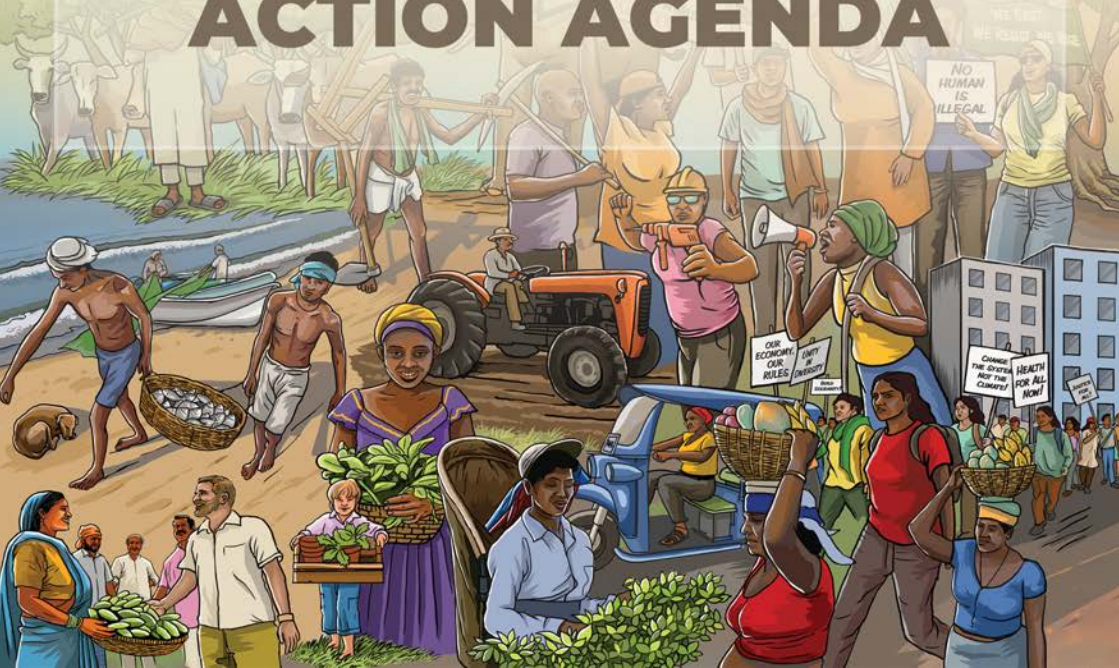




3rd Nyéléni Global Forum

NYÉLÉNI COMMON POLITICAL ACTION AGENDA



NYÉLÉNI COMMON POLITICAL ACTION AGENDA

TABLE OF CONTENTS

SECTION 01

WHAT WE ARE

PAGE 1

SECTION 02

WHY WE ARE TAKING ACTION

PAGE 4

SECTION 03

WHAT WE SEEK TO ACHIEVE AND HOW

PAGE 15

Construct and defend people's democracy and rights, peace and internationalist solidarity **18**

Build people's economies **25**

Food Sovereignty and Agroecology **30**

Secure land, water, territories and agrarian reform **36**

Achieve health for all **40**

Achieve Climate Justice and Feminist Just Energy Transition **44**

SECTION 04

HOW WE WILL STRENGTHEN OUR MOVEMENTS AND IMPLEMENT OUR AGENDA

PAGE 48

Mobilization and internationalist solidarity **50**

Advocacy and policies **54**

Movement building **57**

Political formation and people's knowledge production **62**

Popular communication **67**

SECTION 05

PATH FORWARD: OUR COLLECTIVE PLEDGE FOR SYSTEMIC TRANSFORMATION

PAGE 71



SECTION 1

WHO WE ARE



We are peasants, landless agricultural workers and farmers; family farmers; artisanal fishers, fisher peoples and shellfish harvesters from rivers, lakes, mangroves and seas; mobile pastoralists and Indigenous nomads; Indigenous Peoples from land, coastal and riverine communities; forest dwellers and peoples; hunters and gatherers; Afro-descendants; anti-caste and racial justice activists; feminist and women's rights activists; youth and inter-generational activists; gender and sexually diverse peoples; differently-abled peoples; artists; interpreters and translators; urban poor peoples; food system and migrant workers; trade

unions; consumers; human rights, social, economic and climate justice movements; advocates for social medicine, collective health and the right to health for all; social solidarity economy actors; researchers and scholar activists; representatives from solidarity philanthropy, and other civil society organizations. With our diverse knowledges, convictions and actions, we feed the world, nurture and sustain life, defend our territories and Mother Earth, and ensure the health of all living beings. We have come together to build a common political action agenda for achieving people's power and transforming the dominant capitalist, patriarchal, imperialist, colonialist, racist, caste-ist system.

We inherit the legacies of the struggles for food sovereignty and other goals that have kept the fight against oppression alive and have opened paths to emancipation. We are custodians of the food sovereignty movement torch lit in the 1990s and chose our name from the first Forum to honor Nyéléni, a Malian peasant woman who symbolizes the central role of women in sustaining food systems, territories, and collective life. This name reflects our political commitment to food sovereignty and affirms women as protagonists of resistance and systemic transformation.

The third Nyéléni Forum process represents a necessary advance of the work begun during the Nyéléni 2007 Forum for Food Sovereignty and the Nyéléni 2015 International Forum for Agroecology.

Throughout our journey, we have come to recognize the need to broaden alliances among peoples oppressed by the system and capable of mobilizing for its transformation. Grounded in our shared history, we seek to move forward in building a world in which many worlds of equality, justice, and solidarity can coexist.

We share common values and a political vision that encompasses food sovereignty and agroecology, popular feminism, people's sovereignty and self-determination over their territories, and social, economic, environmental, health, and education justice, alongside of a feminist economy and internationalist solidarity. This vision places at its core collective and organized grassroots action, as well as the realization of individual and collective rights. It seeks to build unity for action from our diversity, grounded in dialogue and the exchange of knowledge. It also recognizes the indivisibility of society and nature and embraces the spiritual principles that underpin Indigenous Peoples' worldviews, in which the protection of Mother Earth is central.

We are a collective construction that calls on all social and popular movements and organizations sharing our values and political vision to join us in common action, building a path of convergence toward systemic change.

SECTION 2

WHY WE ARE TAKING ACTION



Globally, we are facing multiple systemic and interrelated crises rooted in forms of oppression that reinforce each other: capitalism, imperialism, colonialism, class domination, patriarchy, racism, caste-ism, islamophobia and LGBTQIA+-phobia. Fascism, authoritarianism and geopolitical tensions are on the rise and deepen political instability. The current economic system, based on endless growth and extractivism, is destroying Mother Earth, our territories, communities and health. A logic that puts profits over life.

Capitalism has violently separated us from nature. It is exploiting the planet's ecosystems, biodiversity and common goods, transforming them into commodities for consumption and dumping them as waste. We face a climate and biodiversity crisis, while corporate-led extraction of fossil fuel expands with the approval of governments. Wars and armed conflicts are escalating.

The genocide in Gaza, violent conflicts and ethnic tensions contribute to expanding racial capitalism, deeply rooted in imperialist power structures. Corporations and global elites, in collusion with rulers and far-right leaders, expand their wealth while concentrating power.

This economic system entrenches inequality and injustice. Corporations are more powerful than 20 years ago, when the first Nyeleni gathering was held, and perpetuate the accumulation of wealth for a few, and deprivation for the majority. The Global South is subjected to debt, plunder and exploitation. Unfair trade deals, conditional loans and neoliberal policies undermine sovereignty and trap countries in illegitimate debt. Neoliberal legislation deepens export dependence, rural dispossession and ungoverned urbanization. Governments have failed to halt extractivism, colonial dispossession and environmental destruction. Bold commitments for changing this status quo remain on paper, without implementation. Instead, coercive sanctions and unilateral tariffs that privilege corporations threaten to exacerbate inflation, restrict food access, and violate the human right to food and health.

Globally, transnational corporations are capturing multilateral spaces, as in the United Nations Food Systems Summit of 2021, heavily promoted by the corporate interests of the World Economic Forum. Such ‘multistakeholder’ initiatives, which strengthen the presence and influence of corporations, compete with legitimate multilateral decision-making spaces like the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the Committee on World Food Security (CFS) and weaken human rights frameworks and inter-governmental decision-making and accountability. FAO and other global governance spaces are being co-opted and undermined by corporate interests, as seen in the current promotion of industrial fisheries by the FAO Committee on Fisheries (COFI).

Close to home, peoples suffer from the impacts of corporate power in many aspects of their daily lives. Peasants feel the weight of corporate concentration when agricultural land is grabbed for industrial development, plantations or extractive mining. Corporations push national or local governments to privatize health and education, making them expensive and exclusionary. They also influence national policies in ways that destroy local markets and solidarity economies.

