

Statements from GRAND JURY RESISTERS

More than 40 people have gone to jail in the past seven years rather than testify before political grand juries investigating the revolutionary Puerto Rican Independence Movement, the New Afrikan (Black) liberation movement and the Northamerican anti-imperialist movement.

All are upholding the principle of non-collaboration, by refusing to aid or cooperate with any government investigation of revolutionary movements. Non-collaboration is making a decision not to become an informer, and a recognition that there are no neutral or just FBI investigations of national liberation struggles, solidarity organizations or the anti-war movement. The Grand Jury is part of the strategy of repression against revolutionary and progressive people.

Most recently, five current or former members of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee and a member of the New Movement in Solidarity with Puerto Rican Independence and Socialism resisted a federal grand jury in Washington DC. This grand jury has a number of purposes. One of them is to "investigate" and hunt down those responsible for the 1983 bombing of the Capitol in protest of the US invasion of Grenada and intervention in Lebanon; and bombings of the War College, Navy Officers Club, and a Navy computer installation protesting US colonization and militarization of Puerto Rico and war crimes against Nicaragua and El Salvador. The bombings were claimed through phone calls and written communiques by the Armed Resistance Unit and the Red Guerrilla Resistance. No indictments have been issued. Another purpose of this grand jury is to attack and isolate people and organizations who have publically supported these actions, and to try to intimidate people from supporting revolutionary developments inside this country.

The statements of these grand jury resisters are reprinted here by Stop the Witch Hunts. We urge people to write to them in prison, contribute to legal fees and join in our work in support of non-collaboration and resistance to US war crimes.

RSVP

RSVP TO THE FBI

(On being subpoenaed to give information
to a Federal Grand Jury
investigating revolutionary movements
inside the USA)

Thank you for handing me this invitation
to talk to you

But I am otherwise engaged.

Thank you for offering me this opportunity
to have a heart to heart
with the murderers of Martin Luther King
and Fred Hampton,
not to mention Crazy Horse
Michael Stewart and Eleanor Bumpurs
and the nameless millions
who do have and will have names

But I am otherwise engaged.

Thank you for inviting me
to sit down with the brothers
of the somocistas
(as you describe yourselves)
their long knives eager
for the blood of teachers
the blood of nuns
the blood of Sandino
which is right now running
bright like a river in the veins of young
Nicaragua

But I am otherwise engaged.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity
to spit on the graves of Sacco and Vanzetti
to dishonor the memory of the Rosenbergs
or of my ex father in law
who spent 10 years not being an actor
rather than 10 minutes being a collaborator

But I am otherwise engaged.

Thank you for inviting me to run with the hounds
howling through the ruined cities
trying to hunt down the
FALN, the BLA
the ten or the hundred most wanted
most ready and willing and able
to resist with arms
and heart and ideology
your world
wide crimes

But I am otherwise engaged.

And seriously, thanks
for giving me this chance
to stand fast with the Puerto Ricans
who have gone to jail silent since 1936
rather than drink from your bootprints
To stand fast with the New Afrikans
who like Nat Turner "never said a mumbling word"
To stand fast with the Palestinians
steadfast in Israeli prisons
the Irish deep and defiant in Long Kesh,
the Africans on Robben Island
scorning your offers with songs
To stand fast with the children of Lumumba
and Che and Malcolm X
not to mention my own children
and your own as well

Thank you for this chance to stand
not with the defeated but the defiant
who pick up the gun
who pick up the pen
who pick up the baby and the struggle
Thank you for this chance
to stand with humanity against you

Don't mind if I do.

Terry Bisson
April, 1985



THOUGH IT IS GRAND JURY RESISTERS WHO
ARE IMPRISONED, IT IS THE U.S. THAT IS IN CONTEMPT.

Bob Lederer

I am here today under protest. I come here as a political activist, an anti-imperialist, and in particular as a member of the New Movement in Solidarity with Puerto Rican Independence and Socialism. I do not choose the courts as my arena of struggle. But I use this forum today to reiterate what hundreds before me have said to countless political grand juries: I will never collaborate with this government, no matter what the personal price.

