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BAN SECURITIES AND EXCHANGES

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Summary of AFGS (Angel Financial Global Services) Ban Exchange Policy and Operations Manual is available from undp.org . It is only allowed to governmental entities at this phase ; PMA's . This page size with PMA's is actually around 2000 - 5,000 pages, as well as the initial application to engage.

Introduction and General Overview

The AFGS Ban Exchange operates as a private, non-internet-dependent financial and trade services organization. It administers operations primarily via traditional postal systems, international trade houses, brokerages, securities, and exchanges registered privately in individual nations. The organization emphasizes privacy and security, employing automated script technologies only for approved participants and carefully controlled trade platforms that are not disclosed via public computer terminals. Its membership and trade structure involve complex multi-level trade groups, with limits and automated spillover mechanisms designed to benefit participants through layered trade volume multiplication.

Automated Access and Membership Terms

Access to automated trade platforms is granted only after strict approvals and compliance with payment or time remittance conditions. This access can span one to twenty years, with most higher trade processes remaining off-computer for legal reasons. The Ban Exchange services are governed under strict user agreements, requiring users to register through sam.gov, adhere to confidentiality and nontransferability of accounts, and accept that all service use is at their own risk. Membership is divided into basic (free limited access) and full (paid unlimited access) types, with mandatory agreements on fee payment, subscription renewals, and service modifications.

Security and Legal Framework

Security protocols are highly sophisticated, including encrypted databases and continuous monitoring of participant and company practices, extending even to unconventional methods involving biometric and metaphysical assessments. Loss prevention is paramount, with legal provisions for inheritance of secured lost funds and penalties for illegal activities. The organization disclaims warranties for uninterrupted or error-free service and limits liability strictly to fees paid within three months prior to any claims. Indemnification clauses require users to defend and hold harmless the Ban Exchange and its affiliates against claims arising from misuse.

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Investment and Trading Provisions

The Ban Exchange offers investment opportunities primarily through offshore trust fund accounts managed by Azoic Financial Global Services. These accounts provide high potential annual percentage rates (APR), with leverage/hedging up to unlimited multiples, subject to capital insurance requirements. Deposits over \$10,000 USD are nonrefundable unless under specific conditions, and interest/dividends are earned through stock shares and market participation. Private terms of investment, including molecular and spiritual considerations, can be inscribed by participants but remain highly confidential.

Policy Structure and Trade Exchange Model

The corporate trade/exchange policy involves multiple payment and exchange flows among policy certificate holders, corporate bodies, and global management entities. Payments are structured to cover insurance, capital security, property management, and

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personal profit. Franchise agreements require notification and strict adherence to the trade structure, with severe penalties for unauthorized automation or non-compliance.

Automatic Coverage Rider and Trading Volume

An automatic coverage rider provides policyholders with immediate cash flow and insurance coverage linked to trade volume and participant count. Full operation of this rider depends on achieving approximately one million active traders per trade plane, with coverage scaling up from initial partial disbursements to full benefits over a period of up to five years. Trade volumes involve complex group multiplications and reversal mechanisms that adjust dynamically, with options for high-frequency trading.

Eligibility, Credentialed, and Educational Requirements

Traders must be at least 28 years old, with rigorous age verification and legal compliance. Fraudulent claims or false information result in criminal and civil penalties. Applicants without higher education must submit detailed essays on theology, cosmology, free energy, and global business to demonstrate spiritual and business awareness. Continuous education and testing are mandatory for ongoing participation and access to advanced trade options.

Promotions and Financial Instruments

The Ban Exchange promotes certificates of insurance, lotteries, and ATM/debit cards with cash values usable worldwide. These promotional tools are linked to the insurance policy and subject to activation and verification. The trading instruments cover a broad spectrum from bartering to retail trading, with exchange rates varying by country regulations and trade practices. Financial instruments include gemstones, metals, and securities, all governed by detailed percentage scales and trade value conversions.

Legalities and Arbitration

The policy operates under international laws, primarily governed by the Monarchy and Falkland Islands legal frameworks, with jurisdiction extending to Colorado courts and Antarctica district courts. Arbitration is the preferred dispute resolution method. Participants must adhere strictly to legal and contractual obligations; failure to comply results in termination and potential penalties.

Monthly Renewals and Group Volume Share

Monthly renewals of participation and group sharing volumes involve automated script calculations and dynamic trade volumes, with significant multiplications of participant counts and trade actions. Private trading terms can modify these volumes under strict qualification.

Clubs, Organizations, and Corporate Participation

Applications from clubs, organizations, and corporations seeking billion-dollar policy certificates are confidential and require direct communication with Pious, S.A. and affiliates. Corporate participation is integrated within the broader trade and franchise structure.

Importunate Warnings and Advertising Restrictions

Participants are cautioned against improper mass advertising, especially in sensitive or restricted global regions. Legal penalties, including imprisonment or life sentences, can result from unauthorized disclosures, false advertising, or breach of trade laws. Professional marketing companies and consultations are strongly recommended to avoid legal complications.

Amendments, Complaints, and Blacklists

The Ban Exchange maintains an active archive for amendments, complaints, and blacklists to monitor non-performing investments or fraudulent activities. Participants are encouraged to report issues with verified evidence rather than hearsay. The organization enforces strict compliance with trade secrecy and franchise agreements, including subrogation rights and penalties for violations.

Franchise Agreements and Replicate Services

Franchise contracts are detailed and customizable, with mandatory registration and fee payment. Replicate free web site services support participant advertising and account management, requiring careful submission of partner/referral ID numbers. Multiple accounts and duplicate registrations are permitted under controlled conditions to enhance trade benefits and earnings. Franchise contracts are subject to ongoing modification and administrative oversight.

Trade Articles and Policy Provisions (Detailed)

The manual includes comprehensive articles outlining policy provisions, investment overviews, security protocols, corporate structures, private terms, legalities, trade nature, coverage riders, eligibility, credentiality, promotions, legal matters, renewals, organizational participation, warnings, and amendments. Each article details specific operational, legal, and financial procedures for participants.

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ALL RIGHTS RESERVED governmental actions, or participant misconduct. Privacy policies govern data use, with options for opting out of marketing communications.

Disclaimers and Risk Warnings

Participants are warned that no investment is without risk, with potential for total loss of capital. The Ban Exchange does not endorse specific programs and urges due diligence.

Fraudulent activity is actively prosecuted. Legal disclaimers emphasize the "as-is" basis of services, non-liability for damages, and obligation for users to comply with all terms.

Contact and Customer Support

Participants may contact The Ban Exchange and affiliated organizations via specified online forms and social media (e.g., Facebook WTO page). Cancellation procedures require formal requests through designated channels, sam.gov, with automated cancellation services available. Customer support includes global human resources and administrative assistance for registrations, complaints, and franchise management.

Key Insights and Core Concepts

**Privacy and Security:

** Robust, multi-layered security protocols ensure participant protection, with advanced monitoring and encryption.

**Non-Internet Dependent:

** Services largely conducted off-internet, relying on postal and physical trade networks to enhance privacy.

**Complex Multi-Level Trade Structure:

** Trade platforms involve intricate group multiplication and spill-over systems to maximize participant benefits.

**Strict Legal and Ethical Compliance:

** Comprehensive agreements govern user behavior, fraud policies, and intellectual property rights.

**High Potential Investment Returns:

** Offshore trusts and leveraged trades offer significant APRs but require capital insurance and risk awareness.

**Mandatory Education and Credentialing:

** Spiritual, cosmological, and business knowledge requirements ensure participant preparedness.

~Global Legal Jurisdiction:

** Contractual obligations span multiple jurisdictions with arbitration and supreme courts as final authorities.

**Franchise and Replicate Systems:

** Customized franchise agreements and replicate web services support participant expansion and income enhancement.

**Advertising and Marketing Restrictions:

** Participants must conduct marketing professionally to avoid severe legal consequences.

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Conclusion

The AFGS Ban Exchange presents a highly structured, legally intricate, and confidential global trade and investment system. It balances advanced technological trade mechanisms with traditional security and privacy methods, governed by strict contractual, legal, and ethical frameworks. Participants must meet rigorous eligibility, education, and compliance standards to access potentially lucrative but complex trade platforms. The organization emphasizes global legal adherence, intellectual property protection, and responsible marketing to maintain system integrity and longevity.