We are fighting a cultural battle, a battle over narratives. We face ever more hate, racism, casteism, xenophobia, misogyny, transphobia, anti-migrant and anti-climate rhetoric. Corporate and right-wing media spread misinformation that delegitimizes

movements or appropriates our language, promoting privatization, deregulation, individualism and supremacy ideologies. This shapes public perception in ways that obscure the role of peoples' movements. Popular communication and collective knowledge remain under threat, as corporate narratives erode the capacity of communities to tell their own stories and defend their rights.

We face a global crisis of democracy marked by growing apathy and distrust in politics. Authoritarian regimes and fascist groups exploit divisions among the oppressed. Activists, journalists and human rights defenders face persecution, violence and assassination with impunity. Discrimination persists across race, class, gender, caste and religion, with LGBTQIA+ communities facing erasure. Indigenous Peoples endure ongoing genocide. Migrant workers suffer human rights violations, including detention and deportation. States increasingly oppress rather than protect, dismantling public services and laws that sustain the common good. Corporate capture undermines public decision-making and policies. International law and human rights are disregarded and not enforced.

War, occupation and armed conflict are destroying peoples, territories and the foundations of collective life. Military aggression and settler colonial violence devastate food systems, infrastructure and health services, triggering mass displacement, famine and insecurity. The genocide in Palestine offers a stark reminder of how food is weaponized to advance colonial agendas.



Armed conflicts, sanctions and pandemics provoke supply shocks and aggravate crises in global food systems, while social and cultural rights, including workers' rights and the right to care, are systematically attacked. The blockage of medical missions and humanitarian access have become direct assaults on the right of peoples to receive care. Through siege, surveillance and military technologies, occupying forces fragment societies and crush resistance, reinforcing racialized domination and deepening authoritarianism. War is also a primary driver of climate deterioration, fueling emissions, environmental destruction, displacement and ecological collapse.

New forms of colonialism are generating conflict and grabbing land, oceans and territories, and new resources such as rare-earth minerals, leaving peoples without access to livelihoods and self-determination. Corporations and governments are dismantling territorial rights with devastating effects on sovereignty. Rural–urban migration grows, and the impacts of displacement, hunger

and exploitation deepen. The world is experiencing intensifying patterns of forced displacement shaped by these same structural factors. Across regions, people are leaving their homes as their territories become increasingly unable to sustain life and livelihoods. These movements are linked to hunger, debt, conflict and environmental degradation, which are placing growing pressure on entire regions. They are also shaped by colonial borders and unequal migration regimes that restrict mobility. Forced displacement has a strong gender dimension: more women are migrating and working in domestic, care and informal sectors, often under precarious conditions and with limited protection of their labour and human rights. These dynamics reshape communities and families, alter relationships to land and territory, and pose significant challenges for food sovereignty and collective self-determination.

The same economic and political forces that drive people from their territories are also shaping how food is produced, traded and consumed. A profit-driven agro-industrial food system is undermining food sovereignty and destroying our environment and health. It relies on fossil fuels, agROTOXINS, genetically modified organisms, antibiotics and ultra-processed foods fuels pollution, disease, deforestation and water contamination. Traditional seeds are being grabbed and replaced by foreign commercial seeds backed by intellectual property laws, while peasants are criminalized for saving traditional seed varieties.

Food is treated as a commodity, disconnecting producers from consumers and territories. The results include environmental collapse, negative impacts on rural communities, and a global health crisis marked by hunger, malnutrition, obesity, antibiotic resistance and zoonotic disease. The crisis in oceans and coastal territories reflects the same intertwined forces driving global injustice. Small-scale fisher peoples, who provide close to 30 percent of global protein through sustainable food systems, are being pushed out as industrial aquaculture destroys mangroves, pollutes waters and commercial fleets seize traditional fishing grounds.

False “blue economy” narratives legitimize enclosure and privatization, masking biodiversity loss and corporate capture. Maritoriums (i.e., the sea as a living space, where economic, political, social, environmental, cultural, identity-based, and ontological relations are embedded) are becoming new frontiers for carbon markets and geoengineering experiments promoted as climate solutions, replicating an extractive logic.

These pressures threaten fisher peoples as custodians of aquatic commons, criminalizing their livelihoods, degrading ecosystems and deepening inequality and gendered violence. Destructive hurricanes, prolonged droughts, wildfires, floods, and heatwaves that are increasingly affecting people’s livelihoods and food production, are not anomalies nor “natural” disasters.

They are symptoms of the climate crisis, which in turn is the cumulative outcome of centuries of colonial extraction, fossil fuel-based industrialization, and patterns of overconsumption concentrated in the Global North. While the economic gains remain highly concentrated, the social and ecological costs of this model are systematically externalized onto peasant and coastal communities, Indigenous Peoples, and already marginalized populations. In this sense, the climate crisis is not only an environmental emergency but also a political one, exposing power relations that privilege accumulation and limitless growth over planetary boundaries, social justice, and the collective right to a healthy, livable environment.

In return, capitalism offers false solutions that serve profit, not people or the planet. Green and blue capitalism promote the illusion that technology or finance alone can solve environmental crises. Commons—forests, coasts, waters and agricultural lands—are being privatized and commodified. Corporate-controlled ‘green energy’ displaces communities.

The rise of blue foods - commodity-focused aquatic products linked to the blue economy - together with aquaculture, is accelerating the industrial exploitation of marine ecosystems. Climate-smart agriculture promotes synthetic inputs, GMOs and lab-grown proteins. These solutions deepen inequality while undermining ecosystems and rural livelihoods.



Financialization is increasing in all sectors, as financial actors increase their influence over economic policies and corporate decisions, and the financial sector grows faster than those of manufacturing and agriculture. Financial markets generate speculation, price volatility and resource grabbing. Speculative investment inflates the cost of farmland and fishing rights. Housing financialization displaces the urban poor by transforming housing from a social good into a financial instrument. Carbon markets and offset schemes profit financial actors. Land, biodiversity and genetic resources are treated as speculative assets. Working conditions and debt burdens are ever more exploitative. Workers' wages are eroded by inflation, sanctions and internal crises, and rising household indebtedness forces many families to borrow simply to meet basic needs. The poorest workers face low wages and precarity. Farmers struggle with prices that do not cover production costs and increasing debt, pushing many to migrate or abandon their lands. Suicide rates rise as people lose income and security.

Women face worsening poverty and unpaid care burdens, often carrying the weight of household debt and economic survival. Finally, digital colonialism is emerging as a new frontier of corporate power. The digitalization of agriculture, health and climate governance enables the extraction of data from territories and communities and its conversion into private assets.

The conversion of production, trade, marketing, and distribution into digital data that can be tracked, analyzed, and used for forecasting (a process known as “datafication”), is turning life and environments into continuous sources of profits, concentrating power in the hands of a few corporations while concealing exploitation. Genetic resources are being digitalized and patented, accelerating biopiracy and reinforcing monopoly control over life. The struggle over who owns and controls data is inseparable from broader fights for food sovereignty, justice and sustainability.

Despite these conditions, peoples and movements continue to build societies rooted in justice. Since its emergence in the mid-1990s to defend peoples’ right to control their food systems in harmony with nature, the political vision of food sovereignty has expanded across thousands of local, national, regional and global movements and organizations. It offers an emancipatory paradigm that challenges corporate power and reclaims the relationship between food, land, water and territories through collective rights and governance.

As a shared horizon with other popular movements, food sovereignty advances systemic transformation rooted in agroecology, solidarity economies and community self-determination. In the face of interconnected crises, this call urges movements to mobilize together, overcome fragmentation and shape a collective future through the transformative initiatives already under way. This is the call to action of the 3rd Nyéléni Global Forum.

SECTION 3

WHAT WE SEEK TO ACHIEVE AND HOW



Our goal is visionary: to dismantle all forms of oppression—colonialism, capitalism, imperialism, patriarchy, misogyny, sexism, heteronormativity, racism, classism, casteism, and ableism—and to radically transform the systems that sustain them into ones that nurture connection, justice, and life. How will we achieve this ambitious objective in a political moment marked by severe interconnected, long-lasting systemic crises?

We have much to build upon. Over the past three decades, social movements have advanced transformative projects across diverse

sectoral and territorial spaces, all rooted in a shared vision of people's sovereignty. Small-scale food producers have developed both the concept and the practice of food sovereignty, affirming the right of peoples to define their own culturally appropriate, equitable, and environmentally sound food and agriculture systems. Climate justice movements have come together to advance a feminist and just energy transition, grounded in community-led, bottom-up responses to the fossil fuel-driven energy crisis. Other movements have mobilized around objectives such as building social and solidarity economies and securing people's health and free education for all, among many others.

