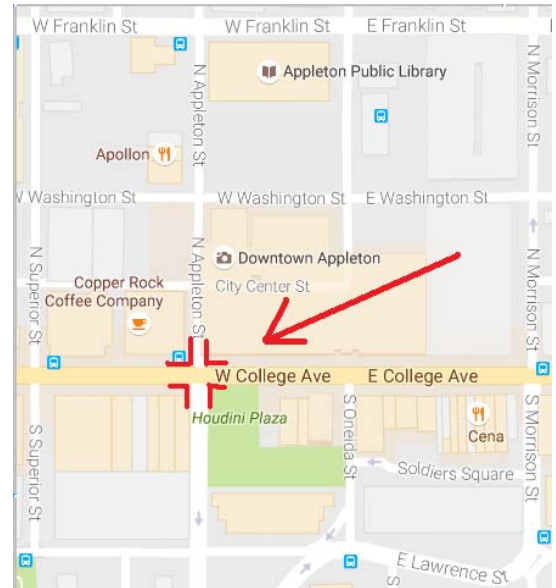
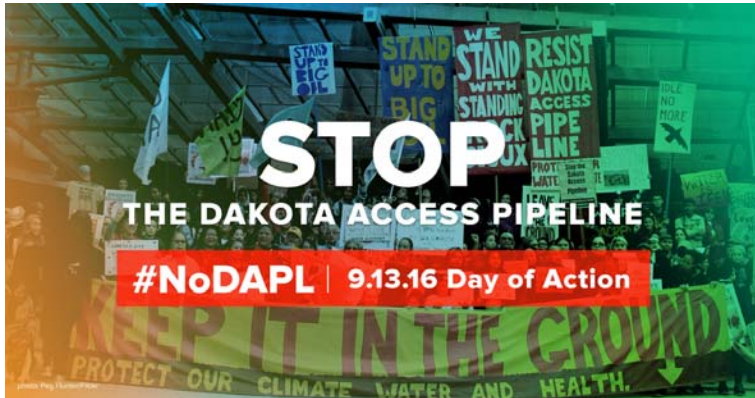


**#NoDAPL Rally, Stop the Dakota Access Pipeline**  
**09-13-16 5:30pm to 6:30pm, Appleton, Wisconsin**  
**Sidewalks near Houdini Plaza, College Avenue and Appleton Streets**



Come for all or part of the hour.

Please bring a homemade sign.

We will stand on sidewalks with our signs and be visible to motor traffic and pedestrians.

Please learn more about this topic so you understand the issues.

Homemade posters should have **#NoDAPL** on them for branding.

**Messaging:** These nationwide events are organized by allies in solidarity with Indigenous protectors in North Dakota. We are asking President Obama to revoke the permits for the Dakota Access Pipeline.