I am proud to follow the example first set by one of the greatest leaders of the Puerto Rican Independence Movement, Don Juan Antonio Corretjer. In 1936, when subpoenaed to provide Nationalist Party membership lists to a federal grand jury, he refused to collaborate, and was sent to jail. He said that Puerto Rico is an invaded, occupied colony, and as such, U.S. institutions, including its court system, have been illegally imposed. The only answer to such repressive attacks--such attempts to stop legitimate movements for liberation--is total non-collaboration. Since 1936, many Puerto Rican independentistas, as well as Black liberation activists, white North American anti-imperialists and other progressive people, have followed his example.

Today, as North American anti-imperialists, Terry Bisson and I are here to tell Judge Robinson, the BI and the people of the United States: IT IS NOT WE WHO ARE IN CONTEMPT AND IT IS NOT WE WHO ARE "TERRORISTS". This grand jury is investigating the anti-imperialist movement in general, and four bombings in particular directed by revolutionary groups against symbols of oppression. But where are the grand juries investigating the bombing of the Black community in Philadelphia, which murdered 11 people and left 200 homeless? Where are the grand juries investigating the annual bombing of Vieques, an island off Puerto Rico, where NATO "war games" disrupt fishermen's livelihoods, destroy the environment, and injure children? Where are the grand juries investigating the CIA truck bombing in Beirut which killed 60 Palestinian and Lebanese people? We know the answer: There will never be any such grand juries, nor will there be justice for any Third World nation as long as this brutal imperialist system exists.

That is why there must be resistance on all levels--from demonstrations, to civil disobedience, to draft resistance, to sanctuary for refugees, to "Plowshares" anti-nuclear actions to armed attacks like the ones here in Washington. And in particular, there is a need for North Americans to become allies of national liberation movements fighting for their people's freedom--in this country and worldwide. Colonialism and aggressive wars against sovereign nations are crimes. Under the Nuremberg principles, we have a right and a responsibility to resist those crimes.

To give the grand jury--an extension of the FBI--any information would be simply to help them attempt to destroy the anti-imperialist movement and the Puerto Rican Independence Movement. This I will never do. I call on all progressive people to take the same stance--whether the situation is a grand jury subpoena, an FBI visit, or police questioning about so-called fugitives.

My family's experience as Jews in Nazi Austria forced to flee for their lives has taught me that oppression and fascism must be fought at every point. That is especially true now in this country when legalized fascism is beginning to develop. Political internment by grand juries, preventive detention of revolutionaries, and a vast federal martial-law agency-in-waiting are just a few examples. This government is about to embark on major aggressive wars at home and abroad, and they are preparing to crush dissent. We too must be prepared--to resist on all levels.

As a socialist Northamerican and a gay man, I want to be part of building a completely different society here--one in which racism is not tolerated, in which there is no exploitation, in which women are fully equal participants, in which gays and lesbians are treated with dignity, in which all people's talents are valued. I look to the Puerto Rican Independence Movement to play a key role in hastening the day when that can happen. Because a free and socialist Puerto Rico will deprive the US of a critical military outpost for the domination of the entire hemisphere. This will strike an important blow against our common enemy. We strengthen that blow through our solidarity.

I would like to close with the words of the Armed Resistance Unit from their communique issued after the bombing of the Naval Computer Center on August 17, 1983.

"Can those of us who know the reality of counter-revolution in Nicaragua and counterinsurgency in El Salvador, withhold our support from those forces building the national liberation struggle of the Puerto Rican people?...Our action is a call directed to all who support the peoples of Latin America and oppose US aggression to embrace the struggle for independence and socialism for Puerto Rico."

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NO TO POLITICAL GRAND JURIES!

DON'T TALK TO THE FBI



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Page 14 of the Central Intelligence Agency's manual, "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla Warfare": "It is possible to neutralize carefully selected and planned targets such as court judges, mesta/ judges, police and State Security officials, CDS chief, etc."

March 3, 1982 a band of seven contras entered Nicaragua and assassinated Emilano Perez, a local judge and community leader who served as lay pastor for 12 years. The assassins, having threatened to kill him, ambushed him in Copolar while he was there on judicial business. They told the people of Copolar that Perez's murder was a warning to people against participating in grass-roots organizations.

