

Can you help organize and/or be a part of demonstrations?

Are you interested in direct action or civil disobedience?

Would you be interested in being part of workshops/ teach-ins to learn or teach action skills?

Do you have your own creative ways you want to take part or can suggest?

We all still have the opportunity to stand in defense of healthy and just communities.

ACTION IS NEEDED!

- **Host a fundraiser** at your local community space or out of your home. (One example could be a film screening and dinner/discussion on the documentary "The Snowbowl Effect" by Klee Benally)
- **BE THE MEDIA!** Spread news releases about any actions, events, or related articles
- **Send in donations** of materials or funds for actions. Visit www.protectthepeaks.org for more info.

Contact Tom Vilsack, head of the USDA and urge placement of an administrative hold on all development on the San Francisco Peaks. The USDA heads the Forest Service which has the power to **revoke the Special Use Permit for Arizona Snowbowl for greater public interest.**

Tom Vilsack
U.S. Department of Agriculture
1400 Independence Ave., S.W.
Washington, DC 20250
Phone: 202-720-3631
Email: agsec@usda.gov

Contact the U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI). The DOI has recently initiated listening sessions to address sacred sites protection. Urge them to guarantee protection for sacred sites and immediately stop Arizona Snowbowl's expansion on the Peaks.

Mr. Dion KILLSBACK, Counselor to the Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs,
1849 C Street, NW, MS 4141-MIB,
Washington, D.C. 20240.
Phone: (202) 208-6939.
Email: consultation@bia.gov

Contact these companies & demand that they immediately halt all construction on the San Francisco Peaks & withdraw their contracts with Snowbowl:

Towsley Welding & Construction
1 (800)-552-5177 (office) (909)-866-0600 (shop)
snomaking@aol.com Fax: (909) 585-7902

High Desert Investment Company
(928) 774-9111
Fax: (928)774-9133 hdico1@qwestoffice.net

RSC (Parent Company is Stronger United)
(928) 526-2823 Fax: (928) 526-6815



**WHEN MOTHER EARTH IS UNDER
ATTACK,
WHAT DO WE DO?
STAND UP FIGHT BACK!**

PROTECT THE PEAKS!



TAKE ACTION NOW!

www.ProtectThePeaks.org

In 2011, after a decade of legal battles and community resistance, **Arizona Snowbowl** began expansion of its ski resort just outside of Flagstaff, AZ on the **San Francisco Peaks**. **The peaks are holy to 13 Indigenous Nations**, including the Dine' (Navajo), Hopi, Zuni, Hualapai, Havasupai, Yavapai-Apache, Yavapai Prescott, Tonto Apache, White Mountain Apache, San Carlos Apache, San Juan Southern Paiute, Fort McDowell Mohave Apache, Acomoa, and Tohono O'odham.



Over 40 acres of rare alpine forest were cut, including the habitats of the San Francisco Peaks ragwort, which is endemic to the mountain, and other endangered species. More than 14 miles of pipeline to carry the treated sewage effluent for snow making were dug into the mountain, despite protests from human and environmental rights groups, Indigenous peoples, concerned community members, and physicians concerned about the safety of the treated effluent.

Snowbowl is continuing to carry out their destructive plans to rip up and poison the Earth for the gain of a greedy few who live outside of the area, have no connection to the land and will not directly feel the consequences of the ski area's expansion.

Clearcutting of the 74 acre (over 30,000 trees) area of old growth forest has resumed, the 14.8 mile pipeline has been placed into trenches carved out of the earth. This season **Snowbowl became the first ski area in the world to make snow from 100% treated wastewater**.



This sewage effluent has been proven to contain contaminants such as pharmaceuticals, hormones, cancer causing and endocrine system disrupting agents. Based on their contract with the **City of Flagstaff**, Snowbowl can pump 1.5 million gallons of wastewater per day, 180 million gallons per season. To accommodate for this, a 3 acre reservoir has been dug to hold treated sewage, causing further environmental destruction and endangering the animal inhabitants of the mountain who mistake it for safe drinking water. Runoff from the snow will enter the local ecosystem, and up to half of it will return to the local aquifer (50-70% of its pure water will evaporate, the pathogens and hazardous chemicals remaining).