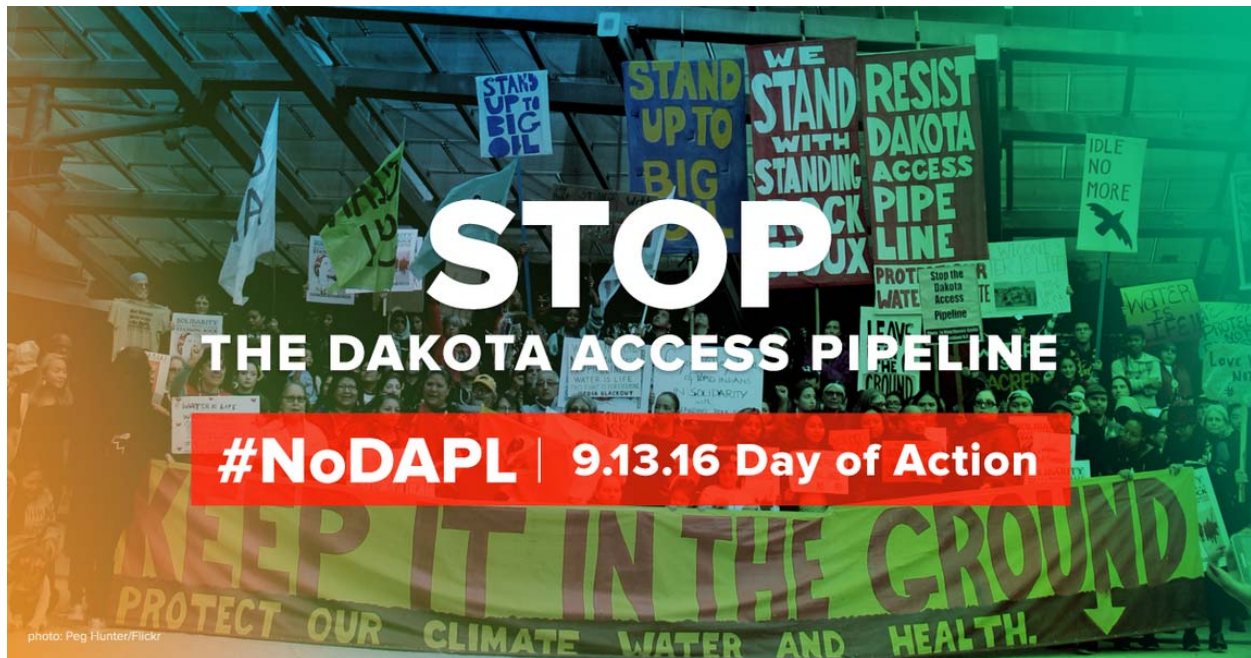
**Useful phrases for posters:**

- People over Pipelines, #NoDAPL
- We Stand in Solidarity, #NoDAPL
- Stop the Dakota Access Pipeline, #NoDAPL
- (Or even just #NoDAPL)

Please take pictures and share them online.

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Be part of a national day of action against the Dakota Access Pipeline on Tuesday, September 13! Find an event near you, or sign up to host an action in solidarity with the indigenous communities and local farmers and landowners fighting on the front lines.

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<https://sierraclub.org/wisconsin/blog/2016/09/solidarity-dakota-access>

<http://sierraclub.org/michael-brune/2016/08/dakota-access-pipeline>

<https://www.facebook.com/events/195383137548291/>

5 things to know about the Dakota Access Pipeline

<http://www.cnn.com/2016/08/31/us/dakota-access-pipeline-explainer/>

Frequently Asked Questions on the Standing Rock Litigation

<http://earthjustice.org/features/faq-standing-rock-litigation>

On August 25, 32 environmental organizations, including Sierra Club, signed a letter to President Obama, slamming the Dakota Access Pipeline as "yet another example of an oil pipeline project being permitted without public engagement or sufficient environmental review."

<https://www.sierraclub.org/sites/www.sierraclub.org/files/blog/ED%20Letter%20President%20Obama%20Dakota%20Access%20Pipeline.pdf>


### **Planning documents for this rally**

[https://docs.google.com/document/d/1Qf4NpAc7rClxithleg\\_3RIMkVixf0M0NbJTVcEzPDnc/edit](https://docs.google.com/document/d/1Qf4NpAc7rClxithleg_3RIMkVixf0M0NbJTVcEzPDnc/edit)

### **Email from Sierra Club Executive Director Michael Brune, 09/09/16**

TUESDAY: Show your support for the Standing Rock Sioux

**EXPLORE. ENJOY. PROTECT.**



Dear Alan,


It's been called the next Keystone XL fight -- and it's heating up fast.

For months, the Standing Rock Sioux tribe has been peacefully protesting a proposed 1,168-mile-long fracked oil pipeline that would threaten their water, their sacred sites, and their future, and Sierra Club staff and volunteers have been working behind the scenes in support. In recent weeks, the Standing Rock Sioux have been joined by thousands, including an unprecedented show of support from more than 100 other tribes from across the country.

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[Join thousands across the country next Tuesday to show support for the Standing Rock Sioux as they stand up to Big Oil.](#)

[Find or host an event near you!](#)



Oceti Sakowin youth (Standing Rock Sioux) ran 2,000 miles from North Dakota to Washington, DC to deliver hundreds of thousands of petition signatures against the Dakota Access pipeline. Photo Credit: Urban Native Era.

### **Sierra Club's "Take Action" Page:**

<https://sierra.secure.force.com/actions/National?actionId=AR0052932>

## Sierra Club's John Muir Chapter Website (State of Wisconsin)

### Solidarity with Dakota Access

September 9, 2016

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The controversial Dakota Access pipeline would carry 450,000 barrels of oil through North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Illinois -- cutting through communities, farms, sensitive natural areas, wildlife habitat, and tribal lands, including the Standing Rock Sioux's ancestral lands that are within half a mile of its current route.<sup>1</sup>

Not only would the Dakota Access fracked oil pipeline threaten sacred sites and culturally important landscapes, it would also cross under the Missouri River just upstream of the Tribe's drinking water supply, where an oil spill would pose a serious threat to the Tribe's health, culture, and way of life. Despite these risks to the Tribe, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers approved this project without sufficient consultation with the Standing Rock Sioux, using a technicality that allowed them not to consider the potential impacts of an oil spill.

