

A tank parked at Samsen Road, the soldiers carry yellow ribbons as a show of loyalty to the king, 25 September 2006.

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Soldiers guard a crossing, 23 September 2006.

A yellow ribbon at a tank's gun, 23 September 2006.





The nice face of the coup — children pose for photos together with soldiers stationed at Royal Plaza, 23 September 2006.

Associate Professor Giles Ji Ungpakorn at a anti-coup meeting at Chulalongkorn University. Giles led the first anti-coup protest at Siam Paragorn Department Store, the day after the coup, 27 September 2006.





Anti-coup protest at Democracy Monument, 14 October 2006.

The Anti-19 September Coup Network protests at Parliament, 24 October 2006.





A portrait and the final letter are displayed at the funeral of Nuamthong Praiwan, who committed suicide in protest against the coup, 1 November 2006.

An uncomfortable funeral — the military send representatives to Nuamthong Praiwan's funeral, an officer stands next to Nuamthong's widow, and later UDD leaders Prateep Ungsongtham Hata and Dr Weng Tojirakarn.





At Nuamthong Praiwan's funeral, former Justice Minister Pongthep Thepkanchana comforts a crying Thai Rak Thai Party supporter, 3 November 2006.

A small stage of the Saturday People against Dictatorship at Sanam Luang, 11 November 2006.





Anti-coup protesters at Democracy Monument, 10 December 2006.

Former Minister under the Thaksin government and deputy leader of the Thai Rak Thai Party Sudarat Keyuraphan is in tears and talks to Thai Rak Thai party supporters after the dissolution of the Party at the Party's headquarters, 30 May 2007.





Distraught Thai Rak Thai supporters at the party's headquarters after the dissolution of the party, 30 May 2007.

Jakrapob Penkair holds a speech at a Sanam Luang stage, 11 June 2007.





UDD protesters try to march to Privy Council chairman General Prem Tinsulanonda's residence, but were blocked by police, 1 July 2007.

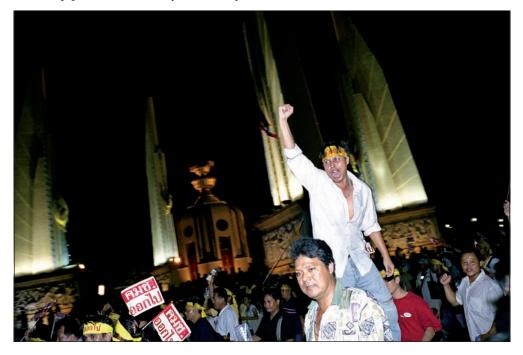
Anti-coup protesters at Sanam Luang, 9 June 2007.





General Surayud Chulanont, the post-coup prime minister installed by the military, 8 April 2007.

Anti-coup protesters march by Democracy Monument, 9 June 2007.





The only violent confrontation in the coup period — the "Si Sao Thewet clashes", which occurred when anti-coup protesters managed to break through police barricades and protested in front of Privy Council President General Prem Tinsulanonda's residence, 22 July 2007.

After the clashes, nine UDD leaders were detained for twelve days, 26 July 2007.





A man cuts his arm in a protest action against the military-sponsored 2007 constitution, organized by the 24th of June group. On the microphone is the group's leader, Somyot Prueksakasemsuk, who was in January 2013 imprisoned for *lèse-majesté* violations for eleven years, August 2007.

Samak Sundaravej, leader of the Thai Rak Thai placeholder People's Power Party, and later Prime Minister of Thailand, during an election campaign rally at Sanam Luang, 12 October 2007.