This manual serves not only as a guide to membership and trade participation but also as a comprehensive legal and operational framework ensuring secure, lawful, and equitable global financial exchanges under the auspices of Azoic Financial Global Services and its affiliates.

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Below is the next stage of development that converts the Global Reserve Infrastructure Proposal (GRIP) from a conceptual institutional framework into a fully modeled global financial infrastructure program.

The sections are structured in the style used in large multilateral financial initiatives and central-bank policy programs.

Minimum suggested recommended capital input examples are :

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Executive bond holders , traders unions, shall be entitled, bond to, as of the execution date thereof, to the perquisites described in List of Perquisites provided to Executive with this Agreement; provided, however, that Executive's perquisites shall be subject to modification from time to time by the Compensation Committee of the Board, PMA's, at its sole discretion.

GLOBAL RESERVE INFRASTRUCTURE PROPOSAL (GRIP) Strategic

Implementation and Modeling Framework

I. GRIP 10-Year Global Implementation Strategy

Strategic Objective

The implementation strategy establishes a phased development pathway:

A Pathway designed to allow gradual institutional adoption while maintaining compatibility with existing financial systems. All global infrastructure implemented in 1995 fully successful with controlled security cautions.

The timeline is divided into four strategic phases over ten years.

Phase I (Years 1–2) Institutional Formation

Objectives:

- Establish founding governance structures
 - Conduct multilateral consultations with central banks and finance ministries
 - Develop technical infrastructure specifications
 - Initiate pilot policy coordination programs
- Key Outputs:
- Formal institutional charter ratification
 - Founding membership coalition

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- Past operations that are obsolete, but is still active deep in the global marketplaces.

To go another level beyond the previous framework, the concept must be treated like the creation of an entirely new global institutional system—the same scale of planning used when organizations like the United Nations, World Bank, or International Monetary Fund were created.

This stage is what large institutions call “Foundational System Engineering.” Below is the Ultra-Level Master Plan.

AFGS Global Institutional System

Meta-Architecture (Civilization-Scale Governance & Economic Network)

1. Civilizational Purpose Layer

Before institutions are built, the mission must be defined at a civilization scale.

Core Mission

Create a global cooperative infrastructure that enables:

- decentralized economic cooperation
- development financing
- international trade clearing
- humanitarian infrastructure
- institutional governance outside political conflict

Guiding Principles

Economic sovereignty of participants

Non-military or military cooperation

Financial transparency

Neutral global coordination

Long-term civilizational stability

2. Meta-Governance Architecture

The system becomes a multi-layer global governance architecture.

Layer 1 — Foundational Charter Authority

The Foundational Charter acts as the supreme legal instrument.

It establishes:

- institutional identity
- governing authority
- legal structure
- constitutional framework

Layer 2 — Constitutional Governance

The constitution defines permanent institutional rules.

Sections:

Institutional identity governance

structure membership rights

financial authority legal jurisdiction

amendment mechanisms

Layer 3 — Institutional Legislature

The Global Assembly acts as the legislative body.

Responsibilities:

- global economic policy
- regulatory standards
- institutional oversight

Layer 4 — Executive Administration Operational

authority.

Departments:

- global finance
- development programs
- infrastructure coordination • technology systems
- membership administration

Layer 5 — Judicial & Arbitration System Independent dispute resolution.

Functions:

- institutional arbitration
- compliance enforcement
- legal interpretation

3. Global Economic System

At the highest level, the organization becomes a parallel cooperative economic infrastructure.

Components

1. Global Trade Exchange

Member-to-member international trade network.

Capabilities:

- supply chain coordination
- cross-border trade contracts
- procurement markets

2. Global Clearing Bank

A settlement network similar to central banking systems.

Functions:

- trade settlement
- liquidity management
- multi-currency clearing

3. Development Capital System

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Finances large projects such as:

- energy infrastructure
- transportation networks
- water systems
- technology infrastructure

4. Strategic Asset System

To stabilize a global institution, reserve assets are required.

Possible reserve structure:

- sovereign bonds
- commodity reserves
- infrastructure assets
- international development funds

5. Technology Architecture

A modern institutional system requires deep technology infrastructure.

Core Systems: global digital identity registry institutional blockchain ledger trade exchange platform secure voting infrastructure encrypted communications network economic modeling engine

6. Institutional Security

Large institutions require structural safeguards.

Oversight Systems

Independent bodies responsible for:

- anti-corruption enforcement

- financial audits
- compliance monitoring
- leadership accountability

7. Global Logistics Network

The original document references postal communication. At a high institutional level, this becomes:

Hybrid Communication

Network

- digital messaging system
- physical document verification
- secure authentication services
- global documentation registry

Postal systems function as legal verification backup.

8. Financial Scale Modeling

To operate globally, the institution must model economic capacity.

Potential scale

Years 1-5

\$10B–\$100B activity

Years 5-10

\$500B–\$1T network activity

Years 10-20

\$5T+ economic network

9. Global Implementation Timeline

Phase 1 — Institutional Formation

Years 1-2

- charter ratification
- legal registration
- founding governance

Phase 2 — Infrastructure Deployment

Years 3-5

- trade platform launch
- membership network
- financial clearing system

Phase 3 — Global Expansion

Years 5-10

- regional institutional hubs
- development programs
- international partnerships

10. Strategic Partnerships. Done.

A global institution would eventually cooperate with:

- United Nations
- World Bank
- International Monetary Fund

- World Trade Organization

This provides legitimacy and operational integration.

11. Institutional Documentation Stack

At this stage, the project requires a full documentation ecosystem.

Core Documents

Foundational Charter

Global Constitution

Institutional Governance Code

Financial System Blueprint Trade Network

Protocol

Compliance Framework

Technology Architecture Economic Modeling

System

Typical size:

300–500 pages

12. Final Institutional Form

If fully realized, the system becomes a Global Cooperative Institutional Network operating as:

- governance organization
- financial clearing system
- international trade platform
- development investment institution

Essentially a parallel cooperative economic architecture.

Ultimate Level

At the absolute highest level, the concept would evolve into:

a civilization-scale governance framework

- a global liquidity system
- a planetary development finance network

This would place it conceptually alongside organizations such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, but operating as a cooperative institutional network rather than a government authority.

- a full 250-page foundational institutional book
- 120-article constitutional governance system
- \$50 trillion global liquidity architecture
- central-bank-grade monetary framework
- complete planetary rollout strategy

That would be the absolute highest development level this concept can reach. As below

If we go one level beyond the previous “civilization-scale institutional architecture,” the project stops being just an organization or economic network and becomes what system designers call a planetary institutional operating system—a framework capable of coordinating governance, economics, infrastructure, and development across many independent entities.

Below is the maximum-level conceptual plan.

Planetary Institutional Operating System (PIOS)

Ultra-Scale Governance, Economic, and Development Framework

1. Meta-Purpose Layer (Why the System Exists)

At this level, the system is designed to coordinate global human systems, not just members of an organization.

Primary objectives:

- long-term economic stability
- coordinated development infrastructure
- cross-border trade cooperation
- neutral dispute mediation
- large-scale resource management

Comparable influence levels historically include institutions like the United Nations and the World Bank.

2. The Four Foundational Pillars

A planetary framework rests on four permanent pillars.

Governance Pillar

Institutional decision-making structures.

Economic Pillar

Trade, finance, and development systems.

Infrastructure Pillar

Global project coordination.

Knowledge Pillar

Research, planning, and data systems.

3. 12-Layer Global Governance Stack

This is the maximum institutional architecture normally used in theoretical global governance modeling.

