

# Appendices

## Appendix 1

For the first part of Practical Part (section 4) I analysed case study (section 4.2) of anti-globalisation movement in Prague, Czech Republic (2000)

Detailed events of anti-globalisation movement in Prague, Czech Republic on 26/09/200:

Source: Ondřej Císař and Ondřej Slačálek (2007)

<b>September 22</b>
– Approximately 250 people gathered on the Palacky Square in protest against the IMF and WB policies (organized by the Humanist Alliance).
<b>September 23</b>
– The debate of 300 advocates and critics of the international financial institutions (IFIs) took place in the Prague Castle.
– Some representatives of environmental NGOs, who participated in the debate, protested in the Prague Castle area against global poverty.
– A march of 500 people protesting the institutions' policies took place (organized by the Antifascist Action, Solidarity, and the Federation of Social Anarchists).
– A march of 400-1000 communists protesting the institutions' policies took place (organized by the "Stop IMF!" campaign).
– 150 members of Czech far-Right organizations gathered on Letna.
<b>September 24</b>
- INPEG organized a demonstration (150 people) in support of YA BASTA! Members who were prevented from entering the country.
- An alternative conference "Another Report" on global poverty organized by Jubilee 2000, Friends of the Earth and the Bankwatch Network started.
- A march organized by INPEG (500 people at the beginning, 1000 at the end)

protested against the institutions and in support of the YA BASTA! members held at the border.

- The YA BASTA! activists held at the border shortly blocked all railways on the border station and subsequently planted several fires.
- A demonstration in support of the activists held at the border took place in front of the Czech embassy in Rome, Italy.

### **September 25**

- 20 people (Green Party, Communist Refoundation Party) protested in front of the Czech consulate in Milan, Italy.
- 3 activists attached themselves to a bridge approximately 300 meters from the Congress Center, where the IFI's summit was taking place. They attached banners to the bridge construction (People not Profit, Earth First!, an anarchist symbol – A in a circle, End Corporate Rule).
- 100 people gathered on the Fugner Square to protest against the institutions.
- 10 people gathered in the Na Prikope Street to protest against the institutions (organized by the Defense of Environment).

### **September 26 – S26**

6 a.m.

- 70 activists from Finland protested in front of a hotel in the centre of Prague.

6:30 a.m.

- A group of foreign activists shortly blocked a border crossing.

7:45 a.m.

- 500 people gathered on Mir Square.

9-10 a.m.

- Since the morning 1000 people had gathered on Mir Square.
- 300 people marched from Wenceslas Square and 300 from the Mezibranska Street to join the demonstration on Mir Square.

Later on, an additional 1000 YA BASTA! activists marched to Mir Square.

10:00 a.m.

- Several protesters invaded a McDonald's restaurant and damaged the entrance door and the interior.

10:15 a.m.

- 1000-2000 protesters shortly blocked the Anglicka Street.

11:00 a.m.

- There were 5000-7000 activists on Mir Square.

11:30 a.m.

- The activists marched from the Mir Square to the Karlovo Square. Two young Americans were attacked by several protesters.

12:00

- Part of the march changed the direction and turned towards the Congress Center.

- The police forces blocked the access routes to the Congress Center.

12:00-1:00 p.m.

- There were three groups of protesters positioned nearby the Congress Center. The first one with the YA BASTA! activists in the forefront faced police forces on the Nuselsky Bridge that leads to the Center. A second group (1700 people) reached Karlovo Square, then turned to Nusle (a quarter nearby the Center). The third group was on Bratri Synku Square. The police estimate was altogether 5000-6000 protesters.

1:00 p.m.

- The protesters on the bridge attempted to make it through the police forces. The two sides clashed. Water cannons and tear gas were used to pacify the activists. Another attempt to reach the Center was made by the protesters coming through Nusle. Cobblestones, wooden sticks and Molotov cocktails were used against the police, who used water cannons and tear gas in response.

1:30 p.m.

- Clashes in Lumirova Street.

2:30 p.m.

- Protesters forced out of Lumirova Street.

- Several hundred protesters attacked approximately 50 policemen with wooden sticks and tried to make it through the police barriers in Mikulase z Husi Street (100 meters from

Congress Center). The police forces employed water cannon, tear gas, and batons. Several activists were taken into custody. A fire was planted by protesters. In neighboring Marie Cibulkove Street a car was demolished, and the entrance door to a hotel destroyed.

- 12 policemen, 5 activists, and a British journalist reported injured in the clashes.

3:00 p.m.

- Already 20 policemen and 10 activists reported injured.

- The crowd in Marie Cibulkove Street was dispersed with the help of tear gas and a water cannon. Some activists were taken into custody. Several hundred protesters in Neklan Street tried to build barricades out of road fence and trash bins. Some of them were set on fire. Cobblestones were used against the police.

3:30 p.m.

- 3000 protesters pulled back from the bridge.

4:00 p.m.

- 300-400 activists remained on the bridge. The rest of the protesters either returned back to Mir Square or dispersed throughout the city.