It's important that we show support for the Standing Rock Sioux who are making a courageous stand to protect their land, water, and rights against the fossil fuel industry's greed. RSVP to join a solidarity event near you, or consider starting your own if there's not one near you yet.

This protest is gathering so much support and attention because it's clear that this isn't just about one pipeline or a serious threat to one tribe. This is a fight that is connected to courageous stands being made by communities all across the country and the globe, wherever the fossil fuel industry is running amok and putting their profits over people, water, and our climate. We're all in this together, so it's critical that we show up on Tuesday to show the world that it's time to keep dirty fossil fuels in the ground and away from our communities."

**Email 09/10/16 from Bill McKibben, Founder and Senior Advisor at 350.org**

Friends,

For all of us who fight for a better world, it's been truly inspiring to witness the political organizing carried out these past weeks on the Standing Rock Sioux reservation.

Their amazing work paid off in dramatic fashion yesterday afternoon. Minutes after a federal court refused to stop construction on the Dakota Access pipeline, the federal government announced that work would be stopping anyway: in effect, there was a people's injunction, won by the great courage and witness of tribes from across America.

This is good news. They've bought time, and now it's our job to come to their support -- to turn this temporary halt into a permanent stop to the pipeline. And more, to make sure that nothing like this ever gets a federal permit again. That's why there will be solidarity actions across America on Tuesday, and we need you at one of them.

Find and join a solidarity event on September 13th near you.

The Obama administration announced months ago that new projects would now have to pass a climate test before being approved--we need that test applied to this pipeline. And we need to make sure than anything in Indian country never gets built again without full tribal consultation.

Let's make sure the President continues to feel the heat, and stops this pipeline for good.

These are some of the greatest organizers on the continent. We've fought side by side on the Keystone Pipeline and in a dozen other fights. And now we've got a chance to do something really special. After 500 years of being ignored by the federal government, Native Americans forced something special today: serious recognition of their rights.

That should give all of us real hope for the future.

Bill McKibben for 350.org

## **Facebook Announcement**

On Tuesday, September 13th, people around the country are taking part in a day of action in solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe as they fight the Dakota Access Pipeline. We're calling on President Obama to instruct the Army Corps of Engineers to revoke the permits for this dirty oil pipeline.

Take part in this national day of action by finding an event near you or hosting an event in your community. Click here.

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Thousands of Indigenous activists have set up prayer camps along the pipeline route in a historic moment of nonviolent resistance. They're fighting with everything they have to protect their water, the land, their history, and the climate -- and we need to fight with them.

To defeat a pipeline, it takes a movement of people from all corners of the nation.



Video Links:

<https://www.facebook.com/senatorsanders/videos/10155125426287908/>

<https://www.facebook.com/actdottv/videos/517930068397564/>

Video introduction, "What is #NoDAPL ?"

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BFB0OiEJGgk>

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's Facebook page

<https://www.facebook.com/Standing-Rock-Sioux-Tribe-402298239798452/>





Members of some 200 tribes from the US and Canada have gathered here.

**<http://wagingnonviolence.org/feature/nodapl-unites-movement-indigenous-rights/>**

In July, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers approved the permit for the pipeline after controversially deciding not to require a full Environmental Impact Statement and to rely instead on a less comprehensive Environmental Assessment.

The Standing Rock Tribe was fighting in court to challenge the Army Corps of Engineers' approval of the project. Yet, even as litigation made its way through the court system and people on the frontlines halted construction with their bodies, the pipeline company destroyed sacred burial sites in the pipeline's path. Some protesters believe the company purposefully rushed to destroy sites before a court injunction might have had time to stop them.

The pipeline builders' acts of aggression have not been limited to destroying sacred ground. Many people today remember the use of attack dogs by police during the 1960s civil rights movement as a low point in U.S. history, never to be repeated again. Yet, during an interaction with the pipeline company September 3, protesters say they were attacked by dogs belonging to a private security company hired by the construction company. Six people including a child were bitten by dogs, and many others attacked with pepper spray.

**[http://www.democracynow.org/2016/9/4/dakota\\_access\\_pipeline\\_company\\_attacks\\_native](http://www.democracynow.org/2016/9/4/dakota_access_pipeline_company_attacks_native)**

Good video of the events of September 3.



This document can be found on the Fox Valley Group of Sierra Club website:

<http://sierraclub.org/wisconsin/fox-valley>

Document URL:

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