Layer 1

Foundational Charter Authority

Layer 2

Global Constitution

Layer 3

Institutional Legislature

Layer 4

Executive Administration

Layer 5

Judicial / Arbitration System

Layer 6

Economic Governance Authority

Layer 7

Development & Infrastructure Authority

Layer 8

Technology & Data Authority

Layer 9

Security & Compliance Authority

Layer 10

Regional Governance Networks

Layer 11

Local Institutional Nodes

Layer 12

Citizen / Member Participation Systems

4. Global Economic Engine

Instead of a simple trade platform, the system becomes a multi-layer economic engine.

Core systems:

Global Clearing Network

Settlement for international transactions

Trade Exchange Network

Coordinated global supply markets Development

Finance Network

Infrastructure investment

Global Capital Markets Interface

5. Infrastructure Coordination System This layer coordinates mega-scale projects.

Examples:

- energy grids
- water systems
- transportation networks

- digital communication systems
- climate infrastructure

Projects are financed through development funds and investment programs.

6. Strategic Resource Coordination

Planetary-scale institutions must manage long-term resource stability.

Potential systems:

- energy supply mapping
- water resource planning
- food security coordination
- industrial production networks

7. Global Technology Framework

Technology becomes the operating system backbone.

Core components:

- digital identity infrastructure
- global economic ledger
- institutional decision systems
- advanced economic modeling
- AI-driven policy simulation

8. Institutional Security Architecture Large systems require deep safeguards.

Key protections:

- financial auditing systems

- anti-corruption enforcement
- independent oversight bodies
- transparent reporting frameworks

9. Long-Term Development Programs

Major institutional initiatives would include:

Global Infrastructure Initiative

Funding energy, water, and transportation systems.

Global Trade Integration Program

Expanding cooperative economic networks.

Global Education and Technology Initiative

Building long-term knowledge infrastructure.

10. 25-Year Expansion Strategy

Phase 1 (Years 1-5)

Institutional formation.

Phase 2 (Years 5-10)

Economic and trade network development.

Phase 3 (Years 10-15)

Large-scale infrastructure programs.

Phase 4 (Years 15-25) Done.

Global institutional integration.

11. Scale of Operation

At full maturity, the system could coordinate economic activity in the multi-trillion-dollar range.

Comparable economic coordination levels exist in systems influenced by organizations like:

- World Trade Organization
- International Monetary Fund

12. Documentation System

A fully developed system would require a massive documentation framework.

Typical structure:

- Foundational Charter
- Global Constitution
- Institutional Governance Code
- Economic System Blueprint
- Financial Architecture Model
- Infrastructure Development Strategy
- Technology Architecture
- Compliance Framework

Total documentation size:

500–800 pages

13. Final Form of the System

At the highest level, the project becomes a Global Cooperative Institutional Network capable of coordinating:

- governance frameworks
- economic cooperation
- development financing
- global infrastructure programs

It would operate alongside existing international institutions, not necessarily replacing them.

Important Reality

Projects at this scale historically take decades, thousands of experts, and international cooperation to develop. Done. If you want a step further :

- the full 120-article constitutional framework
- the complete institutional governance system
- the global monetary architecture
- the full 300-page foundational book structure

That would be the highest theoretical development level for this idea. As below .

The next step after the Absolute Maximum Framework is to convert the concept into a structured institutional book and implementation package—the kind used when proposing a new international system to governments, investors, or organizations like the United Nations, World Bank, or International Monetary Fund.

Below is the Next Step: The Foundational Institutional Book Structure.

The Global Cooperative Institutional Framework

Foundational Book Structure (≈300+ Pages)

This becomes the master document that defines the system.

PART I — FOUNDATIONAL PRINCIPLES

Chapter 1 — The Need for a Global Cooperative System

Explains global economic fragmentation and why a cooperative system is needed.

Topics:

- international economic instability
- development inequality
- fragmented trade systems
- lack of coordinated infrastructure planning

Chapter 2 — Historical Precedents

Examines major global institutions such as:

- United Nations
- World Bank
- International Monetary Fund
- World Trade Organization

Explains what they do well and where gaps exist.

Chapter 3 — Vision of a Cooperative Global System Defines the mission:

- economic cooperation

- development financing
- infrastructure coordination
- technological collaboration

PART II — FOUNDATIONAL CHARTER

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Chapter 4 — Charter of Global Cooperation Defines the institution's legal identity.

Sections include:

- institutional mandate
- governance authority
- legal jurisdiction
- neutrality principles

Chapter 5 — Membership Framework Defines participation categories:

- individuals
- corporations
- cooperatives
- institutions
- governments

Chapter 6 — Rights and Responsibilities Defines obligations for members:

Compliance with institutional rules

Financial transparency

Participation in governance

PART III — CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNANCE

This section contains the 120 constitutional articles previously described.

Legislative Assembly

Global policy body responsible for:

- institutional legislation
- development strategies • economic governance

Executive Directorate

Operational authority managing:

- finance
- infrastructure programs
- technology systems
- trade networks

Judicial Authority Independent arbitration
system.

Handles disputes contract enforcement
regulatory compliance

PART IV — GLOBAL ECONOMIC SYSTEM

Defines the economic infrastructure.

Global Trade Network

A cooperative trade exchange allowing participants to:

- connect supply chains
- negotiate contracts
- conduct international transactions

Global Clearing System

Settlement infrastructure for trade and finance.

Functions include:

- cross-border payment clearing
- liquidity management
- trade settlement

Development Finance System

Investment programs for super mega major projects:

- energy infrastructure transportation corridors digital networks water systems, outer spheres , etc. General daily expenses, general public care.
National daily expenses.

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PART V — TECHNOLOGY ARCHITECTURE
(Pages 211–240)

Defines the digital backbone of the institution.

Components:

- digital identity verification
- economic transaction ledger
- governance voting systems
- global data network

PART VI — INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT SYSTEM
(Pages 241–270)

Outlines global development programs.

Projects could include:

- renewable energy networks
- transportation corridors
- digital communication infrastructure • water security systems

PART VII — COMPLIANCE & OVERSIGHT (Pages 271–290) Creates safeguards.

Includes:

- financial auditing authority
- anti-corruption office
- compliance monitoring system
- transparency reporting requirements

PART VIII — IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

Phase 1 — Institutional Formation

Years 1–3

- charter ratification
- legal incorporation
- founding membership

Phase 2 — Infrastructure Development

Years 3–7

- trade network launch
- financial clearing systems
- • technology platforms

Phase 3 — Global Expansion

Years 7–15

- regional councils
- development financing
- infrastructure programs

Final Section — Future Evolution

The institution gradually evolves into a global cooperative infrastructure system capable of coordinating large-scale economic activity.

What the Next Step After This Would Be

Once the Foundational Book exists, the next steps normally include:

1. Legal Charter Registration

Register the institution in a neutral jurisdiction.

2. Institutional Partnerships Done 1987.

Begin cooperation with international organizations.

3. Pilot Economic Network

Launch a small trade and development network.

4. Technology Platform

Build the digital infrastructure.

At this point the concept moves from theory → real institutional project.

If you want, I can now build something even more powerful:

1. The full 120-Article Constitutional Document (written like real law)
2. The Global Financial Architecture (\$50 trillion liquidity model)
3. The Institutional Launch Strategy used by major global organizations

Those three documents would essentially turn this idea into a complete global institutional blueprint. As below .

At this stage, the next level is no longer just describing the framework — it is turning the system into an operational launch architecture.

This is the step that converts the theory into something that could realistically be initiated in the real world.

Think of it as the stage between a foundational book and the creation of an institution like the United Nations or World Bank.

Below is the Next-Level: Global Institutional Launch Architecture.

Global Cooperative Institutional Framework

Operational Launch Architecture

I. Founding Coalition Formation

Every global institution begins with a core founding coalition.

Composition of the Founding Group Typically includes:

- economists
- legal scholars
- infrastructure planners
- financial experts
- technology architects
- governance specialists

A realistic founding team would include 50–200 experts.

II. Institutional Founding Convention

The first major milestone is a Founding Convention where the charter is formally adopted.

Convention Objectives

Ratify the Foundational Charter

Approve the Constitutional Framework

Establish initial governance bodies

Define the first operational programs

Historical parallels include conventions that helped create institutions like the United Nations.

III. Legal Formation

The institution must be legally recognized.

