Four Documentary Films Widespread killings in The Aguan, Honduras, in support of global African Palm industry

LOWER AGUAN RIVER VALLEY: The Clamor for Land

(Bajo Aguán: Grito por la tierra)30 minutes, in spanish with english sub-titles.

HONDURAS TURNS DEADLY

(25 minutes, December 15, 2011, by Al Jazeera's Inside Story) The Inside Story tries to contextualize the violence in Honduras, featuring Annie Bird and Rodolfo Pastor, as well as VisionAmericas lobbyist Jose Cardenas. Honduras has the highest per capita murder rate in the world and is one of the deadliest countries for journalists following the 2009 military coup d'etat. http://www.aljazeera.com/programmes/insidestory/2011/12/20111216125529 588221.html

REPORT FROM LAND OCCUPATIONS IN POST-COUP HONDURAS

(9:45 minutes, March 31, 2011, by The Real News)

Poor farmers are taking land from agribusiness that supported the 2009 military coup - and paying with their lives

http://therealnews.com/t2/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=31 &Itemid=74&jumival=6513

HONDURAN POLICE BURN COMMUNITY TO THE GROUND

(8:40 minute, July 31, 2011, by The Real News) Homes, churches, schools, and crops all destroyed as the post-coup government continues to side with wealthy plantation owners over the country's organized farmers

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