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ACTION PLAN OF THE HOUSE OF ECONOMIES FOR LIFE AND CLIMATE JUSTICE:

FROM DEBT AND EXTRACTIVISM
TO TRANSITION AND
TRANSFORMATIVE ECONOMIES



House 3. Economies for Life and Climate Justice: From Debt and Extractivism to Transition and Transformative Economies

House 3 on Economies for Life and Climate Justice commits to the following action plan:

Working Group: Debt, Extractivism, and Just Structural Transitions

- Demand the cancellation of illegitimate and unpayable debts and promote a sovereign debt convention at the United Nations, with equitable participation by creditor and debtor countries.
- Establish the “Amazon Without Impunity” coalition. In 2026–2027, map Bilateral Investment Treaties (BITs), Free Trade Agreements (FTAs), contracts, cases, and financiers; activate alerts and provide legal support for territories in the north, center, and south; carry out coordinated campaigns and present a Pan-Amazonian proposal to the 13th FOSPA in Mocoa in 2028 to dismantle the Investor-State Dispute Settlement (ISDS) mechanism and ensure reparations.
- Develop a guide on early warning systems to strengthen capacities to address debt-for-nature swaps, thematic bonds, carbon markets, and other mechanisms aligned with false solutions.
- Select FOSPA representatives to participate in global decision-making forums on debt and climate finance.
- Demand information and transparency regarding debt, financing, and investments from the Pan-Amazonian states and their creditors
- Launch an Amazon-wide communications campaign against illegitimate debt, subsidies, financing, and investments that promote deforestation, forest degradation, and extractive industries.
- Systematize cases involving carbon markets, debt swaps, and energy transition projects to gather evidence, report harm, and share lessons learned across territories.

Working Group: Climate Finance, Justice, Governance, and False Solutions

- FOSPA must call on governments to demand that the International Monetary Fund (IMF) allocate new Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) to address the climate crisis in the Amazon.
- Recognize the Plans for Life as instruments of climate and territorial action, ensuring that resources respond to the priorities defined by the Amazon’s indigenous territories themselves and by all affected territories.
- Establish a Pan-Amazonian Internal Advisory Committee on Climate Justice and Economies for Life, bringing together indigenous organizations, communities, women, youth, and social organizations from the countries that make up FOSPA.
- Create a Pan-Amazonian Observatory on Financiers and Corporate Power. Beginning in 2027, publish data on financial flows, projects, conditions, and controversies; launch coordinated campaigns targeting bank boards and governments; and present proposals on taxation and due diligence to finance rights, peace, and reparations.
- Promote the Declaration of the Rights of the Amazon.
- Develop a (Pan-Amazonian People’s) Standard based on positive experiences as alternatives to the standards of financial mechanisms, one that recognizes compensation and confronts

false solutions that commodify nature.

Working Group: Illegal Economies, Violence, and Territorial Control

- Strengthen coordination among existing organizations, peoples, and networks, and progressively promote a Pan-Amazonian Observatory on illegal economies and territorial violence. The Observatory will support the participatory mapping of actors, routes, affected territories, and financial flows; facilitate secure channels for information and alerts; and produce inputs for coordinated communication, protection, and advocacy actions, with Indigenous and community participation and without promoting militarized responses.
- Identify and systematize experiences related to community-based economies and territorial transition—including agroecology, permaculture, cacao, panela, the restoration of water, soil, and seeds, community markets, and barter—; promote exchanges between territories and provide accessible materials for communities; and support demonstration projects where alliances and resources exist. These actions must prioritize women and youth, respect territorial decisions, and avoid imposing production models.
- Promote case studies on the entire chain of mining and other illegal economies, identifying extraction, transportation, purchasing, financing, marketing, consumption, and final beneficiaries. Based on this evidence, promote traceability, due diligence, financial investigations, legal actions, and community reparations. The findings will inform an advocacy agenda before the Amazon Cooperation Treaty Organization (OTCA), the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime (UNTOC), the United Nations Permanent Forum, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR), and relevant national forums, without criminalizing communities.
- Coordinate existing networks and mechanisms for collective protection to agree on common guidelines regarding prevention, early warning systems, physical and digital security, emergency response, legal defense, and culturally appropriate care. Promote the documentation of attacks, support pathways for women, children, youth, and community leaders, and family-based actions to address recruitment and youth participation; demand the implementation of the Escazú Convention and the principles of consultation and consent in security policies.
- Progressively identify and connect community monitoring systems, watch groups, and other indigenous forms of care and self-protection; agree on basic criteria regarding sovereignty, security, and data use. Facilitate the exchange of tools and lessons learned; and strengthen cross-border coordination. Based on these experiences, promote their recognition and secure partnerships, technical assistance, and direct funding options that respect territorial autonomy.

Working Group: Alternative Economies for Life and Transformation

- Strengthen community and Indigenous economies based on reciprocity, solidarity, collective work, and territorial autonomy.
- Create a Pan-Amazonian network of economic initiatives for life, connecting Indigenous communities, peasant organizations, women, and youth to exchange knowledge, products, and strategies
- Promote community markets and short supply chains, prioritizing agroecological products, handicrafts, traditional medicine, native seeds, agroforestry systems, and other sustainably produced goods.
- Guarantee direct funding for community initiatives, without intermediaries that undermine their autonomy and without “climate finance” mechanisms that ultimately promote extractivism or the commodification of nature.
- Protect ancestral knowledge and native seeds from commercial appropriation and ensure that any external use respects consent and collective rights.
- Recognize the central role of Indigenous women and youth in the community economy, food sovereignty, territorial defense, and the transmission of knowledge.
- Industrial animal production is one of the main drivers of deforestation, pollution, and land grabbing, as well as human rights violations, and is a form of extractivism that threatens our territories and ecosystems. Therefore, we propose promoting public policies and regulatory frameworks that curb the expansion of industrial animal production, ensure animal welfare, protect affected territories and ecosystems, and promote a transition toward sustainable, agroecological food systems that respect human rights and Nature, accompanied by an awareness campaign on the impact of industrial production on the health of people and ecosystems.
- Promote a post-extractive transition built from the ground up, so that the phase-out of mining, oil, and other destructive activities is accompanied by dignified and sustainable economic alternatives.
- Create a Pan-Amazonian observatory or map of indigenous, peasant, and Afro-descendant economies for life, to highlight existing experiences and measure their economic, social, and environmental contributions in order to facilitate transnational, national, and local alliances.