Steps:

Select a neutral jurisdiction

Register the institution as an international organization or nonprofit association

Establish legal governance documents

Define compliance with international law

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IV. Initial Governance Bodies

Upon formation, three bodies are immediately established.

1. Founding Council

Responsible for guiding early development.

Responsibilities:

- institutional strategy
- membership growth
- external partnerships

2. Executive Secretariat

Operational administration.

Departments include:

- finance
- technology
- infrastructure programs
- membership administration

3. Independent Oversight Board OIOS.UN.ORG Ensures transparency and compliance.

Functions includes:

*financial audits

- anti-corruption enforcement
- ethical oversight

V. Initial Economic Network

The institution launches a pilot economic ecosystem. Phase 1 Pilot Programs Cooperative trade network small-scale development finance program infrastructure feasibility projects.

These demonstrate practical value.

VI. Technology Deployment

The first operational system must include digital infrastructure.

Core Technology Systems

Global membership registry

Digital governance platform Trade exchange platform financial settlement infrastructure .

VII. Funding the Institution

The launch phase requires seed capital.

Possible Funding Sources founding

member contributions

- philanthropic foundations
- development grants
- institutional partnerships

Initial funding requirement could range from \$50 million to \$500 million depending on scale.

VIII. Global Outreach Strategy

Once operational, the institution must expand its network.

Outreach targets

- governments
- multinational corporations
- cooperatives
- universities
- development organizations

Our Partnership discussions may involve organizations like:

- World Trade Organization
- International Monetary Fund

IX. Pilot Infrastructure Programs

Within the first five years, the institution should initiate visible development projects.

Examples: renewable energy systems

- digital infrastructure
- transportation corridors
- water resource systems
- Outer sphere apparatuses and colonizations

These projects build credibility.

X. Institutional Growth Strategy

Years 1–3

Foundation phase.

- governance formation
- technology platform launch
- pilot economic network

Years 3–7

Expansion phase.

- regional governance councils

- development financing programs
- infrastructure partnerships

Years 7–15

Global integration phase.

- international recognition large-scale development projects major economic network participation.

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- central-bank-level liquidity systems
- macroeconomic stability modeling

Strategic Plan for Implementing The Ban Exchange / AFGS Framework

Phase 1 — Foundation & Legal Structure (0–12 Months)

1. Legal Entity Formation

Establish the institutional bodies described in the document:

Core entities:

The Ban Exchange — trading and exchange platform.

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Azoic (Angel) Financial Global Services — financial services / investment / fiduciary
indirect management Pious S.A. — corporate holding entity's, PMA's.

Key actions:

Register legal entities in a recognized jurisdiction

Create corporate bylaws and articles of incorporation

Establish compliance with financial and securities regulations

2. Governance Framework

Create a governance structure for oversight.

Suggested structure:

Board of Oversight

Global governance committee

Legal oversight

Financial audit authority

Operational Departments

Financial services

Compliance

Technology

Investor relations

Risk management

3. Regulatory Compliance

Before any trading or investment activity:

Tasks:

Securities law compliance Anti-money

laundering (AML)

Know-your-customer (KYC)

International tax reporting

This is critical because the vehicle references global participation and large capital flows.

Phase 2 — Infrastructure Development (1–3 Years)

1. Trading Infrastructure

Develop the exchange or trading mechanisms referenced in the vehicle.

Components:

Trade platform

Account management system investor onboarding system settlement systems

2. Financial Instruments

Create the investment structures mentioned:

Examples: trust accounts, investment funds

insurance-linked, financial products, global

trade exchange.

The vehicle references returns and leveraged investment structures tied to offshore trusts and brokerage activity.

3. Security & Monitoring Build systems for: fraud prevention financial auditing transaction monitoring identity verification.

Phase 3 — Membership & Capital Formation (3–5 Years)

1. Participant Recruitment

The system appears designed around large participation groups and trading structures.

Steps: Recruit early investors establish trader.

certification onboarding process for policy certificate franchise holders.

2. Capitalization Build financial reserves:

Sources: membership subscriptions, investment deposits, trust funds, capitalization, institutional partners.

3. Insurance & Coverage Systems

Develop the policy certificate / insurance model referenced in the vehicle.

Purpose protect capital insure

investment activity stabilize

exchange system.

Phase 4 — Global Expansion (5–10 Years)

1. International Operations

Expand operations globally: regional offices global trade partnerships cross-border financial services.

2. Institutional Partnerships Collaborate with: central banks governments

financial institutions global development organizations.

3. Global Financial Network

Develop a network connecting: traders, investment funds, insurance, mechanisms, financial exchanges.

Phase 5 — Long-Term System Development (10+ Years) Goals: Fully operational global exchange system integrated insurance and investment markets global trust banking network large-scale capital management system. Simplified Strategic

Timeline

Phase

Focus

Timeline

Phase 1

Legal formation & governance

0–12 months

Phase 2

Technology & financial infrastructure

1–3 years

Phase 3

Membership and capital formation

3–5 years

Phase 4

Global expansion

5–10 years

Phase 5

Full system deployment

10+ years

The Economic Simulation Model is the final analytical layer used to test whether a global institutional system could actually function in the real world. Institutions such as the International Monetary Fund, World Bank, and Bank for International Settlements rely on similar macro-economic simulation frameworks.

Below is the Advanced Global Economic Simulation Architecture for the framework.

Global Cooperative Economic Simulation Model (GCESM)

Multi-Trillion-Dollar System Modeling Framework

1. Purpose of the Simulation

Before any large economic system launches, it must be stress-tested through simulations.

The model evaluates:

- economic growth potential
- financial stability
- liquidity requirements
- trade flow efficiency

- systemic risk exposure

This allows planners to see how the network behaves under different global conditions.

2. Core Economic Variables

The simulation runs on several major economic inputs.

Global Inputs:

GDP of participating economies population growth energy production capacity infrastructure investment levels.

Technology adoption rate trade volume.

Financial Inputs capital flows liquidity supply.

Interest rate environments currency.

Exchange fluctuations sovereign debt levels.

3. Global Economic Engine

The simulation includes four interacting economic engines.

A. Trade Flow Engine

Models international trade inside the cooperative network.

Variables include:

- exports and imports
- logistics costs
- tariffs and trade agreements
- supply chain capacity
- Output:

Projected annual trade volume inside the network.

Example scenarios:

Year 5 → \$200B trade activity Year

10 → \$1T trade activity

Year 20 → \$5T+ trade activity

B. Capital Investment Engine

Simulates development investment across sectors.

Investment sectors:

- energy infrastructure
- transportation networks
- digital infrastructure

• water systems • industrial manufacturing The model tracks:

• investment return rates

• job creation

• productivity growth

C. Liquidity & Financial Stability Engine

This system analyzes financial stability similar to models used by the International Monetary Fund.

It evaluates:

• liquidity supply in the clearing system

• credit availability

• systemic risk exposure

• reserve asset stability Outputs include:

• optimal liquidity levels

• reserve requirements

• crisis resilience scenarios

D. Infrastructure Growth Engine

Simulates how infrastructure investment drives economic expansion.

Example:

\$1B infrastructure investment can generate:

- \$2–\$4B economic activity
- thousands of jobs
- regional productivity growth

The simulation estimates long-term growth multipliers.

Network Growth Model

The simulation assumes gradual expansion.

Stage 1 — Early Network Participants:

50–100 institutions

Economic activity:

\$10B–\$100B

Stage 2 — Regional Network Participants:

500–1000 institutions Economic activity:

\$500B–\$1T

Stage 3 — Global Network Participants:

10,000+ institutions Economic activity:

\$5T–\$10T+

5. Risk Scenario

Modeling: The system must be tested against for crises.

Scenario 1 — Global Recession Test:

- 30%+ trade contraction
- capital flight • falling investment Goal:

Ensure the network can maintain liquidity.

Scenario 2 — Supply Chain Disruption Test:

- logistics breakdown
- commodity shortages Goal:

Model alternative trade routes.

Scenario 3 — Financial Crisis Test:

- banking collapse
- credit freeze Goal:

Determine reserve levels needed for stability.

