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Energy for Humanity, Peace for the World, and Architecting the Great Transition from System A to System B

A Call for Political Will, Global Cooperation and Responsible Leadership for Our Good Future Making

The world stands at a defining moment in human history.

Humanity possesses extraordinary scientific knowledge, technological capability and financial resources. We have the ability to generate clean energy, develop advanced technologies, improve energy efficiency and provide reliable and affordable energy to an increasingly large proportion of the global population.

Yet, despite these achievements, our collective progress towards a secure, equitable and environmentally sustainable energy future remains vulnerable to geopolitical confrontation, armed conflicts, political divisions and a lack of coordinated international leadership.

This contradiction deserves urgent attention.

1. Energy security and civilisational resilience are best to become a shared global responsibility

Energy is not merely a commodity or an instrument of geopolitical influence. It is the foundation of modern civilization, economic development, healthcare, education, industrial growth and human dignity.

No nation can achieve lasting prosperity without reliable and affordable energy.

Universal access to energy are best to therefore be treated as a shared global responsibility rather than an aspiration confined to national boundaries.

Developing countries are best to have the opportunity to grow, industrialise and improve living standards without being denied access to essential energy resources and technologies.

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2. Geopolitical conflict and warfare are undermining Earth system stability

One of the greatest concerns of our time is the diversion of human, financial and technological resources towards warfare and geopolitical confrontation.

Wars disrupt energy supplies, destroy infrastructure, increase uncertainty, divert investment and weaken international cooperation.

Every prolonged conflict makes it more difficult to maintain the momentum required for climate mitigation, environmental restoration and sustainable development.

The world cannot afford another decade of lost opportunities.

At a time when humanity are best to accelerate environmental action, we are allowing geopolitical rivalries to undermine the very cooperation needed to protect our common future.

The threat of nuclear escalation makes this situation even more alarming.

Peace is not separate from sustainable development. Peace is one of its essential foundations.

3. Accelerate the transition from System A to System B with physical infrastructure, realistic milestones, and corporate duty of care

The transition towards renewable and clean energy are best to become a global priority.

Solar, wind, hydropower, energy storage, power grids (“the great electrification”) and other emerging technologies offer enormous opportunities.

However, the transition are best to remain practical, economically viable and socially equitable.

Oil and natural gas will continue to play important roles in many economies during the transition. Energy security and affordability cannot be sacrificed through unrealistic timelines or inadequate infrastructure.

The objective should be to progressively reduce environmental impact while ensuring that economic development and energy access continue uninterrupted.

Achieving this requires Big Oil and energy corporations to embrace a broader corporate Duty of Care, upholding responsible resource stewardship while redirecting their unmatched engineering, subsurface, and capital-execution capabilities toward System B infrastructure.

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Furthermore, we are best to evolve the energy sector's operating and organizing model—moving away from short-term financial incentives, fragmented planning, and market lock-in—to make room for the electrification solutions and allow System B's resilient architecture to rise.

4. Convert international cooperation into practical ground-level action through concrete material solidarity

International cooperation are best to evolve into a new organizing principle based on concrete material solidarity, channeling “the spirit of the House of Monnet”- to replace speculative resource competition with shared public stewardship.

We are in need of empowered regional and global energy councils to coordinate energy-economy transition architectures, maintain biophysical balance, and activate cross-border Energy Peace Projects—such as meshed supergrids and electrovalley industrial corridors—to make armed conflict and resource disruption materially unviable.

To deliver this architecture, stronger structured partnerships are best to be forged between:

- Governments and international institutions.
- Energy-producing and energy-consuming nations.
- Oil, gas and renewable energy industries.
- Universities, scientific institutions and technology developers.
- Financial institutions, investors and development agencies.
- Civil society and professional organisations.

Knowledge, technology, investment and best practices are best to cross national boundaries.

Countries with advanced technological capabilities should help developing nations gain access to affordable clean-energy solutions.

International energy diplomacy are best to become an instrument of cooperation rather than competition.

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5. Restore the credibility of multilateral commitments and UN SDGs

The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, particularly SDG 7 (Affordable and Clean Energy), SDG 13 (Climate Action) and SDG 16 (Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions), represent commitments made by the international community.

These commitments are best to translate into measurable results.

Governments are best to be held accountable for implementation, not merely for announcements and declarations.

Environmental mitigation, biodiversity protection, climate adaptation and access to clean energy are best to receive sustained political and financial support.

The interests of future generations deserve the same seriousness as the immediate interests of governments and markets.

6. Leadership are best to align competence with conscience for Good Future Making

The world needs a new approach to leadership.

Political leaders are best to act as facilitators of scientific progress, technological innovation, economic development and international understanding.

The measure of leadership should not be military strength, geopolitical dominance or short-term political advantage.

It should be the ability to improve the quality of life of people, protect the environment and leave a more peaceful and prosperous world for future generations.

Science and technology are best to serve humanity as a whole, not merely the interests of a few nations or powerful institutions.

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7. A proposed global initiative: An Energy and Peace Compact

We respectfully call upon the United Nations, governments and international energy institutions to consider a practical global initiative built around five commitments:

1. Peace and energy security: Protect critical energy infrastructure and international energy supply chains, and strengthen dialogue to prevent conflicts and nuclear escalation.

2. Universal energy access: Accelerate affordable, reliable and modern energy access, particularly in developing and energy-poor regions.

3. Clean-energy acceleration: Scale up renewable energy, energy storage, grid modernisation, energy efficiency and other low-carbon technologies.

4. Technology and finance partnerships: Mobilise international investment, scientific cooperation and technology transfer to make the transition affordable and inclusive.

5. Accountability and implementation: Establish measurable progress indicators and periodic international reviews of commitments and achievements.

We propose that this initiative be discussed after the COP31, and in the new year, and subsequently taken forward through the United Nations and relevant international energy institutions.

Our appeal

We appeal to world leaders to rise above political differences and recognise the common destiny of humanity.

The challenges of energy insecurity, climate change, environmental degradation and geopolitical instability cannot be solved by individual nations acting in isolation.

They require collective responsibility, mutual trust and courageous political leadership.

The world has the scientific knowledge and technological capability to make substantial progress. What is urgently required is the political will to bring these capabilities together.

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Let us move from declarations to delivery, from confrontation to cooperation, and from fragmented national approaches to a shared global vision.

Energy for One World. Peace for One World. A Sustainable Future for All.

The responsibility to act rests with today's leadership. The consequences of inaction will be inherited by generations yet unborn.

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Energy For One World (EFOW) is a strategic mission dedicated to inspire and encourage transforming our global energy-economy architecture and leadership to meet UN Sustainable Development Goals.

Founded by Adriaan Kamp, the mission is to guide and inspire corporate leaders, political decision makers, and international organizations and based on a simple question, and ideal:

How do we fuel and provide energy to all people of this World, reliable, sustainably and in harmony (ie "stay out of trouble") ?

How do we create Energy-Economies "Free of Concerns"? For You, for Me. For the Whole Today, Tomorrow.

For the **2025-2026 campaign**, the mission focuses on the lessons learned over our "Decade of Action," and calls for a systemic shift from our current fragmented energy markets and models toward a better attuned, sustainable "System B"- for the century we are in.

We do not just observe the future, we help write it. By bridging the gap between conscious leadership, practical energy solutions, and the UN Sustainable Development Goals- we provide "the stepping stones" for a stable, prosperous, and peaceful world.

Through world-class speaker engagements, dedicated action teams, and visionary publications, we inspire forward-thinking leadership to turn high ideals into realities.

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