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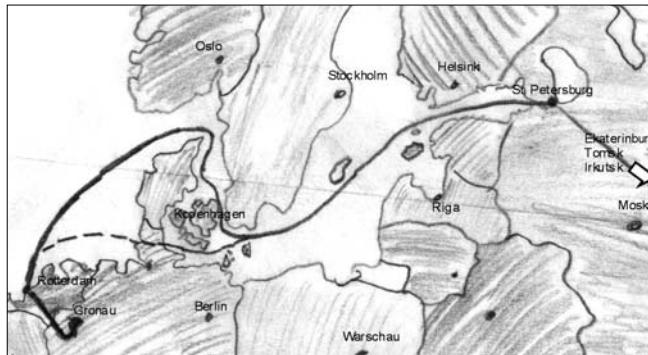
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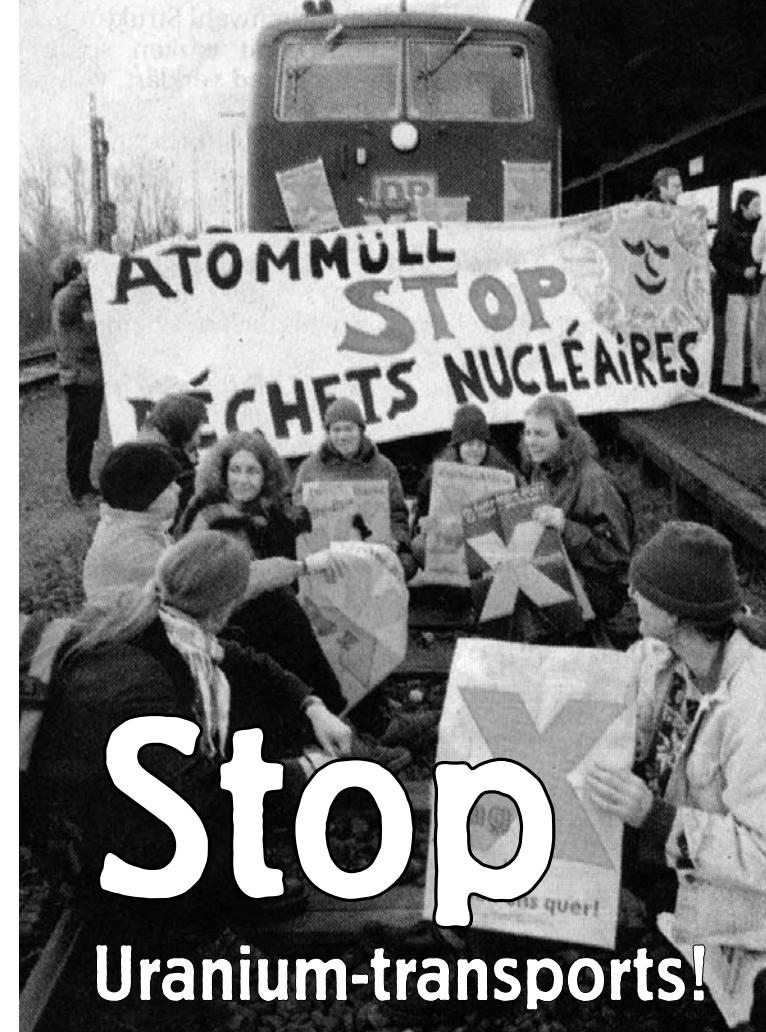
Directions for Uranium Waste transports from France:



Directions for Uranium Waste transports from Russia:



Special train from the UAA Gronau (Germany) Münster-Rheine-Bad Benheim, then crossing the border in the Netherlands at Losser (De Lutte) Hengelo - Amelo, finally until Rotterdam (harbour).
From there by ship to St. Petersburg (passing Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Estonia).
From St. Petersburg the journey continues by train to the Russian uranium enrichment facilities of Novouralsk near Ekaterinburg, Seversk near Tomsk and Angarsk near Irkutsk.



Stop Uranium-transports!

For years, the anti-nuclear-movement's protests have focused on the very end of the process of the nuclear waste production - nuclear waste transports. Now it is time to go one step further: Lets prevent the production of nuclear waste in the first place. Our goal: simultaneous international protest actions at the moment when one of those transports is taking place.

Our plan: Setting up and coordinating a network of actions.
Next meeting: 22./23.9.07
Gronau/Westphalia,Germany



Stop nuclear waste before it is produced

Uranium waste is transported through Europe on a regular basis. These transports are necessary for the production of the fuel elements of nuclear power plants (as well as for nuclear weapons). Having done some successful actions against these transports we now want to draw more attention to them and create situations similar to those around the castor-transports. Therefore we want to extend international cooperation. In particular, we will aim at transports of uranium hexa fluoride from Pierrelatte (France) to the uranium enrichment facility in Gronau/Westphalia (Germany) and the transports of depleted uranium from Gronau to Russia. The latter transports are especially unjustifiable, since they amount to an illegal disposal of nuclear waste.

Uranium enrichment - what for?

The uranium-235-content in uranium ore is 0.7 % at best. The remaining 99.3 % consist almost entirely of the isotope uranium-238. However, for nuclear reactors you generally need 3 - 5 % 235-uranium, and for atomic weapons even more, "ideally" 90 %. Thus, the percentage of 235-uranium has to be increased, which means that the two isotopes must be partly separated from each other. The result of this procedure is on the one hand the enriched uranium as desired, and on the other hand, as a spin-off, the depleted uranium.

Where does the material used for the uranium enrichment come from?

The uranium is ground and then processed, in oxidic form, into a yellow powder known as "Yellow Cake". This process usually takes place in the uranium-producing countries. It is then transported onwards to a conversion facility, where it is transformed into the highly toxic uranium hexa fluoride (UF₆). From the conversion facility, the UF₆ is then transported to a uranium enrichment facility (UAA). One of those sites, which supplies the UAA Gronau, is located in the French town Pierrelatte.

What happens to the depleted uranium?

The depleted uranium hexa fluoride - if not stored in barrels at the UAA - is sent to Russia for "re-enrichment". Thus waste is supposed to become a potentially recyclable material. The transports then run from Gronau to Rotterdam in special trains, and then by ship to Russia. What in fact happens to the waste in Russia, is as of yet unknown. However, it is certain that the re-enrichment does not take place or at least only takes place to a very small extent as this procedure is expensive and unprofitable.

Participate in the protests against the uranium-transports. The next international meeting will take place on the 22nd and 23rd of September 2007 in Gronau/Westphalia. More infos from the contact address and the info sites listed below.

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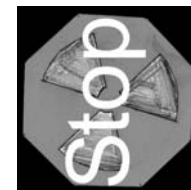
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