These struggles are deeply connected to ongoing fights for access to and control over land, water, the commons, and territories. Movements have organized in defense of the rights of workers, women, gender- and sexually diverse peoples, migrants, Indigenous Peoples, and many others. Each movement makes an essential contribution to resisting the homogenizing and extractive forces of capitalism and imperialism, and to advancing our shared project of people's sovereignty.

As a result of sustained advocacy, political base-building, and people's mobilization, our communities and the broader public are now more familiar with our claims and proposals. New possibilities for alliances with certain governments have emerged, leading to important achievements, including the adoption of landmark human rights frameworks.

At the same time, countries and movements from the Global South are challenging Western hegemony and advancing a multipolar world. This moment of fluidity presents a critical opportunity. It is up to us to intensify our efforts and strengthen our collective power. Step by step, we will continue to create the social, economic, political, and cultural conditions for radical change. As we converge around the six interrelated axes presented in this section, we will develop and adapt our tactics and strategies to dismantle structures of oppression while building new ways of living grounded in justice and equity. Moving forward, we will pursue actions that respond to the immediate needs of peoples on the ground while advancing in a transformative direction. We will seek coherence across short-, medium-, and long-term change, and across the multiple levels at which we act, so that each step reinforces the others. Our deliberate progress along this pathway will generate the conditions for transformation.



CONSTRUCT AND DEFEND PEOPLE'S DEMOCRACY AND RIGHTS, PEACE AND INTERNATIONALIST SOLIDARITY



We will work to progressively dismantle the political structures that sustain the many forms of oppression we face—structures increasingly manifested in the advance of fascism and authoritarianism, conflict and occupation, and the power and impunity of transnational corporations. In parallel, we will build people's democracy, grounded in egalitarian societies that uphold justice and human rights, protect the well-being of Mother Earth, and sustain peace. The democracies we advance will be feminist, queer, anti-racist, and inclusive, and will explicitly safeguard the rights and leadership of LGBTQIA+ peoples, ethnic minorities and racialized communities, persons with disabilities, and all those who challenge patriarchal hierarchies.

We will stand in internationalist solidarity with peoples suffering oppression, conflict, occupation, eviction or genocide.

We call for an immediate and permanent ceasefire in Palestine, and an embargo and cessation of governmental cooperation with the occupation forces. We strongly denounce the ongoing genocide of the Palestinian people by the occupation forces, which are using hunger, denial of access to humanitarian aid and health, and forced displacement as weapons of war. We call for an end to the blockade preventing medical aid and supplies from entering Gaza. We demand the Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions (BDS) measures as called for by the Palestinian people since 2005: end the occupation, right to self-determination, and right to return.

We condemn conflicts across all regions—from Sudan to Haiti, from Ukraine to Yemen, from Colombia to Myanmar, from the Democratic Republic of Congo to Afghanistan. We will stand in solidarity with the peoples of Venezuela, Cuba, the Sahel and all communities rising up against the violence of imperialist and colonial domination and the terrorism they propagate.

We will stand against all forms of militarization, occupation, and genocide. We will promote and undertake global actions against the weaponization of food and the deliberate destruction of hospitals and health systems as weapons of war. We will call for a prompt end to U.S. military and economic intervention across the Americas and the Global South. We will demand an immediate halt to all economic sanctions and blockades that cause hunger and suffering.

We will hold our governments accountable for enforcing peace and demilitarization measures. We will promote peace-building processes rooted in accountability for those who commit crimes, reparation for victims, and the pursuit of justice.

We will advance peace efforts grounded in land justice and restitution. We will also call for a drastic reduction in arms investment and production, alongside urgent regulation of the manufacture and trade of weapons. We will work toward collective global disarmament, with a particular focus on eliminating the most dangerous weapons, including nuclear and chemical arms.

We will take action to build effective opposition to all fascist and authoritarian regimes, that undermine participatory democracy and roll back people's hard-won rights. We will expose, resist, and seek to dismantle far-right narratives that promote anti-democratic and anti-rights values and practices.



We will challenge and reverse authoritarian policies used as tools to silence legitimate dissent. We will defend all human rights in their indivisible, collective, and individual dimensions. We will work to prevent the criminalization of rights defenders and oppose threats against activists and journalists, small-scale producers, environmentalists, migrants, and workers engaged in unionization and other forms of worker organization. We will also seek to develop protective measures for those resisting land grabbing, displacement, extractivism, exploitation, and corporate violence.

We will strive to guarantee the rights of migrant workers—including fair wages, an end to human trafficking, legal protection, access to healthcare, and safe working conditions—with particular attention to women, who face heightened and intersecting vulnerabilities. We will defend their dignity, recognizing that migrant workers are not passive victims but workers, food producers, and organizers who sustain economies and cultures. We will also seek to address the root causes of migration, understanding it as a phenomenon intensified by war, climate collapse, land dispossession, and systemic exploitation.

We will fight white supremacy, colonialism, and systems that divide communities along lines of race, class, caste, and gender. We will confront anti-Black racism and the specific forms of oppression experienced by racially marginalized peoples. We will work to advance racial justice frameworks, push for the implementation of the Durban Declaration and Plan of Action, and build transparent power-sharing processes to ensure that racially

oppressed constituencies are recognized as central to systemic transformation.

We will explicitly denounce all forms of rights violations and violence against women and sexual and gender-diverse peoples. We will condemn the double burden borne by women, who sustain households and communities while remaining marginalized in political spaces. We will support the formation and strengthening of queer feminist collectives across all regions. We will promote substantive youth participation and leadership across all decision-making arenas, recognizing young people as key protagonists of systemic transformation and acknowledging that youth and generational renewal lie at the heart of struggles over land, seeds, fisheries, and governance. We will support their political and technical formation as young leaders and the establishment of permanent spaces for their voices and decision-making across all our actions.

We will build participatory governance mechanisms ensuring people's self-determination and sovereignty over decision-making. We will work to break down the isolation of social and citizen movements and strengthen their collective role in political spaces. We will stand by diverse forms of popular resistance and construction, beginning at the local level, and will support organization for structural reforms favoring grassroots movements.

We will advocate for freedom to unionize and organize. We will strengthen the capacities of different sectors and peoples to articulate their struggles in platforms of movements, and to interact with other global platforms in the fight for systemic transformation.

We will advocate for robust political and legal binding frameworks and public policies that are essential for bringing about social, economic, gender, racial and environmental justice. We will demand organized social and grassroots participation and real power in building and implementing them. We will champion the effective implementation of international tools which establish frameworks for global collaboration in defense of people's rights. We will take strong measures to stop corporate capture of global institutions such as the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and World Health Organization (WHO). We will support the UN Committee on World Food Security (CFS), as the UN policy space that, so far, best ensures meaningful participation of our peoples in food governance decision-making and agriculture policy development and we will seek to defend it against the intrusion of corporate interests and geopolitical clashes.

We will build an intersectoral movement to radically transform the multilateral system, while continuing to use existing UN spaces in which we can obtain measures that support our struggles. We will connect global advocacy with grassroots efforts and evidence and will push our agendas for systemic transformation in all spaces

and at all levels. We will fight for a global system that puts people's rights at the centre, that impedes transnational corporations and the major military and financial powers from exercising and imposing their power and from capturing decision-making processes, and that is able to enforce respect for the international legal order.

We will strengthen the cultural, educational and social foundations of people's democracy. We will recognize that the practice of democracy begins in the collectives in which we participate directly, from the family and the community on up. We will have the courage to address traditional norms that provoke discrimination, as well as such practices within our own movements.



BUILD PEOPLE'S ECONOMIES



We will forcefully engage in dismantling the corporate capture of the economy and the oppressive capitalist, colonial, patriarchal, and racial economic systems that underpin the interlinked crises we confront. In their place we will seek to build economies based on principles of equity and social justice and on relationships among peoples and with land and territories. We will frame our actions within social, solidarity, and feminist-economy approaches, which place life-sustaining processes at the center of socio-economic activity. We will adhere to values related to cooperation, reciprocity and self-management, recalling that reproduction and care are the very foundations of economic life.

We will promote commoning as a collective practice to liberate what has been privatised and enclosed. We will practice solidarity economic circuits as a tool to advance community-based

production, stewardship and responsibility and to foster autonomy and care. We will welcome and dialogue with all the traditions and visions of peoples, communities and movements that describe aspects of socio-economic life in ways that promote peace, equality, rights, justice, and well-being —such as food sovereignty, health for all, climate justice, feminist and just transition, Buen vivir (“living well”) and Sarvodaya (“welfare for all”).