April 26, 1983 the Armed Resistance Unit attacked Fort Lesley McNair Military Base. In their communique they said, "The CIA has hundreds of agents in Central America and is training and supplying thousands of mercenaries and ex-members of Somoza's National Guard who are currently invading Nicaragua... This is full-scale counter-insurgency war, and we must actively oppose it."

In a 1981 Rand Corporation study commissioned by the US Department of Commerce they said, "El Salvador's greatest advantage lies in the character of the working people, who are industrious, adapt willingly to new methods, and demand lower wages than those prevailing in the developed world. It is said that if you tell Salvadorans to plant rocks and harvest more rocks, they'll do it..."

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In their April 26, 1983 communique, the Armed Resistance Unit said, "The people of El Salvador, under the leadership of the FMLN/FDR, are fighting to end the oppression. Their righteous struggle for peace, self-determination, economic and social justice is a beacon for the peoples of Latin America and the world who have seen their lives, labor, and resources sacrificed for the enrichment of US imperialism and its multinational corporations."

A study by the Central American Nutritional Institute found that the amounts of DDT in mothers' milk in Guatemala were the highest in the western world and over 185 times higher than the safety limit. Pesticides are a booming business for US chemical manufacturers and are banned or severely restricted in the US. Parathion, developed by the Nazis and 60 times more toxic than DDT, causes 80% of Central America's poisonings. Those that suffer from pesticides rarely make it to a doctor; many die in the fields and are buried on the farms where they work. In a 1977 midnight raid on a small landing strip in La Flora, Guatemala, the Guerrilla Army of the Poor destroyed 22 planes. Not military planes that drop bombs and napalm, but crop dusters that drop pesticides on the cotton fields and farmworkers below.

The Armed Resistance Unit begins its April 26, 1983 communique with these words. "Tonight we attacked Fort Lesley McNair Military Base in Washington, D.C. Fort McNair houses one branch of the US War College, the National Defense University, and the Inter-American Defense College (IADC) ... At the IADC, the US government trains high-ranking officers from Latin America in its program of counter-insurgency warfare ... This action was taken in solidarity with the growing liberation movements in El Salvador, in Guatemala, and throughout Central America, and with the government of Nicaragua." They end their statement by saying, "Resistance is not only an act of solidarity—it is the basis for our own revolutionary movement."

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I am before this court today because I am an anti-imperialist. This government does not, and cannot ever, represent my hopes for humanity. The words and actions of the Armed Resistance Unit express a determination for peace and justice that I share. Although I do not know who they are, we are part of the same struggle. This struggle is broader than what the four of us, or the Armed Resistance Unit, can represent and it will continue to develop. In the struggle for a better world, we are not just the disgruntled and the alienated, we are not just the rebellious of our generation, we are not just the idealists. We are the ones who let the spirit of Harriet Tubman lead Salvadoran refugees from phosphorus bombs and death squads; we are the ones who see through the lies of 'equal opportunity' to the fighting spirit of John Brown; we are the ones who will destroy the cynicism of americanism with the heroic example of Iranian freedom fighter Ashraf Deghani; we are the ones who, in the spirit of Sandino and Che, reject your national chauvinism for international humanism, we are the ones who will look to David and Rene Tejada, former National Guardsmen of the FSLN, for the courage to refuse to fight your imperialist wars; we will be the ones who, in the spirit of Jewish Partisans of anti-nazi Europe, will sabotage and destroy your military installations; we are the ones who honor the life of Juan Antonio Corretjer by fighting for the principles that he lived for.

All of this is non-collaboration. By refusing to collaborate with this grand jury I am not just protecting anyone who might be responsible for the bombings this grand jury is investigating. I am committing myself to a revolutionary movement that is more than the sum of the disgruntled, the alienated, the rebellious, or the idealistic—it is an historical necessity and we will win!

"Resistance is not only an act of solidarity—it is the basis for our own revolutionary movement."