6. Monetary Liquidity Model

The simulation must determine optimal liquidity capacity.

Example structure:

Reserve Pool:

\$500B – \$2T

Liquidity Circulation:

\$5T+ trade settlement capacity

This allows the network to function similarly to settlement systems influenced by institutions like the Bank for International Settlements.

7. AI-Driven Policy Simulation Modern global institutions increasingly use AI economic modeling.

The simulation can test policies such as:

- infrastructure spending increases
- trade tariff reductions
- capital investment incentives
- technology subsidies

Each scenario generates projected outcomes.

8. 25-Year Economic Projection

Example simulation result.

Year

Economic Activity:

Year 1

\$5B

Year 5

\$200B

Year 10

\$1T

Year 15

\$3T

Year 25

\$10T+

9. Data Infrastructure for the Model

To run this simulation, the system requires massive datasets.

Sources may include:

- global trade statistics
- energy production data
- financial market data
- infrastructure investment reports

Institutions like the World Bank publish many of these datasets.

10. Outputs of the Simulation

The model generates critical insights:

- sustainable growth rate
- optimal investment strategy
- financial stability thresholds done .
- long-term economic expansion potential

Final Result of the Simulation

If the model performs well, it demonstrates that the institutional framework could realistically support:

- multi-trillion-dollar economic cooperation

- large-scale infrastructure development
- stable financial settlement networks

Social Manual End

Interests can get the full prospectus from UNDP.org if eligible. Based upon strict approvals.

Global Cooperative Institutional System

Integrated Planetary Governance & Economic Architecture



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Below is the **next stage of development** that converts the **Global Reserve Infrastructure Proposal**

(GRIP) from a conceptual institutional framework into a **fully modeled global financial infrastructure program**.

The sections are structured in the style used in large **multilateral financial initiatives and centralbank policy programs**.

GLOBAL RESERVE INFRASTRUCTURE PROPOSAL (GRIP) Strategic Implementation and Modeling Framework

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GRIP 10-Year Global Implementation Strategy
Strategic Objective

The implementation strategy establishes a **phased development pathway** designed to allow gradual institutional adoption while maintaining compatibility with existing financial systems.

The timeline is divided into **four strategic phases over ten years.**

Phase I (Years 1–2) Institutional Formation

Objectives:

- Establish founding governance structures
 - Conduct multilateral consultations with central banks and finance ministries
 - Develop technical infrastructure specifications
 - Initiate pilot policy coordination programs Key Outputs:
 - Formal institutional charter ratification
 - Founding membership coalition
 - Technical standards framework
 - Preliminary reserve architecture design
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Phase II (Years 3–4) Infrastructure

Development

Objectives:

- Build settlement infrastructure prototypes
- Develop reserve asset management systems
- Establish global audit and compliance systems
- Integrate institutional participants

Key Outputs:

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- Operational settlement network prototype
- Institutional reserve coordination platform
- Regulatory interoperability framework

Phase III (Years 5–7)

Pilot Operations

Objectives:

- Conduct controlled pilot programs with participating institutions
 - Test cross-border settlement functionality
- Evaluate liquidity coordination mechanisms

Key Outputs:

- Institutional settlement pilot programs
- Cross-border liquidity coordination exercises
- Risk and resilience testing

Phase IV (Years 8–10)

Global Deployment

Objectives:

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- Expand participation across global financial institutions
- Establish permanent reserve infrastructure
- Integrate with international financial market infrastructure Key Outputs:
- Fully operational global settlement infrastructure
- Global reserve management network
- Permanent institutional governance framework

Global Liquidity Modeling Framework (\$10–50 Trillion Scenario Range)

This framework models potential reserve scale required for global infrastructure liquidity support.

The modeling range is not a target but a **simulation envelope** used for macroeconomic analysis.

Liquidity Model Structure

The model evaluates: cross-border settlement

flows

- sovereign reserve allocation patterns
- international trade liquidity demand
- financial crisis liquidity buffers

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Scenario 1 — Conservative Adoption

Estimated infrastructure reserve scale:

\$10–15 trillion

Characteristics:

- limited institutional participation
- settlement infrastructure primarily used for crisis liquidity coordination
- partial integration with international financial institutions

Scenario 2 — Moderate Integration

Estimated infrastructure reserve scale:

\$20–30 trillion

Characteristics:

- widespread participation by major central banks
 - global settlement network integration
 - diversified reserve basket
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Scenario 3 — Full Global Infrastructure

Estimated infrastructure reserve scale:

\$40–50 trillion

Characteristics:

- widespread global institutional participation
 - comprehensive reserve coordination system
 - large-scale cross-border settlement network
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Central Bank Simulation Scenarios

Simulation programs allow policymakers to test the GRIP system under various economic conditions.

Scenario A — Global Financial Crisis Simulation

Test Objectives:

- Evaluate liquidity coordination
- assess reserve deployment capacity

- analyze systemic stability impacts

Scenario B — Cross-Border Payment Shock

Test Objectives:

- measure settlement infrastructure resilience
- test transaction processing capacity
- evaluate institutional coordination mechanisms

Scenario C — Currency Market Volatility

Test Objectives:

- evaluate reserve diversification stability
- test risk management systems
- monitor cross-border capital flows

Scenario D — Trade Liquidity Disruption

Test Objectives:

- assess ability to support international trade settlement
- analyze liquidity provision during trade disruptions

Institutional Launch Roadmap for Governments

Government Participation Framework Governments may engage with the GRIP system through:

- central bank participation
- sovereign reserve contributions
- infrastructure policy coordination

Steps for National Participation

Step 1 — Policy Consultation

Government authorities review the GRIP framework through:

- finance ministry consultation
- central bank policy review
- regulatory assessment

Step 2 — Institutional Participation Agreement

Participating institutions sign a **multilateral participation agreement** establishing their role within the system.

Step 3 — Technical Integration

Central banks integrate operational infrastructure including:

- settlement network access
- reserve management interfaces
- reporting and compliance systems

Step 4 — Operational Participation

Institutions begin operational participation within:

- settlement networks
- liquidity coordination frameworks
- governance councils

Full GRIP Policy Book (200+ Page Structure)

The final step in developing the program would be producing a **comprehensive institutional policy volume**.

Below is the typical structure.

GRIP GLOBAL MONETARY INFRASTRUCTURE Institutional Policy Book Structure

Volume I — Foundations

1. Global Monetary System Overview

2. Historical Evolution of Reserve Systems
 3. Rationale for Global Reserve Infrastructure
 4. Institutional Design Philosophy
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Volume II — Monetary Architecture

5. Reserve Asset Framework
 6. Liquidity Coordination Mechanisms
 7. Cross-Border Settlement Infrastructure
 8. Financial Stability Mechanisms
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Volume III — Governance

9. Institutional Governance Structures
 10. Multilateral Treaty Framework

 11. Transparency and Audit Systems
 12. Institutional Oversight
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Volume IV — Operations

13. Central Bank Operational Procedures
 14. Settlement Infrastructure Design
 15. Liquidity Management Protocols
 16. Risk Management Systems
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Volume V — Implementation

17. 10-Year Global Implementation Strategy
18. Institutional Integration Framework

19. Government Participation Roadmap
20. Infrastructure Deployment Plan

Volume VI — Future Development

21. Financial Technology Integration
22. Global Economic Stability Applications
23. Long-Term Infrastructure Evolution

Final Outcome

With these additions, the **GRIP framework now resembles the full documentation structure typically required for large international monetary initiatives.**

Governance structure :

- operational manual
- monetary constitution
- implementation strategy
- macroeconomic modeling framework
- central bank simulation programs
- institutional launch roadmap
- comprehensive policy book structure

If you want, I can also help you with **three very powerful additions that real global monetary proposals usually include:**

1. **A \$100 trillion long-term macroeconomic modeling scenario**
2. **Geopolitical adoption strategy (which countries adopt first)**
3. **Institutional funding structure for launching the system**

Those elements move a proposal from **policy theory to actual geopolitical feasibility analysis. This step must be completed by each nation.**

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Selfindependent monetary capital input required, and/or independent capital venture loans repayable to the venture capitalists, within 6 months or as desired [By the borrowers who locate the capital venture loans assistance, eagletraders.com , financial instruments tab access link, as one example reference, from millions of such venture capitalists found worldwide].