Together we will conduct global and national struggles aimed at constraining corporate power, meeting peoples’ needs, and defending space for people’s economies to build from below. We will reclaim territories and reverse the commodification, privatization, deregulation and financialization of nature and the economy. We will give visibility to actions of internationalist solidarity with grassroots struggles against corporate aggression. We will mobilize for the adoption of an ambitious and effective United Nations legally binding instrument to regulate the activities of transnational corporations, rooted in international human rights law.

We will strive for a profound reform of the unjust global financial governance architecture. Recognizing that financial institutions control the sovereignty of many countries we will demand an end to structural adjustment policies that perpetuate cycles of dependency and extraction. We will promote tax justice and reparations for slavery, colonialism, and ongoing extraction, exploitation and ecological destruction.

We will fight for the cancellation of the illegitimate debt that afflicts many countries of the Global South (and some in the Global North), and that perpetuates the import/export-based economies in which they are trapped.

We will strive relentlessly to break the mechanisms whereby the capitalist economy intensifies the intolerable impacts of war, occupation, displacement and involuntary migration, going hand-in-hand with profit-making on weapon production and with inhuman policies of border control and the criminalization of migrant and refugee peoples. We will seek to build economies of peace, grounded in cooperation rather than competition.

Recognizing trade as a fundamental economic activity of all societies, we will seek to promote people and planet-centered modalities. At the global level, we will campaign for a new, alternative international framework for trade among countries: a framework that is based on food sovereignty, justice, solidarity and reciprocity and that guarantees autonomy to countries to develop appropriate public policies to ensure sufficient healthy local food production, fair incomes for all workers and producers and accessible prices for the people, building on proven public policies. At the same time, we will push for governments to withdraw from Free Trade and Investment Agreements, resist the signing of new ones that replicate the neo-liberal model we oppose, and forcefully fight against Investor-State Dispute Settlement Systems (ISDS).

We will work to ensure that regional and continental trade are given priority over global trade and that regional and continental markets are developed without suffering from external economic and geo-political influence. We will build trade from the bottom up, rooted in democratically governed territorial markets that offer equitable access and fair prices to all (including small-scale producers, women, gender and sexual diverse peoples, and youth) while also performing multiple social and educational functions, encouraging diversities, invigorating territorial people's economies, and linking rural and urban areas. We will promote the economy of Indigenous Peoples and forest dwellers with non-timber forest products, traditional medicine, and hunter and gatherer practices.

We will take action to ensure that national legislation, standards, and international trade agreements are consistent with the human rights of people involved in all aspects of the socio-economic life of countries and territories. We will demand public policies that favor social and solidarity economies, territorial markets and small-scale local producers, social protection and social security, including access to comprehensive primary health care. We will insist that global tax and debt reforms be coupled with transparent and democratically controlled use of resources at national level, so as to build people's economies domestically and extend public services to all, including health, education, transport and others. We will push to establish mechanisms to prevent corruption in compensation schemes, including subsidies.

Recognizing that household level indebtedness is a growing plague globally, particularly for women, we will fight against the microfinancialization of credit. In support of our advocacy for people's economies, we will undertake research and disseminate information on the obstacles that legal frameworks and public policies serving transnational corporations' interests pose to bringing about a just, feminist and popular transition and democratizing the energy, food, health, education, care, and other systems. We will organize narrative reclamation campaigns to challenge corporate control over ideas about sustainability, safety, and price.

We will build on the manifold existing alternatives to oppressive economic systems. We will promote horizontal and intergenerational sharing of experience and knowledge among movements in order to network and synergize the power of the multiple and diverse manifestations of people's economies that are being built from below - such as territorially embedded markets, community-based health services, and popular, feminist and just energy transitions managed by peoples.



FOOD SOVEREIGNTY AND AGROECOLOGY



We will seek to dismantle the corporate-led globalized, industrialized food system that undermines people's social, economic, cultural and environmental rights and livelihoods, while harming the environment and boosting climate and biodiversity crises. In its place, we will continue to build food sovereignty and agroecology, reinforcing the right to food through local and territorial food systems as a central demand. We will defend our understanding of food sovereignty from cooptation by nationalist and protectionist movements that are spreading today. We explicitly reaffirm our collective commitment to the six pillars of Food Sovereignty: food for people; valuing food providers; localizing food systems; placing control locally; building knowledge and skills; and working with nature. These pillars are living commitments that our movements have advanced and will continue to deepen through concrete struggles and collective action.

We will continue to advance agroecology as a pathway to food sovereignty, understanding it not just as a practice and a science, but also and especially as a social movement and a way of living, a “weaver of collective identity” across peasants, Indigenous Peoples’, small scale fisheries, pastoralists, and consumers worldwide. Through agroecology, we will foster exchanges and mutual learning across diverse experiences and knowledge systems.

Our movements will work together to strengthen local agroecological systems and autonomy to scale agroecology up and out. We will leverage agroecology to shift the dominant production model towards territorial food systems, in which communities and Indigenous Peoples can produce their own culturally appropriate food and connect with consumers through territorial markets. In doing so, we will promote social and solidarity economies that increase self-sufficiency and resilience and foster deeper urban-rural links based on solidarity, mutual care and cooperation.

Acknowledging states’ central role in and responsibility for achieving full implementation of agroecology, we will demand that public policies support agroecological systems instead of favoring agro-industrial models. We will advocate for global policies that recognize agroecology as the best solution to our multiple crises and mobilizes resources for its implementation at the national level, for example by integrating agroecology into national policies and school curricula, or by directing public funding toward genuine agroecology and peasant-led research

instead of corporate-driven practices labeled as “climate-smart agriculture”.

We will intensify our efforts to secure sustainable small-scale fisheries, the livelihoods of fisher people, and foster the well-being of fishing communities – including fisher women, women seafood collectors, shellfish gatherers, and traditional aquaculture practitioners, recognizing them as essential to the attainment of food sovereignty. To advance these goals, we will organize at the national level to demand the implementation of the FAO Small-Scale Fisheries Guidelines; carry out participatory action research to document the loss of coastal lands and fishing resources; campaign against industrial aquaculture and destructive forms of extractivism; prepare court cases to secure customary rights, artisanal marine rights and territories and build legal networks to bolster this work; draft laws prioritizing small-scale over industrial fisheries; and challenge eco-certification abuses.

The results of this work will inform and strengthen our participation, engagement and requests in the Small-Scale Fisheries Global Strategic Framework (SSF-GSF) and FAO Committee on Fisheries (COFI) and our advocacy for the ratification and implementation of International Labour Organization (ILO) Convention 188 on Work in Fishing to ensure decent working conditions, safety at sea, and social protection for fishers in marine and inland waters.

We will work to ensure that pastoral systems are recognized as indispensable food-producing livelihoods that support communities, territories, and biodiversity, yet continue to be systematically eroded by industrial models and extractivist growth. We will stand with pastoral movements as they advance agroecology and organize for transformative resilience in the face of extractivism and territorial control. Given silvopastoral communities' critical role in safeguarding genetic diversity and resisting the collapse of biodiversity driven by industrial livestock systems, climate disruption, and biodiversity loss, we will advocate for the recognition of pastoralist knowledge, customary institutions, and ecological breeding practices, and demand their full inclusion in governance and decision-making processes. We will recognize and promote nomadic and pastoral lifestyles as sources of higher-quality, healthier products with minimal chemical use. We will advance this work through concrete collective actions, including support for a global pastoralists gathering to be held in Mongolia in August 2026, within the framework of the International Year of Rangelands and Pastoralism (IYRP).

We will call on FAO to ensure the right of mobile pastoralists and Indigenous nomads to fair representation and meaningful participation in pastoralism-related platforms and processes, including the International Year of Rangelands and Pastoralism (IYRP), the Pastoralist Knowledge Hub, and the Voluntary Guidelines on the Responsible Governance of Tenure of Land, Fisheries and Forests (VGGT).

Furthermore, we will demand the promotion and protection of the rights and interests of mobile pastoralists and Indigenous nomads, as enshrined in UN Declaration on Rights of Peasants and Other People Working in Rural Areas (UNDROP), across international frameworks and processes such as the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), UN Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD), and the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD).

We will continue to oppose the expanding frontier of Digital Sequence Information (DSI), synthetic biology, and geoengineering, driven by intellectual property regimes that restrict access to genetic resources, medicines, and health technologies. We will challenge corporate control over digital infrastructures that privatize biodiversity and life itself, and advocate for a clear ban on patents and any other form of intellectual property rights on genetic resources, including their parts and components. We will build alliances with digital justice movements to democratize technology, prevent data capture by agribusiness and create community-owned digital infrastructures that strengthen agroecology and food sovereignty.