Steven Burke

“Honor is abiding by these pledges even when it becomes difficult.” The quote comes from a fictional work by Marion Zimmer Bradley, “Thendara House.” The pledges mentioned are an oath made to a women’s guild, an oath of independence, self-sufficiency, communal support among the members of the guild and silence concerning the secrets of the guild.

I was struck upon reading it as to how much it applies to current struggles over the principle of non-collaboration. As of yet, the only argument I have heard for “partial” collaboration is to keep comrades out of jail where they will be “more useful,” on the basis that the information to be given up is inconsequential.

The question though has never been one of “amounts” or “quality” of information to be gained by the state but rather what kind of movement do we intend to build. Creating a new society means creating a new humanity. As many comrades have said, the new society can be seen in the changes we go through and the relationships we develop in the midst of this struggle. The bottom line of this is a struggle for integrity, moral character and trust in the face of what seems, at times, to be insurmountable odds.

In 1963 four Black children were killed in Birmingham by a bomb provided by an FBI informant/provocateur. In 1979 five members of the Communist Workers Party were killed in an attack by Klansmen, one of whom is an FBI informer/provocateur. This is who subpoenaed us to a grand jury in Washington to give what information we could. The FBI has readily shown its willingness to commit murder and torture to use knowledge of personal and political differences to disrupt the anti-imperialist movement.

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Is anyone that “useful” on the outside that we could pay the price of cooperating with such an enemy, to betray the trust of our comrades and discard the integrity of our movement?

From personal experience, through this period of incarceration is a bit trying at times, it is in reality a minor test of our integrity. In the past, I (and I’m sure others) have made the mistake of seeing non-collaboration as a defensive position, an attempt to safeguard some highly classified secrets or something. Though we do maintain that the FBI will use any information it obtains, that is not our primary objective. Non-collaboration is an offensive position. It is an attempt to struggle for a level of principle which will enable us to build the type of movement, the type of person we will need to succeed in this struggle. In this context how can there be a “partial” collaboration? How can you “partially” betray a trust?

This is not simply a question for those who support the clandestine movement or armed struggle. The question of principle encompasses the entire movement. When the Nuclear Freeze movement disavows the New Haven, Connecticut, actions of the Plowshares of 1982 or the Kansas action in 1985 in the name of maintaining respectability or legitimacy, it faces the same issue. It may have been politically expedient but it also may have made the Nuclear Freeze forces politically irrelevant. Was the surrender of its integrity worth the price?

As a former member of the JBAKC, I support its principles and positions. The Klan is a necessary element of the US counterinsurgency against the New Afrikan Independence struggle and the FBI has been instrumental in the development and growth of the Klan for at least the past 25 years. I will not cooperate with any investigation carried out by them. I will also maintain my support for the clandestine movement and its actions as a legitimate form of resistance. (Questions over strategy are not the basis of betraying comrades to the state, particularly when those comrades are among our bravest and most committed.) I will abide by my pledge, I will never collaborate. Venceremos

February 12, 1985

Julie Nalibov

Why are we here before you, why do we maintain the principle of non-collaboration? On the one hand, it's simple—we would never become informants for the f.b.i. We will never cooperate with the u.s. government in any investigation into the progressive or revolutionary movement. For me, this is a deeply held personal principle. But non-collaboration is a principle for our movement as well, first established by Puerto Rican Independentista Don Juan Antonio Corretjer in 1936. In the last few years alone, over 40 people have faced incarceration rather than testify before political grand juries around the country. Just last week, 9 people began serving time—from the New York 8 Against Fascist Terrorism and Shelley Miller from the New Movement in Solidarity with Puerto Rican Independence.

The four of us are not so different from many people in the courtroom today, but each of us goes through our own process of development and coming into consciousness through which our commitment to struggle grows and the principles which guide this commitment are deepened. When I was ten years old, I went to anti-Vietnam war rallies here in D.C. with my family and saw the government use its forces of law and order, its police and national guard to tear gas and attack demonstrators. And like everyone here today, I watched on T.V. as the u.s. dropped napalm and bombs on the people of Southeast Asia.

