

Anvil Hill camp

04/06/2007

▶ **2GB (Sydney)**
Breakfast - 4/06/2007 8:14 AM
Alan Jones

Up to 500 people protested in the Hunter Valley yesterday to oppose the proposed Anvil Hill Coal Mine, which people said showed it is not just 'environmental Jihadists' who are worried about the issue. He says Steve Campbell, campaign manager, Greenpeace, said students and the Greens were there, but also people in the wine and mining industries. Campbell says that the coal industry tries to make anyone oppose to expanding the mining industry as a 'mad man' but this is not true. Jones says it is going to take a lot more than this to stop the mine because the Govt want the money, but at least they are aware of the oppn now.

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▶ **500 rally against coal mine**
Illawarra Mercury, 04/06/07, General News, Page 11
By: None

A protest against a proposed Hunter Valley coal mine has shown people from all walks of life, not just "environmental jihadists", are worried about climate change, organisers say. Police said there were no reports of trouble at the weekend Anvil Hill protest.

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▶ **Winter of discontent**
Daily Telegraph, 04/06/07, Newcastle Extra, Page 13
By: Clementine Cuneo

A weekend protest in the Hunter Valley against a proposed coalmine marks the start of months of discontent on coal and climate change, an environmentalist said yesterday. A 600-strong crowd took part in the two-day campaign to save Anvil Hill from an open cut coalmine proposed by Centennial Coal.

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▶ **Massive meeting puts message simply**

Newcastle Herald, 04/06/07, General News, Page 5
By: Donna Sawyer

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More than 500 people gathered at the site of the proposed Anvil Hill coalmine yesterday to lobby the State Government to reject the project. People from across NSW travelled to Denman to oppose the planned coalmine, forming a giant human sign reading "Saw Anvil Hill".

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▶ **Group joins coalmine protest**

Maitland Mercury, 04/06/07, General News, Page 4
By: Briony Snedden

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A committed group of Maitland residents joined a **Greenpeace** protest against a proposal for a new Upper Hunter coalmine yesterday because of fears it could accelerate climate change. Led by Greens Cr Wendy White, they were among several hundred people who wore blue shirts and made a human banner that proclaimed Save Anvil Hill during the weekend-long public protest held at the site of the proposed mine, near Denman.

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Hundreds have rallied against a proposed coal mine in NSW.

Interviewees: Steve Shallhorn, Greenpeace

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▶ **Mining protest**

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Green protesters are staging a "family-friendly" protest this weekend against a proposal for a new coal mine at Anvil Hill. **Greenpeace** spokesman Ben Pearson said people had had enough of new coal mines.

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▶ **Rally against new coalmine**

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Hundreds are expected to converge on the Hunter Valley today for a family friendly protest against a proposed coalmine at Anvil Hill. Protesters will form a giant human message to the State Government reading, "Save Anvil Hill".

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▶ **NBN Newcastle (Newcastle)**

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Paul Lobb

Greenpeace says the fastest way to combat climate change is to stop the expansion of the export coal industry. This weekend it is taking action hosting a peaceful camp out at the edge of the site of a proposed open cut mine at Anvil Hill near Muswellbrook.

Interviewees: Graham Brown, Greanpeace protestor ; John Murphy, Greenpeace protestor ; Mira Wroblewski, protestor

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▶ **2HD (Newcastle)**

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Lauren Cousins

A weekend of community protest action organised by Greenpeace begins this afternoon at the site of the Anvil Hill Coal Mine project. Senator Kerry Nettles will attend. She says the Government hears the message about no new coalmines.

Interviewees: Kerry Nettles, Greens Senator.

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Winter of discontent

Protesters to maintain mine fight

By CLEMENTINE CUNEO

A WEEKEND protest in the Hunter Valley against a proposed coalmine marks the start of months of discontent on coal and climate change, an environmentalist said yesterday.

A 600-strong crowd took part in the two-day campaign to save Anvil Hill from an open cut coalmine proposed by Centennial Coal.

Greenpeace's Stephen Campbell yesterday declared the weekend was just the start of "a winter of campaigning".

He said the protest's huge turn-out of supporters put the State Government and coal

companies on notice and sent a message "loud and clear".

"The days of automatic approval of coal mines which damage the environment and contribute to climate change are over," he said.

"There is a huge groundswell of support, and people are declaring enough is enough."

Environmentalist Ben Pearson said the community had made the link between coal and climate change.

"People are now asking 'hang on, how can you be serious about climate change when you're approving coalmines,'" Mr Pearson said.

"The diversity of the people here is an indication that so many people feel strongly

about this."

Mr Pearson said there were families from Sydney, the Blue Mountains, Byron Bay and the South Coast, all with a common cause.

"This is 600 people telling the Government 'No'," he said.

For the Davidson family from Sutherland, the trip to the Upper Hunter to protest against the proposed coal mine was about "forward thinking".

"To say 'oh well, it doesn't affect me, I don't care', would be ignorant," Paul Davidson said.

"I've got two kids, and I don't want them growing up in an environment as troubled as this one will be if the Government keeps letting them build these coalmines," he said.

Greens senator Kerry Nettle

said the delay in approving the Anvil Hill mine could indicate the difficulty the Government was facing.

She said an announcement on the proposal was expected late last year, but there had still been no official decision.

"How can the Government be taken seriously on climate change while they are signing off on the expansion of the coal industry," Ms Nettle said.

The winter of campaigning will include protests in Newcastle against the coal loader expansion, Mr Pearson said.

"We're going to get mass numbers of people to show the Government we mean business," Mr Pearson said.



Group joins coalmine protest

BRIONY SNEDDEN

A committed group of Maitland residents joined a Greenpeace protest against a proposal for a new Upper Hunter coalmine yesterday because of fears it could accelerate climate change.

Led by Greens Cr Wendy White, they were among several hundred people who wore blue shirts and made a human banner that proclaimed Save Anvil Hill during the weekend-long public protest held at the site of the proposed mine, near Denman.

The protest was called ahead of planning minister Frank Sartor's determination of the project and also attracted NSW Greens senator Kerry Nettle.

Cr White said the plan posed several threats to watercourses in the area, climate change and the biodiversity of the

site earmarked for the project.

The Upper Hunter's horse studs and vigneronns would also be affected.

Fellow Green Anne Gardiner said the new mine represented the organisation's fears that coal would continue to dominate the world's energy supply.

"If we keep opening new coal mines, how will we break our dependence on fossil fuels and develop an alternative energy source?" she said.

People from across the State, including Sydney, the Blue Mountains and north to Port Macquarie were part of the campaign.

Senator Nettle said the mine would produce more emissions than would come from all vehicles on NSW roads every year.

Greens MP and mining spokesper-

son Lee Rhiannon pledged the party's support to the rally last month.

"Any efforts by the federal and State governments to address climate change cannot be taken seriously while they continue to sign off on the construction of new mines like Anvil Hill," Senator Nettle said.

"The proposed open-cut mine will have a massive impact on the community, which is why the multi-million-dollar wine and horse industries are opposing the mines.

"It would require enormous amounts of water and neither the mine nor the government are able to say where the water will come from during this drought."



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Mining protest

GREEN protesters are staging a “family-friendly” protest this weekend against a proposal for a new coal mine at Anvil Hill.

Greenpeace spokesman Ben Pearson said people had had enough of new coal mines.

“We know how great the threat of climate change is but, frankly, if we’re serious about climate change, how can we justify opening massive new coal mines?” Mr Pearson said.