We will strengthen our participation and engagement in the International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture (ITPGRFA), where we will keep advocating for the legal recognition and protection of peasant and Indigenous Peoples' seed systems.

At the same time, we will demand the full implementation at the national level of Indigenous Peoples' and peasants' collective right to save, exchange, and sell their seeds, as enshrined in International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture's Article 9, UN Declaration on the Rights of Peasants and Other People Working in Rural Areas (Article 17) and the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, in particular Article 31. We will scale up global campaigns calling on peasants and Indigenous Peoples to refrain from providing seeds to gene banks, will organize new campaigns against digital biopiracy and data piracy, and will demand legal measures to prevent digital colonization. We will also challenge seed patent laws and trade agreements such as the International Union for the Protection of New Varieties of Plants (UPOV) 1991 that criminalize seed saving.

Across all our actions, we will continue to stand firmly in defense of our territories. We will implement democratic, participatory, bottom-up, and community-led protected areas to conserve biodiversity. We will work to enhance peasant-managed and local seed systems by building communitarian models of seed management such as community-seed banks at the household, local, or regional level as tools to respond to the needs of peasants and ensure seed sovereignty. We will establish and strengthen community-based stewardship of Indigenous livestock breeds, and actively safeguard these breeds, wild food systems, and the ecological knowledge of mobile communities as part of a necessary systemic transformation.



SECURE LAND, WATER, TERRITORIES AND AGRARIAN REFORM



We will firmly oppose the privatization, extractivist exploitation, and commodification of land, water, and territories that dispossess and displace our people and communities. Instead, we will defend and uphold collective rights to land, water, fishing areas, seeds, and health as key pillars of food sovereignty. We will ground our struggles in international frameworks, including the CFS Voluntary Guidelines on the Responsible Governance of Tenure, UN Declaration of the Right of Peasants and Other People Working in Rural Areas (UNDROP), UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), and International Labour Organization (ILO) Convention 169.

We will uphold the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) and fight for the recovery and formal recognition of Indigenous Peoples' lands and territories, the

honoring of existing treaties between Indigenous nations and states, and the full implementation of Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) in all matters affecting Indigenous lands, waters, and resources. We will pressure states to amend the FAO/WHO International Code of Conduct on Pesticide Management (ICCPM) and to incorporate the Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC) of Indigenous Peoples. In addition, we will strongly oppose any United Nations language, policies, or frameworks that undermine Indigenous Peoples' rights by conflating them with "local communities," thereby obscuring their distinct rights, status, and self-determination under international law.

We will continue to defend collective and family land tenure, as well as land rights for forest communities as essential for sustaining non-extractive forest livelihoods. We will advocate for the full implementation of Article 17 of UN Declaration on the Rights of Peasants and Other People Working in Rural Areas, which includes measures such as guaranteeing the right to access and use of land, ensuring community participation in decisions affecting their land rights, protecting tenure rights, preventing unlawful evictions and displacement, and ensuring proper restitution in cases of dispossession.

We will support policies that guarantee secure and equitable access to land for marginalized urban populations to grow healthy, culturally appropriate food and reclaim power over their food systems, recognizing urban agriculture as an essential part

of food sovereignty, food justice, and local resilience. We will advance community-led, rights-based stewardship of territories. This includes the regeneration of reefs, mangroves, rivers, and breeding areas; the protection of migratory species; the removal of destructive mega-dams; and the restoration of ecosystems damaged by extractivism and industrial development.

We will continue to defend and advance pastoral rights and traditional grazing systems that depend on mobility, grazing lands, and water, and the rejection of arbitrary administrative borders and neocolonial climate policies.

We will stand in solidarity with land-back and anti-colonial movements led by Indigenous Peoples and other historically dispossessed communities—those forcibly removed through colonization, slavery, conflict, environmental disaster, or prolonged crises. We affirm that decolonial struggles must be inclusive, avoid the erasure of other marginalized groups, and be rooted in shared resistance and solidarity.

We reject the colonial legacy of extractive agrarian systems that continues to shape global food systems today - systems that leave our peoples dependent on food imports while our lands are used to grow export crops that do not feed us. We will demand reparations for the environmental and social damage caused by monoculture plantations – such as palm oil, sugarcane, bananas – as well as by armed conflicts, mining operations, and agro-

industrial projects, which have poisoned our water, displaced our communities, and destroyed our food systems.

We will insist that reclaiming land and territories requires a just, democratic, inclusive, and sustainable (re)distribution of land, water, and territories. We will fight for comprehensive, integral and popular agrarian reform processes that guarantee the right to self-determination and allow for the full realization of agroecology and food sovereignty in our territories.

Land redistribution must place territory in the hands of peasants, fisher people, pastoralists, rural women and LGBTQIA+ people, forest dwellers, and youth. It must ensure fair access to water, seeds, forests, and other resources, to sustain local food systems and recognize ancestral territories of Indigenous Peoples. We call on the International Conference on Agrarian Reform and Rural Development (ICARRD+20) to serve as a truly multilateral, participatory forum for evaluating progress in land, fisheries, and forest governance. We insist that it advance public policies to address land and resource grabbing, land concentration, climate change, environmental degradation, biodiversity collapse, violence against land defenders, discrimination against women and gender and sexual diverse peoples, agro-pastoral conflicts, and war.



ACHIEVE HEALTH FOR ALL



We will challenge colonial, capitalist, and corporate narratives that uphold the belief that humans are separate from nature and entitled to exploit it. With this as a goal, we will further strengthen and advance a comprehensive health perspective rooted in the principles of buen vivir and place it at the heart of food sovereignty and a just climate transition, recognizing that human health is inseparable from the health of Mother Earth, of ecosystems and of other living beings with whom we coexist.

We will continue our struggle for the health of our bodies - the first 'territory' we must control and defend. From this very foundation, we will advocate for public health initiatives that, among others, uphold breastfeeding as the first and most fundamental expression of food and health sovereignty.

We will promote recognition of mental health, burnout, and trauma – especially for activists, farmers, and front-line communities – as dimensions that health sovereignty should include to ensure emotional and psychological well-being. We will advocate for stronger public policies, community support, social recognition, and a fair reorganization of care. We will support strengthening community-based healthcare, alongside of decentralized, self-managed, and culturally appropriate care systems that return health and care to the people.

We will promote the construction of universal, equitable public health systems based on the strategy of Comprehensive Primary Health Care (CPHC) and intercultural approaches. We will uphold CPHC's contribution to achieving food sovereignty, the right to health, the health of Mother Earth, equality, climate justice, and buen vivir in the territories through intersectoral actions for health and meaningful community participation.

We will seek to democratize health governance, including the World Health Organization, at the global, regional, and local level in order to restore it to public ownership and strengthen public financing, making it independent of imperialist, corporate, and capitalist philanthropist influence. Our struggles will challenge privatization of healthcare systems, support health workers' rights, and push back against health militarization/weaponization and racism in health systems.

They will also promote national environmental, climate and health policies that can serve as the foundation for promotional, preventive, curative, and restorative health care.

We will promote interculturality and foster a dialogue of knowledge and health practices between the Western health system and the traditional health systems of Indigenous Peoples, peasants, fisher people, and other communities. Central to this vision is recognizing the critical importance of traditional medicinal knowledge, especially the use of healing plants, as intimately linked to food sovereignty. We will fight to ensure that it is protected and respected, that its use is determined by Indigenous Peoples, and to prevent its appropriation by pharmaceutical and agribusiness corporations.

We will advocate for public pharmaceutical systems based on public research, development, production, and distribution channels of medicines and health technologies. In this regard, we will relentlessly advocate for eliminating intellectual property barriers that limit access to medicines and health technologies as public goods, with particular attention to the Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS). We will focus on putting an end to the 'War on Drugs' as an approach to reducing the illegal drug trade.

We will seek to replace it with a system of decriminalization and legal regulation that upholds social justice and prioritizes the health of people and the planet.

We will reinforce our struggle for the strict regulation of ultra-processed foods and for national policies that promote health and the prevention of chronic, non-communicable diseases. At the same time, we will launch mass education campaigns on food and nutrition, centered on the social determination of health and exposing the damage caused by industrial agriculture, intensive aquaculture and the deleterious influence of Big Food and Big Soda. Moreover, our movements will continue to identify, document, and resist violations of the human right to food and to health caused by the dominant agro-industrial model – characterized by monocultures, industrial aquaculture and ‘blue foods,’ genetically modified organisms and gene-edited organisms, agrotoxics, chemical fertilizers, and Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFOs) reliant on massive antibiotics and antivirals use. We will advocate for stopping chemical exposure for all workers, addressing contamination in affected areas, and caring for those who face health consequences.