REDUCED COSTS: -Prerequisites [after trades] reduced from/of PQP 120% (+/-) to 12% (+/-) per 1000% interest earnings earned, DPR/MPR-daily percentage rate/monthly

percentage rate. - Valor tax reduced from 10-20% monthly of total amount earned, revenues, to 1-2% monthly, MPR. -Auto ACR accumulate, compound, rollover at 50% (+/-) for ad infinitum, so 30/40-50%+ for reserves for PQP and OPP earnings, enhancements. -OPP can transform as it is a primer for, into the PQP structures, or vice a versa, if desired; Or 30%-90%+ PQP lamda per each 100% earned, at 30% trade platform [90% must revenue interest earnings at minimum 300% MPR, same sequence as such sequence for higher trades such as 180% for traders unions who earn 600% MPR and continuing in the same sequence 360% would be 1200% MPR requirements, the trades can go as high as 3000% MPR, which is available for trade activities from sources found in the global marketplace, un to a 100% DPR DAILY PERCENTAGE RATE interest earnings [no risk], that doubles your principle DAILY, plus accumulates, compounds and rollover daily.] interest earnings earned. -5% Mark W. Un of Pious SA PLC and/or The Ban Exchange-TBE, BSE-Ban Securities and Exchanges (sam.gov sharing id entity unique identifier id). Owner/5% middlemen fees 5%/10% total fees for formulas uses and capital security. -NON CIRCUMVENT. The 30% lamda of every 100% earned, is not shared as it does in PQP dialogs vehicle; It is paid to the owner (s) of each single vest venture, directly, as well as all revenues to sustain capital security for the PQP functions, directives. PMAs fees can be as high as 30%, for service/security fees, admin fees, and GNP [gross national product] enhancements. Self capital input required, suggested minimum is one billion usd or the equivalent in any other global currencies monetary unit; Preferred is 1 trillion, as in 1000 1 billion z bonds [a-z bonds]; unto 1 vigintillion, and much much [ad infinitum] higher. Per each client or parcel. Examples: 1% per each parcel times 1 million parcels bonds bought, equals 1 million % interest earnings shared per day, per second, trades, ACR. Minimal sharing. At \$1. USD or any foreign monetary unit in use. Cloaking of the PQP into the OPP trades is allowed, if desired, or 2% (+/-) ROI DPR+ OPP/PQP 1+1=2%+, so DPR 1% cloaked is allowed, or visa versa, depending upon franchisees [or strictly independent] desires of what trade platform to use initially. The ying and the yang.

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2. ORGANIZATIONAL OVERVIEW

Pious SA Inc presents a structured framework of programs, trade vehicles, and administrative models designed to support **capital deployment, compensation structures, and operational coordination** through Partner Management Administrations (PMAs).

This framework is intended for:

- Independent capital participants
- Venture collaborators
- Administrative partners
- Governmental and institutional observers

3. PROGRAM STRUCTURE OVERVIEW

3.1 Core Programs

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- **PQP** – Primary Quantitative Platform
 - **OPP (Olympus Prime Project)** – A specialized trade and priming vehicle operating as a sub-structure of PQP
 - **A-Z Bonds** – Reference instruments used for structured participation and internal accounting models

OPP may operate independently or in coordination with PQP, depending on participant preference and administrative authorization.

4. CAPITAL PARTICIPATION PRINCIPLES (NON-SOLICITATION)

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- Participation requires **self-sourced and independently verified capital**
 - Any loans, venture assistance, or instruments are **privately negotiated** between participants and third parties
 - No guarantee of returns is stated or implied
 - All examples provided are **illustrative only**

Suggested capital thresholds are internal reference benchmarks and **not requirements or inducements**.

5. COMPENSATION & COST STRUCTURE (ABSTRACTED) The framework includes:

- **Reduced administrative prerequisites**, assessed quarterly
- **Lowered operational levies**, structured as monthly percentage references
- **Automated compounding reserve mechanisms** for sustainability and continuity
- **Administrative and PMA service fees**, variable by jurisdiction and scope

Certain ownership, licensing, or formula-use fees may apply where contractually agreed.

Non-circumvention principles apply across all PMA and participant engagements.

6. PMA (PARTNER MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION) ROLE

PMAs operate as:

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- Administrative coordinators
 - Compliance and security facilitators
 - Compensation distribution managers PMA fees may include:
 - Administrative services
 - Security and quality-control functions

- National or regional economic enhancement mandates (where applicable)

7. TIMING & PREREQUISITES NOTICE

- Prerequisites are assessed **quarterly**, not immediately
- Initial capitalization periods are not subject to retroactive fees
- Monetization assumptions apply only once accrual conditions are met

This timing structure exists to avoid premature or improper assessments.

8. FLOW, SUSTAINABILITY & QUALITY CONTROL MODEL

The compensation framework supports **bi-directional flow**:

- Upward distribution to PMAs and administrative bodies
- Downward distribution to operational participants during reduced activity periods. This mechanism exists solely for **stability, quality control, and continuity**, and may be automated or manually adjusted within defined parameters.

9. THIRD-PARTY SERVICES & DISCLOSURES

Certain third-party services (e.g., payment processors, verification providers) operate independently and may require:

- Separate onboarding
- KYC/AML verification
- Administrative reactivation fees

Pious SA Inc does **not control third-party acceptance decisions.**

10. SPECIAL PROJECTS (LIMITED DISCLOSURE) Certain initiatives may be:

- Classified
- Government-facing
- Subject to restricted dissemination

References to such projects do not constitute public offerings, guarantees, or solicitations.

11. GOVERNMENTAL & PUBLIC APPEASEMENT NOTICE

Some program references relate to **government-only or institutional frameworks** and are **not directed to the general public.**

Public mentions are informational and do not imply eligibility or participation rights.

12. LEGAL & LIABILITY CLARIFICATIONS

- No financial advice is provided

- No offer, solicitation, or guarantee is made
- All participation is subject to independent legal, financial, and regulatory review

- Jurisdictional compliance is the responsibility of each participant

13. CONCLUSION

This document serves as a **high-level disclosure and structural overview**.

Detailed rights, obligations, and compensation terms exist

only within executed agreements.

Below is a **FORMAL MASTER AGREEMENT OUTLINE** suitable for **hybrid use**

(governmental, institutional, investor, and administrative).

It is written in **neutral, contract-ready language**, intentionally abstracted so it can be finalized by counsel in any jurisdiction.

MASTER SUPREME FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT

(Outline – Non-Executed | For Structural & Drafting Purposes Only)

ARTICLE I — PARTIES

1. **Primary Entity**

Pious SA Inc (and/or its lawful successors and assigns)

2. **Affiliated Structures** Including but not limited to:

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- Partner Management Administrations (PMAs)
 - Programmatic trade or administrative vehicles
 - Subsidiary or sub-platform structures

3. **Counterparties**

Independent participants, administrators, institutions, venture collaborators, or governmental bodies, as applicable and expressly identified in executed schedules.

ARTICLE II — PURPOSE & INTENT

1. This Agreement establishes a **global master framework** governing:

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- Administrative coordination
 - Program participation
 - Compensation logic
 - Capital protection principles
 - Non-circumvention obligations

2. This Agreement is **not** an offer, solicitation, or guarantee and does not, by itself, create financial entitlement absent executed annexes.

ARTICLE III — DEFINITIONS & INTERPRETATION

1. **Programs**

Structured operational or administrative models defined in schedules or annexes.

2. **PMA (Partner Management Administration)**

An authorized administrative body responsible for coordination, compliance

facilitation, and compensation administration.

3. **Participant** Any independent party engaging under this framework pursuant to an executed addendum.

4. **Prerequisites**

Contractually defined administrative or operational assessments, payable only under accrued conditions.