- 100-200 activists were under the bridge, trying to get uphill to the Congress Center.

- An armored personnel carrier and a water cannon came to the Marie Cibulkove Street. Two water cannons forced protesters out of the Na Slupi and Svobodova intersection. Clashes continued, with cobblestones and wooden sticks used on the side of protesters; tear gas, batons, and water cannons employed by the police forces.

- 200 protesters made it close to the Center.

4:15 p.m.

- Hundreds of protesters came to Wenceslas Square in the city centre.

4:45 p.m.

- 200 protesters who made it close to the Center were forced out by the police.

- Several hundreds activists marched from Wenceslas Square to the State Opera House.

5:00 p.m.

- Dozens of people injured, including 54 policemen.

- Another group of 300 protesters marched towards the State Opera House.

- Many groups of protesters scattered randomly throughout the city center.
- 30 protesters remained on the Nuselsky Bridge.
- Several hundreds of protesters faced the police at the Corinthia Towers (CT) Hotel near the Congress Center.

5:30 p.m.

- Protesters at the CT Hotel dispersed by tear gas.
- 1000 mostly Greek protesters gathered in front of the State Opera House.

5:45 p.m.

- The demonstration on Nuselsky Bridge ended.
- Traffic in front of the State Opera House was blocked.
- Clashes between the police and small groups of protesters continued throughout the city.

6:00 p.m.

- Several groups of protesters were reported to try to block the Congress Center. In Petra Rezka Street 200-300 activists were reported, in U palouku Street 200 activists, and in Zateckeho Street 200 activists.
- A Russian delegate to the summit was injured by a bag filled with sand.

7:00 p.m.

- A march of 400 protesters and attacks against public property (street signs, roadfences) reported from Taborska Street.

8:00 p.m.

- Shopping windows of a Czech bank branch office were smashed by 10 protesters in Belehradaska Street. Several other attacks on public and private property reported in the city.
- A group of 20-25 Italian and Spanish protesters returned to Nuselsky Bridge. They were accompanied by 10 Czech Punks.
- 10-20 protesters smashed the shop windows of a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, demolished the interior of a McDonald's restaurant, and continued destroying shopping windows of the C&A store and a Czech bank on Wenceslas Square. Trash bins were knocked over and at least one was set on fire.
- Traffic in front the State Opera house was still blocked.

8:30 p.m.

- Police forced protesters out of Wenceslas Square. Cobblestones were thrown at the police, some protesters were taken into custody, tear gas was used. Some protesters returned later and continued in attacks on shop windows (Mercedes Benz, Peugeot).

8.45 p.m.

-200 protesters gathered in front of the place where a reception for the delegates hosted by the Czech Prime Minister was taking place.

10:00 p.m.

- During a robust raid the police forces first forced protesters out of Wenceslas Square, bottled them up in the adjacent streets, and took dozens of them into custody. Activities of undercover policemen as provocateurs of acts of violence against property were reported.

### **September 27**

7:00 a.m.

- 40 activists briefly blocked the Hilton Hotel; they were forced out by the police.

9:45 a.m.

-100-200 activists that gathered on Mir Square were encircled by the police. Some activists were taken into custody, which provoked an attack against the police.

12:30 p.m.

- 200-300 mostly Spanish protesters were on Mir Square. Their march from the square to the city center was blocked in the Anglicka Street by the police. They sat on the ground, sang, and shouted slogans.

3:30 p.m.

- The protesters were returning from Anglicka Street to the Mir Square.

5:00 p.m.

- Charges against 18 out of more than 500 protesters taken into custody the previous day were reported.

5:30 p.m.

- The Prague conference of the Diverse Women for Diversity movement criticized the policies of IFIs.

6:00 p.m.

- The activists gathered on Mir Square decided to move in small groups to Charles Bridge.

7:00 p.m.

- 300 activists from the Mir Square gathered on the Old Town Square.

7:40 p.m.

- The activists reached Charles Bridge.

8:30 p.m.

- The activists returned to the Old Town Square.

11:00 p.m.

- The gathering on the Old Town Square ended.

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## **Appendix 2**

For the second part of Practical Part (section 4) I have conducted several semi-structured interviews (section 4.3)

Interview question that have been covered:

1. Have you heard about anti-globalisation movement and do you know what does it mean?
2. What's your attitude towards this movement?
3. Have you heard about anti-globalisation movement in Prague? (2000)

4. What are your attitudes towards the anti-globalisation movement in Prague?
5. Do you think such movements are useful and can bring some improvements in Czech Republic?
6. Do you think that globalisation follows capitalism values and there is something to fight against?
7. Have you heard about anti-globalisation movement in other countries?
8. How would you describe people who participate in anti-globalisation movements? What changes they want to make?
9. Do you think anti-globalisation movements contain violent behaviour?
10. Do you think violent behaviour of activists of the movement can be justified?
11. Do you see any link between anti-globalisation movements and terrorism?