ACHIEVE CLIMATE JUSTICE AND FEMINIST JUST ENERGY TRANSITION



We will dismantle the exploitative power structures that drive the energy, biodiversity, climate, and food crises and will challenge the false solutions that push us toward the brink of the sixth mass extinction. Instead, we will advance and implement the real solutions, which are grounded in the needs of peoples and communities and guarantee their rights to a healthy, just, and life-sustaining climate and environment.

We will advance food sovereignty, agroecology and health for all as essential solutions to cool the planet, heal our relationship with nature, nurture and repair ecosystems, and build resilient and sustainable livelihoods. We will embed environmental health within national health policies, and lobby to strengthen legislation and public policies that support community-based solutions such as community forest management.

We will firmly oppose false solutions that commodify nature and deepen colonial dependency, including certification schemes and carbon and biodiversity offsetting that shift responsibility to the Global South while allowing polluters to continue emitting. Climate justice frameworks must clearly distinguish between capitalist exploitation and traditional, sustainable practices.

Most importantly, we must assert the responsibilities of industrialized countries in the Global North – rooted in Common but Differentiated Responsibilities (CBDR) under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) – to end fossil fuel dependence, deliver climate finance and reparations, and support a just transition while rejecting corporate greenwashing agendas. To this end, we will improve coordination among our movements in UNFCCC Conference of the Parties, continuing to actively denounce corporate capture and exposing false solutions.

We will struggle to enforce reparations and restoration that go beyond financial compensation, including recognition of and accountability for past injustices and guarantees against future harm. Financing the energy transition is a historical responsibility of the Global North countries, and these resources must not be channeled through compensation mechanisms or false solutions. To this end, we will strengthen the application of Common But Differentiated Responsibilities (CBDR) to enforce climate reparations through multiple public funding sources.

These include redirecting military spending, taxing the rich and major polluters, and closing tax havens, thus fulfilling the pledge to mobilise USD 100 billion annually reiterated in the Paris Agreement through grants, not loans. We demand climate reparations, not debt.

We will continue to advocate for a rapid, funded, and equitable phaseout of fossil fuels and extractive projects, where countries that have historically emitted the most greenhouse gases must lead in cutting emissions massively. We will insist that all energy projects be climate resilient, respect biodiversity, strengthen collective rights, be locally appropriated, low impact, and remain under democratic control. To ensure this, we will hold the state accountable. We will demand recognition of Indigenous Peoples' collective land rights and governance structures, full access to information, the establishment of independent oversight bodies, the enforcement of the right to self-determination and the full guarantee of free, prior, and informed consent (FPIC).

We will continue to advocate for a popular, feminist and just transition, engaging trade unions as essential partners in defending workers' rights and livelihoods. A feminist and just energy transition must be led by communities – not corporations. Together, we will push for gender-justice strategies that empower women and LGBTQIA+ people to co-lead a just and sustainable energy future. We will organize with communities working in mining and factories that burn fossil fuels and demand bold state action to create dignified, decent jobs in local transitional economies.

As part of a just and people-centered energy transition, we will also demand secure, community-accessible infrastructure for pastoralists and small-scale livestock farmers, including local processing facilities.

We will fight for a new energy system that is public, people-powered, 100% renewable, and guarantees access to secure and affordable energy for all. We will promote a vision that combines energy democracy with land and territorial justice and affirms safe and clean renewable energy as a common good, free from intellectual property barriers. To achieve this goal, we will challenge and transform the regulatory and legal frameworks governing the energy sector and its links to transport, housing, and other sectors. We will promote ownership models that focus on public structures (such as collectives, cooperatives, communities) as well as on public utilities. We will work to reclaim public control over the energy sector, including the regulation of private capital and investment. Finally, we will actively support and expand participatory models of energy production and distribution, such as community-owned renewable energy systems, ensuring their integration within the social and solidarity economy framework.

SECTION 4

HOW WE WILL STRENGTHEN OUR MOVEMENTS AND IMPLEMENT OUR AGENDA



Following on the interrelated axes of political convergence presented above, this section sets out proposals of what we intend to do to implement our ambitious agenda.

We will embrace intersectionality not only as a concept, but as a lived reality and as our political compass. We will advance this agenda through an intersectional, cross-sectoral, and feminist approach that breaks down silos, confronts power both within and beyond our movements, and creates shared spaces for collective struggle and for envisioning a different and better future for our

communities. We will build our implementation strategy through collective mobilization rooted in internationalism and solidarity, an ambitious process of political formation, popular communication, transformative policy advocacy, and by strengthening our movements from within while continuing to expand our alliances.



MOBILIZATION AND INTERNATIONALIST SOLIDARITY



Joint, coordinated mobilizations and actions are essential to break the fragmentation of our struggles and give true meaning to the intersectional convergence we are building. Together, we will draw on a diverse and militant toolkit of collective action – including people’s tribunals, campaigns, coordinated boycotts, civil disobedience, and other forms of resistance - to confront all systems of domination and exploitation.

We will develop unified political agendas and connect struggles across local, regional, and global scales, and across sectors, in both autonomous and institutional spaces. We will articulate local-to-global mobilization, practicing bottom-up convergence with grassroots people as protagonists. Our mobilization will be inclusive, enabling participation even in contexts where people cannot take to the streets or where repression, racism, or casteism

impede engagement. We will collectively confront the barriers of fear imposed by autocratic regimes by developing strategies to counter shrinking civic space and state violence. Our mobilizations and collective action are rooted in a firm commitment to internationalist solidarity and active support for struggles against injustice, oppression, occupation, war, genocide, and all forms of domination worldwide. Palestine stands at the center of this internationalist struggle, alongside sustained solidarity with all peoples and territories resisting imperialism and colonialism.

To implement our principles linked to internationalist solidarity, we will build and sustain shared global infrastructures for care, mutual aid, training, and political education. We will strengthen autonomous, community-led mutual aid networks responding to political, economic, and climate crises, while defending them from state and corporate cooptation.

Collective care will serve as a strategy of resistance, sustaining movements, healing trauma, and enabling long-term struggle. We will mobilize global support for communities defending land, water, territory, people's rights, and life itself, and coordinate international campaigns to expose, challenge, and stop the criminalization and persecution of social movements.

We will develop cross-border networks, particularly in rural and marginalized territories, to unite struggles against intersecting forms of oppression. Indigenous Peoples, women, youth,

LGBTQIA+, and Afro-descendant communities will be centered, recognizing their leadership as essential to emancipation.

We will confront sexual and gender-based violence in all spaces and demand repair and accountability for the extraction of women's labor, time, and bodies in service of patriarchal and capitalist systems. By prioritizing those most oppressed, we will advance societies grounded in dignity, care, and justice.

We will work collectively to organize coordinated mobilizations and campaigns around the issues identified in Section 3. We commit to organizing a general strike to foreground care work and its central role in sustaining our societies, with the aim of defending the rights of caregivers—particularly informal and unpaid workers—and challenging the patriarchal and capitalist systems that render their labor invisible.

We will launch a global campaign against imperialism, wars, conflicts, and genocides, and against the use of famine and the destruction of health systems as weapons of war. As part of this effort, we will expose and confront the ongoing starvation and weaponization of food in Palestine, both to denounce these crimes and to illuminate broader global patterns that demand urgent action. Building from this starting point, we will frame starvation and food sieges as deliberate political and legal crimes rather than humanitarian accidents.

We will mobilize grassroots-led international advocacy to hold perpetrators accountable and to shift global consciousness. We will advance this agenda within key international policy arenas, including the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), the United Nations Human Rights Council (UNHCR), the Committee on World Food Security (CFS), and the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA). We will work toward the development of a legally binding international instrument, beginning with a draft built through consensus among social movements and allies, and advancing it within multilateral forums toward negotiation and adoption. We will mark this commitment by organizing and celebrating an annual World Day of Mobilization linked to this campaign, uniting movements and communities worldwide.

Finally, we will celebrate each year the Nyéléni Day as a moment of mass, coordinated mobilization across social movements—anchored in a bold, shared agenda and a grassroots-led call for systemic change.



ADVOCACY AND POLICIES



Skillful and powerful advocacy addressing authorities at all levels will make a key contribution to the realization of the goals we seek to attain across all six interrelated axes, which detail the multiple policies, legal frameworks, and regulations we aim at putting in place. Our advocacy will be fed by our political formation work, so that the agency to defend and represent movements' positions is held by our membership at large, not just the leadership.

