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1	Photo File Name	Water Warriors 1	
	Credit	Michael Premo	
		<p>Each morning, Candi Simon and other citizens of the Elsipogtog First Nation set out to disrupt or stop trucks exploring for Natural Gas, resulting in confrontations, with the company and police.</p> <p>Long Version Southwestern Energy depended on a few regional highways to conduct seismic tests to explore for deposits of natural gas underground. The limited number of highways provided a tactical opportunity for local land defenders, like Candi Simon (pictured here), to stall the company's exploration efforts. Every morning, community members set out to disrupt or stop the exploration trucks, resulting in confrontations, sometimes violent, with the company and police.</p>	
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2	Photo File Name	Water Warriors 2	
	Credit	Andrew Stern	
		<p>A water protector stands guard along highway route 134 in New Brunswick, Canada.</p> <p>Long Version After months of land defenders successfully obstructing and slowing the exploration efforts, a court ruling banned protest near Southwestern Energy (SWN) worksites. Since the worksites were the two major highways vital to connecting communities to jobs, healthcare, and shopping needs, the ruling was seen as an attempt for police to indiscriminately detain and arrest First Nation peoples. In response, water protectors burned tires and shale gas exploration equipment, erecting a burning road blockade to prevent police vehicles, SWN trucks, and all traffic from passing.</p>	
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