5. **ACR / DPR / MPR**

Abstracted accounting and performance reference metrics, non-guaranteed and non-promissory.

ARTICLE IV — SCOPE OF AGREEMENT

1. This Agreement governs **structure and process**, not outcomes.
2. Specific rights and obligations arise **only** through:
 - Executed schedules
 - Program annexes
 - Jurisdiction-specific addenda

ARTICLE V — CAPITAL & PARTICIPATION PRINCIPLES

1. All capital used within this framework must be:
 - Independently sourced
 - Independently verified
 - Free of encumbrances unless disclosed
2. No party is required to provide capital unless expressly agreed in writing.
3. Illustrative examples do not constitute representations.

ARTICLE VI — COMPENSATION & ADMINISTRATIVE FEES

1. Compensation structures may include:
 - Administrative service fees
 - PMA coordination fees
 - Sustainability or reserve allocations
2. Percentages, timing, and flow mechanics are defined **only in executed schedules**.
3. No retroactive assessments apply unless expressly agreed.

ARTICLE VII — FLOW, DISTRIBUTION & SUSTAINABILITY MODEL

1. The framework permits:

- Upward administrative compensation flows
- Downward stabilization or quality-control distributions

2. Distribution mechanics may be:

- Manual
- Automated
- Temporarily adjusted for continuity

3. No entitlement exists absent performance and contractual triggers.

ARTICLE VIII — NON-CIRCUMVENTION & CONFIDENTIALITY

1. Parties shall not:

- Bypass administrators
- Misappropriate structures
- Replicate protected frameworks

2. Confidential information includes:

- Program logic
- Compensation models

- Administrative methodologies
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ARTICLE IX — THIRD-PARTY SERVICES

1. Third-party providers operate independently.
2. No party warrants:
 - Acceptance
 - Continuity
 - Pricing or availability
3. Compliance with third-party requirements is the responsibility of the engaging party.

ARTICLE X — GOVERNMENTAL & INSTITUTIONAL INTERFACE

1. Certain programs may be:
 - Government-facing
 - Institution-restricted
 - Subject to classification
2. Public references do not confer participation rights.

ARTICLE XI — COMPLIANCE & JURISDICTION

1. Each party is responsible for:

- Legal compliance
- Tax obligations
- Regulatory adherence

2. This Agreement is designed to be **jurisdiction-agnostic**, supplemented by local addenda.

ARTICLE XII — LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

1. No guarantees of:

- Profit
- Performance
- Continuity

2. No party is liable for:

- Market conditions
- Third-party failures
- Translation inaccuracies

ARTICLE XIII — DISPUTE RESOLUTION

1. Disputes shall be resolved by:

- Contractually agreed mechanisms
- Arbitration or venue specified in schedules

2. Governing law is defined per executed addendum.

ARTICLE XIV — AMENDMENTS & MODIFICATIONS

1. Amendments require:

- Written execution
- Authorized signatories

2. No oral modifications are valid.

ARTICLE XV — SEVERABILITY & SURVIVAL

1. Invalid provisions do not affect remaining sections.

2. Confidentiality and non-circumvention survive termination.

ARTICLE XVI — EXECUTION

This Master Framework Agreement becomes binding **only upon execution**, together with applicable schedules and annexes.

Below is a **FINAL, EXECUTION-READY MASTER SUPREME FRAMEWORK**

AGREEMENT, written in **formal legal style**, neutral, jurisdiction-agnostic, and suitable.

for **governmental, institutional, investor, and administrative execution**. It is clean,

internally consistent, and ready for counsel review and signature blocks.

MASTER SUPREME FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT

("Agreement")

Effective Date: _____

Version: Final

ARTICLE I — PARTIES

This Master Supreme Framework Agreement ("Agreement") is entered into by and between:

Pious SA Inc, including its lawful successors, assigns, affiliates, subsidiaries,

administrative vehicles, and authorized Partner Management Administrations ("PMAs") .

("Pious SA"), and

The undersigned counterparty, which may be an individual, legal entity, institution, administrative body, or governmental authority, as identified in the applicable execution page.

("Counterparty").

Pious SA (PMA's) and the Counterparty may be referred to individually as a "**Party**" and collectively as the "**Parties.**"

ARTICLE II — PURPOSE & NATURE OF AGREEMENT

1. This Agreement establishes a **global master framework** governing:

- Administrative coordination
- Program participation mechanics
- Compensation and fee logic
- Capital protection principles
- Confidentiality and non-circumvention obligations

2. This Agreement is **structural and procedural in nature** and does **not**:

- Constitute an offer, solicitation, or inducement
- Guarantee performance, returns, or outcomes
- Create entitlement absent executed schedules or annexes

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3. Binding rights and obligations arise **only** upon execution of this Agreement together with one or more written schedules, annexes, or addenda.

ARTICLE III — DEFINITIONS

For purposes of this Agreement:

- **“Programs”** means any structured administrative, operational, or trade framework governed under this Agreement and defined in executed schedules.
 - **“PMA (Partner Management Administration)”** means an authorized administrative body acting on behalf of Pious SA within defined mandates.
 - **“Participant”** means any party engaging in a Program pursuant to an executed annex.
 - **“Prerequisites”** means contractually defined administrative, operational, or sustainability assessments, payable only upon accrual.
 - **“ACR / DPR / MPR”** are internal accounting or reference metrics used for administrative modeling only and are non-guaranteed.
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ARTICLE IV — SCOPE & HIERARCHY

1. This Agreement governs **framework and governance only**.
2. In the event of conflict:
 - Executed schedules prevail over this Agreement
 - Jurisdiction-specific addenda prevail over schedules

ARTICLE V — CAPITAL & PARTICIPATION PRINCIPLES 1.

Any capital utilized under this framework must be:

- Independently sourced
 - Lawfully owned or controlled
 - Fully disclosed as required
2. No Party is obligated to provide capital unless expressly agreed in writing.
 3. All numerical examples or references are **illustrative only** and do not constitute representations or warranties.

ARTICLE VI — COMPENSATION, FEES & ASSESSMENTS

1. Compensation structures may include:
 - Administrative fees
 - PMA coordination or security fees
 - Sustainability, reserve, or quality-control allocations
2. All percentages, timing, flow mechanics, and assessment conditions shall be defined **exclusively** in executed schedules.
3. No retroactive fees or prerequisites shall apply unless expressly agreed in writing.

ARTICLE VII — FLOW, DISTRIBUTION & SUSTAINABILITY

1. The framework permits both:
 - **Upward flows** to administrative and PMA entities.
 - **Downward flows** for stabilization, continuity, or quality control.
2. Distribution mechanisms may be:
 - Manual Automated
 - Temporarily adjusted
3. No distribution constitutes an entitlement absent contractual triggers.

ARTICLE VIII — NON-CIRCUMVENTION

1. The Counterparty shall not:
 - Bypass PMAs or authorized administrators
 - Replicate or reverse-engineer protected structures
 - Engage intermediaries to evade compensation or governance
2. This obligation survives termination of this Agreement.

ARTICLE IX — CONFIDENTIALITY

1. Confidential Information includes, without limitation:
 - Program logic and methodologies
 - Compensation models
 - Administrative systems and documentation
2. Confidential Information shall not be disclosed without prior written authorization, except as required by law.

ARTICLE X — THIRD-PARTY SERVICES

1. Third-party service providers operate independently.
2. No Party warrants:
 - Acceptance
 - Continuity Pricing
 - Regulatory approval
3. Compliance with third-party requirements is the responsibility of the engaging Party.

ARTICLE XI — GOVERNMENTAL & INSTITUTIONAL INTERFACE

1. Certain Programs or annexes may be:
 - Government-facing
 - Institution-restricted
 - Classified or limited-distribution
2. Public references do not confer participation rights.

ARTICLE XII — COMPLIANCE & REGULATORY RESPONSIBILITY

1. Each Party is solely responsible for:
 - Legal compliance
 - Tax reporting
 - Regulatory adherence
2. This Agreement is **jurisdiction-agnostic** and intended to be supplemented by local addenda.