It will be amplified by our social communications and reinforced by our alliance-building. Our mobilization and internationalist solidarity will be inseparable from coordinated political advocacy. Rooted in struggles on the ground and in the leadership of peoples and movements, our collective action will be carried into national, regional, and global policy spaces to confront corporate power, resist false solutions, and defend our rights.

Mobilization will give political force to our advocacy, while our engagement in institutional arenas will serve to amplify, defend, and implement the agendas shaped by our movements. Within these spaces, we will organize assemblies of social movements and Indigenous Peoples to ensure that our agenda is fully integrated and that we speak with a unified voice.

Our advocacy will operate at the local level, where authorities can agree to supportive measures like public procurement favoring small-scale agroecological producers or community-led health services. It will strongly target the national level in a crucial effort to rebuild democracy based on States that are held accountable in a human rights framework. It will address the regional level, increasingly important in the current multipolar geopolitical setting, up to and back from the global. In this way, we will build a coherent strategy that links popular resistance, international solidarity, and policy transformation across all levels, and pressure Member States to uphold UN guidelines, standards, and treaties at the national level.

We will bring our common political agenda into UN and international fora as part of our collective struggles. Our engagement in these spaces will be guided by the priorities, campaigns, and processes defined by our movements, and will aim to advance our demands, defend the instruments won through decades of struggle, and push for systemic transformation of the multilateral system so that it serves the rights, sovereignty, and dignity of peoples.

Through this approach, international advocacy will reinforce our mobilizations and deepen solidarity across territories and will set the ground to radically transform the multilateral system, rebuild it from the grassroots.



MOVEMENT BUILDING



Our strength lies in building a united, intersectional alliance. Movement building must therefore ensure the inclusion, visibility, and intersectionality of all constituencies, movements, and identities that contribute to systemic transformation. Our task is to make ourselves visible, to overcome silos, and to unite these struggles through intersectional solidarity, dismantling the systems of oppression that divide us.

We commit to fostering ongoing internal movement analysis, critique, and restructuring in order to address internal manifestations of oppression—including patriarchy, racism, ableism, and cis-heteronormativity—and to create space for all identities and diversities. We will take up the unfinished work of confronting patriarchy and colonialism within our own organizations, recognizing that feminism is not only a political

framework but a fundamental way of being that can guide systemic change. We commit to placing care at the center of our work and to refusing to reproduce the power relations we seek to dismantle. We will prioritize listening and care, especially toward movements with less voice, acknowledging that marginalized groups are not inherently marginalized and that the liberation of all people is inseparable from the liberation of diversities and oppressed groups.

Building participative and inclusive spaces also requires reflection on language and power. We commit to advancing intersectional and decolonized linguistic justice that recognizes and addresses historical and ongoing power inequalities linked to language and guarantees the full participation of all movements, peoples, and communities. We affirm that linguistic justice goes beyond technical interpretation and translation services; it is foundational to our struggles, as it enables genuine, plural, and transformative participation. Our commitment is to real, living diversity—creating collective tools that honor all languages as carriers of knowledge, power, and resistance, and that amplify the plural voices shaping our struggles for systemic change.

Transformation also requires reimagining leadership and accountability within our movements. We will redefine leadership away from celebrated individuals and toward diffuse collectives, where decisions are reached through fluid consensus and shared responsibility.

Building caring, inclusive, and non-hierarchical structures requires the collective development of anti-harassment, anti-discrimination, and care frameworks, including fair and participatory accountability mechanisms. These will be complemented by educational materials and training on inclusive, non-patriarchal, and non-discriminatory practices, ensuring that how we work together reflects the world we seek to build.

We recognize the importance of sustaining youth leadership development and capacity building to ensure the long-term vitality of our movements. We will therefore support youth -especially LGBTQIA+ and women leaders - in organizing diverse rural and urban activities.

We will ensure the active inclusion of youth voices in decision-making spaces and establish dedicated funding streams for youth entrepreneurship, innovation, and intergenerational leadership transfer.

We commit to creating and sustaining dedicated political, organizational, and pedagogical spaces for women, youth, and gender and sexual diversities within our movements. These spaces are not secondary but central to movement building, enabling autonomous articulation, collective care, leadership development, and strategic coordination. By ensuring that women, youth, and diversities have safe, resourced, and decision-making spaces of their own, we strengthen our collective capacity to challenge

patriarchal, colonial, and exclusionary structures and to advance transformative agendas rooted in justice, dignity, and self-determination.

NGO and academic spaces are reshaped by neoliberal funding models, and philanthro-capitalist donors foster dependency and competition. We need resourcing strategies that resist patriarchal and extractive logics and instead sustain grassroots autonomy, care, and equity. We aim to build community-controlled finance models - including cooperative banks, indigenous-led funds, and local currencies - to support movement activities and strengthen long-term sustainability.

We will equip collectives with the legal, technical, and financial tools needed to thrive without dependence on top-down funding models, while continuing dialogue with solidarity philanthropy actors to foster transformative relationships grounded in trust, transparency, reciprocity, and inclusive participation. Our objective is to co-develop political agendas that enable movements to break free from capitalist and colonial funding structures.

From the outset, alliances have been central to our process, with a clear commitment to reaching beyond the food sovereignty movement while ensuring that grassroots movements retain leadership and autonomy. A key priority now is to strengthen coordination and build lasting alliances with workers' movements, given the centrality of income, labor, economic justice,

inequalities, and rural–urban solidarity in our agenda. As two of the most powerful social forces, the food sovereignty movement and workers’ unions together represent the majority of the world’s working classes and hold the potential to drive systemic and radical transformation. We will pursue sustained dialogue that respects our diversities and identifies shared actions around land and water access, agroecology, workers’ rights, just transition, environmental and digital justice, Indigenous Peoples’ rights, and popular sovereignty.

Through these joint processes, we will resist corporate greed, militarism, and the co-optation of our struggles, and push back collectively against attempts to divide the working class, drawing strength from our diverse experiences and shared solidarity.

We will also work to bridge the gap between producers and consumers, embedding producer–consumer alliances as a central pillar of movement building for systemic change. We will strengthen urban–rural food solidarity links between urban consumers and rural producer collectives. As digitalization reshapes food systems, labor, and knowledge, we affirm that food sovereignty and digital justice are inseparable. We commit to confronting corporate technological control by advancing community-led governance and technological sovereignty centered on the rights of Indigenous Peoples, peasants, and local communities, ensuring that technology serves people and the planet.



POLITICAL FORMATION AND PEOPLE'S KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTION



We will launch a sustained and wide-reaching political formation process to underpin the implementation of our agenda and ensure coherence across our actions. Drawing on our alliances, we will organize joint political education initiatives—including trainings, webinars, workshops, and exchanges across regions and sectors—aimed at strengthening the advocacy, organizing, and action capacities of our movements.

We commit to conducting this political formation in a manner that reflects the transformative change we seek to advance, guided by the following principles:

- We will confront both homogenization and silos by honoring and interconnecting the diverse words and concepts through which our movements name their struggles—expressions that carry distinct worldviews, memories, and political horizons.

- We commit to weaving these concepts together into a rich, multicolored fabric: the roof of a shared tent under which we can all gather.
- We will actively pursue the decolonization and de-racialization of political formation and knowledge as a form of resistance to the forces of globalization that erase ancestral identities, silence popular wisdom, and uproot local cultures.
- We will embrace the revolutionary power of feminism as an antidote to binary thinking that divides us and constrains our imagination—such as male/female, good/bad, teacher/learner, researcher/researched, and other false separations.
- We commit to intergenerational political formation that connects the energy and creativity of youth with the experience of elders, ensuring that knowledge flows in multiple directions, and to the political and technical formation of youth as emerging leaders.
- Our political formation processes will be rooted in territories and will build upon the rich experiences and practices that already exist.
- The political formation materials we produce will be multilingual, accessible, and designed to enable broad and meaningful participation.

In line with these principles, our political formation process will include a range of activities that involve all genders and diversities, prioritize young people, and integrate the full diversity of peoples and movements that make up our collective.

We will develop political formation platforms and schools around topics identified as priorities by movements and regions, beginning with those already highlighted through the Nyéléni process, including the following:

- Deepening our understanding of the challenges we face, in order to address them more effectively (for example: how the capitalist system functions; new technologies, digitalization, and financialization; corporate power and false solutions; fascism and the rise of the extreme right; racism and casteism).
- Strengthening our principles and advancing our solutions (for example: gender and sexual diversity; care, feminist, and solidarity economies; Indigenous Peoples' knowledge systems and rights; food sovereignty and agroecology as pathways to systemic transformation; popular feminism as a force for convergence and structural change).
- Developing effective tools and tactics for action (for example: how to use progressive United Nations instruments to support struggles in territories; how to advocate forcefully for public policies that uphold our solutions).
- Advancing community-level political formation on issues that directly affect people's daily lives (for example: community defense against corporate extractivism; protection of seeds, water, and territories; understanding everyday realities, including why ultra-processed foods undermine health and food sovereignty).