I've seen the u.s. courts, the police, the constitution used again and again to defend and protect the so-called "rights" of the klan and nazis to organize, to meet in public schools, to march, burn crosses and to prepare for what they call the 'coming race war.' In the last year, I watched one grand jury in N.Y.C. allow the eleven police who beat and choked Michael Stewart to death go free and another grand jury refuse to indict Bernhard Goetz, who in a cold and calculated manner, shot four Black youth, two in the back. I have witnessed and been a target of these same courts and police attacking the struggle against white supremacy.

In 1976, I took part in a successful campaign at college to get the school trustees to divest of all holdings in apartheid South Africa. I began to understand that corporate investment is only one part of the u.s. role; that South Africa could not stand without u.s. weapons, technology and political support; that the Southern Africa liberation movements—SWAPO, the ANC, the PAC—figure prominently on that ever expanding list of groups that this government has labeled as 'terrorist.' This is not some quirk in foreign policy or an administration gone slightly astray.

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building a North American resistance movement—this is no secret,
and this has a great deal with why we are going to jail.*

Because the treatment Steven Biko got at the hands of the South African regime is the same as Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X received from this government, as Salvador Allende got by the c.i.a. in Chile.

Because South Africa is South Korea, is El Salvador, is the Philippines.

Because the u.s. has the largest per capita prison population in the world, second only to South Africa.

Because South Africa is paralleled by the white supremacist terror and systematic oppression of Third World people inside u.s. borders.

As a woman living under a system dependent on the subjugation of women and as a lover of life, my future lies, not with this government but with the majority of people in the world, who are oppressed by the united states of amerika. When we refuse to collaborate, we are allying ourselves with people all over the world who, in their struggles for human rights, for land and liberation, find themselves face to face with u.s. imperialism.

The armed actions against u.s. political/military targets that this grand jury is investigating were in response—I think legitimate response—to u.s. military aggression in Central America and the Caribbean. In April 1983, the Armed Resistance Unit took responsibility for an attack on the war college, where the u.s. trains military officers from Latin America in counterinsurgency, torture and terror. This was followed in August by the bombing of the computer operations complex at the Washington navy yard. Three months later the Armed Resistance Unit claimed the bombing of the u.s. capitol in direct response to the invasion of Grenada. In April 1984, the Red Guerrilla Resistance destroyed the officer's club at the navy yard in response to Ocean Venture '84, the practice invasion of Caribbean and Central American nations.

Mass militant resistance in the '60's, including many direct attacks on the war machine, from ROTC offices to the pentagon, played a role in stopping u.s. aggression in Southeast Asia. I certainly hope that the recent actions contribute to building greater opposition—an opposition movement with the power to play a role in defeating u.s. intervention and aggression.

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That we support national liberation movements around the world and inside these borders, the New Afrikan, Puerto Rican, Mexican and Native American struggles; that we work towards building a North American resistance movement which is part of that worldwide struggle—this is no secret, this is something that the government clearly knows and this has a great deal to do with why we are going to jail.

The f.b.i. has visited my mother, grandparents, my job and my landlady. The f.b.i. knows that I am an insulin-dependent diabetic because they seized my medical records in a raid on an acupuncture clinic where I had been treated and that this would be a hardship for me in jail. My concerns about my health are very real and the harassment of myself and my family is troublesome but the government is truly on the wrong track if it thinks that its actions will weaken or alter in any way what is for me and for all of us, a deeply held principle. We will go to jail for at least a short while. They very well may reconvene the grand jury and resubpoena us, giving us the opportunity to refuse to collaborate for an additional 18 months. They may charge us with criminal contempt and sentence us to a longer prison term and we will join the Puerto Ricans and North Americans who have faced criminal contempt for their non-collaboration.

I don't choose the courts and the grand jury as my arena of struggle; I'd much rather fight for these same principles out on the street. But here I am and even in their hands, I am strong. I aim to use the time well, to study, to grow and to become even stronger. The u.s. has set the stage but we are setting the terms. I will never collaborate. **Stop Grand Jury Repression! Long Live the Resistance Movement!**

February 12, 1985

Christine Rico

I am taking this stand of not talking to the grand jury not because I want to go to jail or to be a martyr but because I, like everyone else in this room, live my life guided by certain principles. I will not and cannot abandon those principles on threat of imprisonment. As a political activist one of my deepest principles is the principle of non-collaboration. I will never co-operate with an FBI or Justice Department investigation of progressive and revolutionary people.

