Gulf Kills Fish, Birds & Plants

Gulf Also Kills People...
These people live in Angola, a country located on the western coast of Africa. They are now fighting for independence, fighting against Portuguese colonial masters who are supported by NATO and by profits they make from Gulf oil.

Just What is Gulf's Role in Angola?

Gulf Oil Corporation, the 3rd largest oil corporation in the world, has invested $125 million in the Cabinda Enclave of Angola since 1966. This year Cabinda Gulf (80% owned by Gulf USA) may produce 150,000 barrels per day. This will make Angola the 4th largest oil producer in Africa. Gulf can then provide oil to the racist Republic of South Africa as well as to Portugal.

In Angola there are no beneficiaries except the Portuguese colonialists and the United States; the Portuguese government gets 50% of the profits from the Cabinda strike, and total earnings from rental fees and royalties for 1969 were approximately $20 million for the Portuguese or almost half of Portugal's war budget for Angola.

Since the beginning of the liberation struggle in 1961, Africans in Angola have been fighting to rid themselves of oppression. The Portuguese, the last colonialists to cling to their African territories, use the most desperate methods against the African nationalists, not only in Angola but also in the territories of Mozambique and Guinea Bissau. Yet in all three areas the African fighters are gaining back control of their land. In Angola the African nationalists now control a minimum of 1/3 of the country.

Portugal, the poorest country in Europe, would never be able to hold onto her African territories if it were not for military aid from South Africa and NATO and economic support from companies like Gulf Oil. Gulf is also bound to help the Portuguese government by providing funds for defending so-called "national property" and by building military barracks.

In the United States oil pollution results in dead ducks strewn upon our shore lines. In Angola oil pollution results in the ability of the Portuguese to multiply the number of dead Angolans.

Human and environmental pollution by Gulf does not stop in America. It is strewn from Kuwait to Venezuela, from Okinawa to Madrid, from Ottawa to Nigeria.

It is present in Pittsburgh where next Tuesday, April 28th, the annual stockholders' meeting will be held. There at the throne of the Mellon dynasty, corporate leaders will play out their annual hoax. Corporate pollution must be stopped: on Earth Day, on Stockholders' Day, every day.

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(victory is certain)

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