We will collect, systematize, and share information on existing experiences of political formation and popular knowledge production across regions and movements, prioritizing people-to-people exchange. This will include, for example, Latin American Institutes of Agroecology (IALAs); agroecological training initiatives, peasant observatories, and universities in Africa; formation processes with pastoralist and forest peoples in Africa and Asia; people's tribunals in South Africa; peasant-to-peasant learning experiences in the Basque Country; and rural-urban agroecology exchanges in the United States. We will build two-way links between peoples' experience on the ground and the global level. This will involve popular education on the local impacts of global decisions in areas like trade or debt, as well as gathering evidence from the ground to support global advocacy and contribute to our collective reflection on how to radically reform the multilateral system.

We will intensify feminist education at all levels, including popular feminism, queer feminism Indigenous feminism and feminist economy and will support the introduction of permanent feminist political education in all our organizations and movements. We will address the urgent need for spaces for political formation for CIS men on gender perspectives and new masculinities.

We will continue to build and strengthen the practical capacities of our movements, particularly of our youth, in areas such as agroecology, seed saving, storage and exchange, cooperatives

formation, popular and ancestral health knowledge, primary health care through initiatives inspired by our own movement-led models. We will organize political formation around global events related to this Common Political Action Agenda, to support mobilizations and deepen their impacts. We will use political formation as a tool to reach out to other movements (workers in particular), to journalists, and to lawyers who can defend rights-holder and defenders by involving them in our workshops and co-organizing events with them. We will pursue the dialogue with researchers/scholars developed during the Nyéléni process and implement its outcomes. We will build trust and equality, and transparency and collaboration among different knowledge holders committed to systemic transformations. We will reject extractivist and colonial research practices.

We will establish partnerships among activist universities and researchers and popular education networks in order to anchor theory in struggle. Our political formation process will help us to progressively develop proactive strategies for systemic transformation. We will track the evolving context through collective formation. We will share the strategies and power maps we have developed in our movements and regions. We will explore how successful we are at building links between sectors, regions and levels. We will assess the coherence of our actions, from short to long term, and the relevance of our policy advocacy at all levels to system change. We will develop the kind of prospective analysis we need in order to be able to shape the future rather than simply reacting to events as they occur.



POPULAR COMMUNICATION



Popular communication is not separate from the movement; it is an integral tool for internationalism and convergence, and a core part of our constituencies and political fabric. Collective popular communication is essential for sharing our visions, proposals, and actions across diverse contexts and territories.

Recognizing that language is power and knowledge, we will collectively develop and implement authentic, collaborative, and self-managed popular communication strategies that draw on visual narratives, radio and storytelling, community media, and artistic expression. Through this work, we will amplify the visibility of the alternative social and economic pathways we are building from below and help cultivate imaginaries for a just and different future. At the same time, we will challenge the false narratives of the corporate capitalist system and resist efforts to co-opt our solutions.

Grounded in our movement values—horizontal, participatory, democratic, co-created, co-designed, and rooted in struggle—our popular communication will be collective, solidaristic, and emancipatory. It is a continuous process of political formation, in which we learn and build together through practice and reflection. Through popular communication, we reclaim and reconfigure spaces and tools shaped by the dominant capitalist system, placing them at the service of peoples and communities. In this context, we will invest in digital security and people-powered media to counter corporate misinformation and surveillance, and to develop joint, autonomous communication tools that strengthen movement-led narratives and resistance.

We will amplify the voices and lived realities of peasants, pastoralists, fisherfolk, Indigenous Peoples, women, youth, migrants, racialised peoples, and feminist and LGBTQIA+ communities. Through our communication strategies, we will collect and share stories of resistance, dignity, and hope, told from our own perspectives. We will actively promote a shift toward fully inclusive language, ensuring that everyone feels recognized and represented.

We will resist cultural extractivism by reclaiming our narratives and memories and by defending our right to tell our own stories. Our communication will be grounded in territories and experiences, using simple, accessible, and inclusive language that nourishes understanding—just as healthy food nourishes our bodies.

Social media and digital platforms are tools within our reach that can accelerate information sharing and amplify our struggles. At the same time, we will use these tools strategically, with care and critical awareness, paying close attention to audience, language, and methods, and remaining alert to surveillance, misinformation, and the extractive use of our data.

We will support free and alternative technologies and commit to collective, ongoing training in new media and digital appropriation, including artificial intelligence and communication ethics. Popular communication will continue to evolve as a space of permanent collective formation.

We will map our communication resources, foster convergence, and build extended, autonomous communication collectives within our movements that connect territories and struggles. This includes diagnosing our collective strengths and needs, identifying existing resources, and expanding practices of sharing and mutual support.

Our communication will support campaigns for territorial and cultural rights, traditional food systems, agroecology, and food sovereignty, while confronting the interconnected crises of war, climate chaos, biodiversity loss, and hunger. Our coalitions, storytelling hubs, and demonstration spaces are building power. Our stories are shields; our networks are bridges.

Our music, poetry, theatre, and art are instruments of truth. Culture is resistance, memory, and imagination—a force that keeps ancestral wisdom alive while shaping new futures. We demand recognition and resources for youth-led cultural movements that sustain this creative and political energy.

We will strengthen popular feminist communication and people-led communication more broadly, using both digital and non-digital networks to resist control over our narratives, build international solidarity, and support peoples and movements defending life in their territories.

SECTION 5

PATH FORWARD: OUR COLLECTIVE PLEDGE FOR SYSTEMIC TRANSFORMATION



This collective call to action is one step in a growing global alliance, but it is a crucial one. We acknowledge the existence of many processes, experiences, initiatives, and actions in our different territories. Yet we also understand that we cannot advance towards our people's goals through isolation or fragmentation. This is why we have gathered in Kandy, Sri Lanka – to converge on this Common Political Action Agenda and move forward together on the path of transformation. We commit fully to the implementation of the Common Political Action Agenda.

Most importantly, we are committed to bringing this work back to our communities. All of the global organizations and regions are invited to develop contextualized strategic action plans for the implementation of the Common Political Action Agenda.

We recognize that our aspirations must be grounded in reality, linked to regional and local policies, and translated into concrete actions that make a real difference in the communities and territories where we live and work.

From now on, we will actively reflect on how to organize and implement our collective work for the next decade and beyond. We will conduct a thorough evaluation of both the Nyeleni Forum and its outcomes, using the lessons learned to strengthen solidarity, unity, and coordinated action across our movements. This evaluation will serve as a central tool to guide the follow-up of the Nyéléni process and shape an inclusive coordination mechanism to monitor progress on the implementation of this Common Political Action Agenda.

In the meantime, the Nyéléni Global Steering Committee will continue to maintain coordination and provide overall guidance, ensuring that evaluation directly feeds and strengthen the follow-up process. We are committed to continuously building an inclusive and intersectional alliance, a space where we come together to organize, mobilize, and act on our shared agenda.

We recognize that our aspirations must be grounded in reality, linked to regional and local policies, and translated into concrete actions that make a real difference in the communities and territories where we live and work.

From now on, we will actively reflect on how to organize and implement our collective work for the next decade and beyond. We will conduct a thorough evaluation of both the Nyeleni Forum and its outcomes, using the lessons learned to strengthen solidarity, unity, and coordinated action across our movements. This evaluation will serve as a central tool to guide the follow-up of the Nyéléni process and shape an inclusive coordination mechanism to monitor progress on the implementation of this Common Political Action Agenda.

In the meantime, the Nyéléni Global Steering Committee will continue to maintain coordination and provide overall guidance, ensuring that evaluation directly feeds and strengthens the follow-up process.

We are committed to continuously building an inclusive and intersectional alliance, a space where we come together to organize, mobilize, and act on our shared agenda. Through this alliance, we foster convergence for transformative change, uniting social and popular movements, Indigenous Peoples, and other civil society organizations in a common struggle.

Whatever form our shared political processes shall take, we agree to root them in mutual trust and a shared understanding of our goals and aspirations. In this way, we plan to effectively carry forward our vital Common Political Action Agenda.

Systemic transformation now and forever!



**NYÉLÉNI
COMMON POLITICAL
ACTION AGENDA**

- nyeleniglobalforum.org
- communications@foodsovereignty.org
- Kandy, Sri Lanka | September 6-13, 2025*
- [f](#) Nyéléni Global Forum
- [@nyeleniforum](#)
- [@NyeleniGlobalForum](#)
- [@NyeleniForum](#)

