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8. [Afghanistan-Pakistan: Zone of Insecurity](#), Paul Rogers, OpenDemocracy, 2007-10-11 The combination of the increased military action in western Pakistan, and the US and British build-ups in Afghanistan, means that the Afghan/Pakistan border region is likely to become an area of intense confrontation. Moreover, if there were also to be a confrontation with Iran in the new year, that could all too easily spread into Afghanistan.
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10. [New Zealand Activists Held in Anti-Terrorism Raids](#), ABC, 2007-10-15 New Zealand police have arrested about 14 people in a series of anti-terrorist raids across the North Island, with Maori and environmental activists the main target according to media reports. Detective Inspector Harry Quinn confirmed specialist staff were continuing to search addresses looking for people, firearms and ammunition. It is understood police plan to charge people under the Terrorism Suppression Act 2002.
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