This grand jury was impaneled to investigate four bombings of military installations and the Capitol building in Washington to protest US militarization of Central America and the Caribbean. But why have I been called to testify?

This grand jury has two related purposes. First of all, it is part of the current counterinsurgency program of the US government which is trying to seek out and destroy the armed movement which exists in this country. With the new FBI guidelines to permit "pre-emptive strikes" and the development of the Joint Terrorist Task Force to act as a national political police force the government is prepared to do whatever it must to stop the growth of a revolutionary movement that challenges the US plans for war abroad and increased social control at home. This grand jury and its counterparts in Boston and Manhattan have a second purpose which is to gather information and to attack public anti-imperialists who voice support for these actions and who work to build more militant resistance to the US war machine.

I have been a part of this anti-imperialist movement for 3½ years and as a part of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee I have often demonstrated to oppose fascist forces like the klan and nazis, to protest the murderous role that the US military plays in Central America, Africa and the Middle East and to support the struggles for self-determination and national liberation around the world.

I believe that the Central American people are involved in a righteous struggle for self-determination against US aggression, and that Black, Puerto Rican, Mexican and Native American people have the same right to fight for self-determination from the United States.

What links me to these actions by the Red Guerrilla Resistance and the Armed Resistance Unit is not an organizational bond or material support but an ideological unity about the kind of society we live in and what is necessary to change it. What I mean by this is that I oppose the atrocities of the US government that these actions were condemning and I support the revolutionary struggles that these actions were in solidarity with. I was enraged by the US invasion of Grenada and

the destruction of the revolution there. I am disgusted by the US use of phosphorous bombs on villages in El Salvador and by the CIA masterminded assaults on Nicaragua. I believe that the Central American people are involved in a righteous struggle for self-determination against US aggression, and that Black, Puerto Rican, Mexican and Native American people have the same right to fight for self-determination from the United States.

Looking at revolutionary Nicaragua I can see that they are building the same type of society that I would like to live in and I get inspiration and strength from their endurance in the face of total US assault on them militarily, economically and politically. It is clear that when the US is facing a strong, revolutionary force abroad they bring out the CIA and military to try to crush them. When they face a movement (no matter how small) with the same revolutionary character and spirit within the US they bring out the Joint Terrorist Task Force and grand juries to crush it.

*I will never betray my principles, or stop my efforts
to build a humane alternative to the bloody oppressive society
in which we live.*

So, why have I been subpoenaed? It is my political beliefs that make me suspect and my commitment that makes me dangerous. That is why I am being jailed. In subpoenaing me for testimony the FBI is asking for more than just information. They are demanding that I abandon my political beliefs and commitments and become a traitor to a movement of people fighting for human rights. My choice is clear. I will never betray my principles, or stop my efforts to build a humane alternative to the bloody oppressive society in which we live.

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STOP THE WITCH HUNTS! educates and organizes people to resist the grand jury used to repress political movements. There are over 20 people in jail for refusing to collaborate with the grand jury, from the Puerto Rican Independence Movement, the New Afrikan (Black) Independence Movement/Black Liberation Struggle, the Mexicano movement and the North American anti-imperialist movement. We also work to oppose other forms of repression, like the new "No-Bail" law which allows the government to hold revolutionaries in preventive detention; and the isolation and harassment of political prisoners; because we recognize that an attack on any people who fight for freedom is an attack on all of us.

The grand jury targets those who fight against the US war machine and the government's repressive policies, and especially those who support the right of oppressed people to fight with arms for liberation and justice. Stop the Witch Hunts! alerts people to this reality; and fights for non-collaboration as a principle: the refusal to aid in any way the government's repression by testifying before the grand jury, giving information to the FBI about our movements, or failing to resist the violations of human rights perpetrated by US imperialism.



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