest from Black Rock, and let Liberty Mutual know that you don't want them

funding fossil fuels or their infrastructure.

00:47:45 Edwina Kadera: I read that Rosa Parks had been training as an activist for a while before she reacted on that bus...

00:48:32 Bruce Pruitt-Hamm: Yes. She was the Secretary of the NAACP chapter and had trained at Highlander.

00:49:17 kat black: Claudette Colvin

01:00:47 margo: Crip Camp

01:00:51 Angela Swanger: Crip Camp on Netflix

01:15:30 Lauri Langham: can you share more about the specifics of the PECO campaign-goals etc.?

01:18:15 Marsha (she/her) Portland, OR: @Lauri Langham <https://www.eqat.org/campaign>

01:18:51 Lauri Langham: thanks

01:21:15 Edwina Kadera: Like your historic visuals along with the discussion!

01:21:37 Bob Schroeder Juneau: lets not talk about his lousy film!

01:21:59 Beth R: it's important

01:22:32 Xeo Sterling: Thanks for asking, Max

01:25:17 Edwina Kadera: There is a Greenpeace documentary which shows one of the founders of GP defecting to the opposition, against GP. Reminds me of Moore's new doc.

01:25:26 Judith Black 350MASS: Moore made some great points but why trash Bill McKibben?

01:25:54 Bob Schroeder Juneau: and attacking Bill McKibben. waste of time glorifying this film

01:27:19 Chris Palmer, 350PDX: Bill McKibben's response to the film is worth reading - <https://www.rollingstone.com/politics/political-commentary/bill-mckibben-climate-movement-michael-moore-993073/>

01:27:39 Edwina Kadera: Strange that Moore would be so inaccurate. Wonder if they have kompromat on him!

01:27:45 Suzy: Thanks for the link, Chris!

01:28:01 Bruce Pruitt-Hamm: I understand your points of making choices of who, where, when and how you stage "NV direct actions", but how do you design a campaign made of well-designed tactics, organized to achieve a specific goal, rather than just "one-off" tactics/protests?

01:28:13 Seth T. Jensen (he/him): Awareness raising is a starting point for effective movement and organization building. Unfortunately, it has also been a stopping point in progressive circles.

01:30:08 Edwina Kadera: How about handling blowback/backlash from progressive actions (which the doc might be seen to be)?

01:31:52 Eileen Flanagan: Thinking back to actions you have taken part in, which do you now think were particularly effective or ineffective?

Thinking of the stories and principles you've heard tonight, is there an idea or tactic that you can imagine emulating in the work you want to do?

01:48:47 Tom Hoopes: I met three fellow travelers, who had stories of past activism and desires for future engagement. That energizes me. :-)

01:49:11 Angela Swanger: Also good leadership

01:49:28 Bruce Pruitt-Hamm: Tom Hastings and Erica Chenoweth have some good resources on how to deal with "radical flanks".

01:57:25 Corina she/her: puns!

01:59:42 Brad Laird, he/him, South Bend, Indiana: We do need to anticipate, as best we can, what others might do to disrupt us. We cannot predict all the creative means others will use, but getting started on this thinking is very useful.

02:04:02 Chris Palmer, 350PDX: look like an arse or give into the demands

02:04:13 Angela Swanger: Ignore, call security to have people removed

02:04:22 Max Heine: negotiate an amount of speaking time to the protesters

02:04:22 Judith Black 350MASS: sing with you

02:04:26 Suzy: Shame them

02:04:36 ram: have them removed, give a rebuttal, challenge openly for a discussion

02:04:40 Jude Brandt: Offer to talk with protesters at a future time

02:04:41 ericaburman: schedule a meeting with you later

02:05:51 Judith Black 350MASS: P.S. From all the \$ pipeline pressure Lee Raymond lost his role as chairman of the CHASE board.

02:06:12 Beth R: nice!

02:06:49 Dan Bailey: Tell the protesters that they had an option either to be quiet or to leave Up to them

02:08:00 MARY NEWMAN: Are there any helpful readings for the week?

02:08:28 Lauri Langham: Are there any written resources (books, articles etc.) to help continue digging into this approach?

02:08:40 Corina she/her: I'd like to hear more about working with allies who may not be versed in an NVDA approach. happy to be here and learning from you. thank you!

02:09:14 Brad Laird, he/him, South Bend, Indiana: read all of George Lakey's articles and books.

02:10:37 Bruce Pruitt-Hamm: My understanding is that King places Direct Action AFTER education and negotiation in his 6 steps, acknowledging that the steps are not sequential but cumulative. But one doesn't usually start with direct action as the first step in a campaign.

02:11:03 Edwina Kadera: Has been an interesting class. Thank you!

02:11:17 Beth R: thank you!

02:11:25 Marsha (she/her) Portland, OR: Thank you!

02:11:28 Suzy: Thanks!!

02:11:29 Angela Swanger: Thank you

02:11:30 margo: thank you for tonight's session

02:11:34 Chris Palmer, 350PDX: thanks Eileen!

02:11:34 erikamazza: thanks!

02:11:43 Mary Lou Finley--Seattle: Thank you!
02:11:51 ram: it has been great thank you
02:11:51 Xeo Sterling: Thanks everyone!