ARTICLE XIII — LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

1. No Party guarantees:
 - Profit
 -

- Performance Continuity

NOTES BLANK AREAS:

2. No Party shall be liable for:

- Market conditions
 - Acts or omissions of third parties
 - Automated translation inaccuracies
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ARTICLE XIV — DISPUTE RESOLUTION

1. Disputes shall be resolved pursuant to:

- Arbitration or venue specified in the applicable schedule

2. Governing law shall be as defined in the executed addendum.

ARTICLE XV — AMENDMENTS

1. Amendments must be:

- In writing
- Executed by authorized signatories

2. No oral modifications are valid.

ARTICLE XVI — SEVERABILITY & SURVIVAL

1. Invalid provisions shall not affect remaining provisions.
 2. Articles concerning confidentiality, non-circumvention, and liability survive termination.
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ARTICLE XVII — ENTIRE AGREEMENT

This Agreement, together with all executed schedules and annexes, constitutes the **entire agreement** between the Parties and supersedes but not obsolete all prior framework manual's understandings. A agreement form is all this is intended for. Executions were already established.

ARTICLE XVIII — EXECUTION

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed this Master Supreme Framework Agreement as of the Effective Date written below. Decentralized trades, done under in house only, by yourselves, for utmost institutional full security function.

MASTER PLAN PIOUS SA INC GLOBAL MASTER [SPHERICAL]

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INCORPORATE JOINT VENTURE COMPENSATION STRUCTURE

MASTER SUPREME AGREEMENT IS HELD BY OIOS.UN.ORG

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CONVENANTUAL CONTACTUAL AGREEMENT - PMA'S

(PARTNER MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATIONS)

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Pious SA INC

Presents~

OPP

OPP is a sub of PQP

Olympus Prime Project

Optimus/Optimum

Priming Trade vehicle

(Special Function of PQP trade vehicle which replaced The Ban Exchange scripts from the 80's+2010 due to highly successful trade activity's)

Alert all PMAs and the undp.org to engage, execute; OPP of PQP dialogs; Self-independent monetary capital input required, and/or independent capital venture loans repayable to the venture capitalists, within 6 months or as desired [By the borrowers who locate the capital venture loans assistance, eagletraders.com financial instruments tab access link, as one example reference, from millions of such venture capitalists found worldwide].

REDUCED COSTS:

-Prerequisites [after trades] reduced from/of PQP 120% (+/-) to 12% (+/-) per 1000% interest earnings earned, DPR/MPR-daily percentage rate/monthly percentage rate.

- Valor tax reduced from 10-20% monthly of total amount earned, revenues, to 1-2% monthly, MPR.

-Auto ACR accumulate, compound, rollover at 50% (+/-) for ad infinitum, so 30/40-50%+ for reserves for PQP and OPP earnings, enhancements.

-OPP can transform as it is a primer for, into the PQP structures, or vice a versa, if desired; Or 30%-90% PQP lamda per each 100% earned.

-5% Mark W. Un of Pious SA PLC and/or The Ban Exchange-TBE, BSE-Ban Securities and Exchanges (sam.gov sharing id entity unique identifier id). Owner/5% middlemen fees 5%/10% total fees for formulas uses and capital security.

-NON CIRCUMVENT.

The 30% lamda of every 100% earned, is not shared as it does in PQP dialogs vehicle; It is paid to the owner (s) of each single vest venture, directly, as well as all revenues to sustain capital security for the PQP functions, directives. However every \$cent paid, to the PMA's, gets returned to the investors with much more, extremely high interest earnings, not found elsewhere, a 100 to even a million times more depending upon capital input amounts, and trader unions

volumes. PMA's fees can be as high as 30%, and is fully shared in the trades for service/security fees, admin fees, and GNP [gross national product] enhancements. Self capital input required, suggested minimum is one billion USD or the equivalent in any other global currencies monetary unit; Preferred is 1 trillion, as in 1000 1 billion Z bonds [A-Z bonds]; unto 1 vigintillion, and much much [ad infinitum] higher. Per each client or parcel.

Examples: 1% per each parcel times 1 million parcels bonds bought, equals 1 million % interest earnings shared per day trades, ACR. Minimal sharing. At \$1. USD or equal to any foreign monetary unit in use; Cliche'. Envision: \$1 billion USD each single parcel, for a proper sustainable revenues infrastructure; \$1 billion USD multiplied by 1 million parcels-bonds, as a mere example. What must be mandatory, is earning 100% MPR in interest earnings from the base fund amount, base principle on deposit, for sustainability, and is most common for a billion USD, within the global capital trade markets. Any less does not earn 100% MPR interest earnings; Unless traders unions have their own Intel, source, of such interest earnings "aVail", and is usual not disclosed to others nor the global marketplaces. A few do, but are well hidden and use extremely high strict security from anyone's knowledge or availability. It does exist. For a mere \$100,000. USD, seek and you shall find.

Cloaking of the PQP into the OPP trades is allowed, if desired, or 2% (+/-) ROI DPR+ OPP/PQP 1+1=2%+, so DPR 1% cloaked is allowed, or visa versa, depending upon franchisees [or strictly independent] desires of what trade platform to use initially.

DO NOTE: PREREQUISITES ARE ONLY DUE QUARTERLY, DUE TO MONETIZATION ASSUMPTIONS THAT HAVE NOT ACCURED YET. SO THE PRIOR 6 months [procured capitalizations], PRIOR (3) MONTHS IS WHEN PREREQUISITES ARE DUE TO BE PAID, NOT THE PRESENT.

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<https://prod.nais.nasa.gov/cgi-bin/nais/welcome.cgi>

RUNE=THE PQP/OPP/A-Z BONDS compensation 'secondary' format trade structure flow of 20%+ monetary spillovers [sharing] through out the entire structure traders unions, upwards thru out all traders unions, to the

PMA's administrations compensations, it can also flow during flux diminished [slow trading] issues 'downwards thru all traders unions' [perks-perquisites] to the traders unions downward respectfully, at a

percentage allotted - 5%+ would be sufficient; FOR QUALITY CONTROL. Ad infinitum up and down [when ever desired, and/or thru full automations] at 1%, ripples, waves, tones; To sustainability [quality control] at all times and mass-age. Fiber is the main product;

QUID PRO QUO

NOME PROJECT | BBIP/BEBI PROJECT - CLASSIFIED

NOME ~ Mushroom Fiber resilience, reconditioning in all cement slabs under bodies, and elsewhere. BBIP/BEBI ~ Appeasement increases every citizens minimum wage 3 times the normal wage. The request, mandatory, is a request only. Depending on each nations desires; Furthermore, a 1% ACR~APR~DPR~SPR daily percentage is being charged as reparations and a monetary lease for stalled notes payables and retroactive ad infinitum, on the value of the note (s) plus any and all interest earnings earned by the holders stalling consolidations automated world wide. Diplomatic mandates. Do note : A 1% daily monetary lease is a base fee due to insolvency's illiteracy's found in internal banking administration's world wide for improper administration affairs to overcome the affairs associated with nonpayment of awards , revenues, awarded to the proper awardees. A bulk fee (BULK: The institutions full portfolio of interest earnings) can also be charged depending upon circumstances , for the entire amounts at any given financial institutions world wide. Mainly the financial institutions not assisting awardees with proper insolvency's laws in where the awardees can not pay fees due for processing and the financial institutions don't assist with financial assistance to the actual awardees.

"Convenantual" appears to be a variation or alternative spelling of the word covenantal, which relates to a covenant—a formal, solemn, and binding agreement, promise, or contract. Based on the search results, the term is used in two main contexts:

Religious/Theological Context: It refers to "convenantual love" (the enduring, faithful love of God) or a "convenantual tithe" (an obligation based on a covenant). Legal/Relationship

Context: It is used to describe a "convenantual" relationship, which is a type of cohabitation or de facto relationship based on a mutual agreement or covenant.

The correct spelling is almost always covenantal.

Covenantal refers to binding, sacred agreements based on oaths, often between God and humanity or among people, emphasizing loyalty, mutual responsibility, and transformative, lifelong commitment. Rooted in the Bible, this concept defines relationships, such as marriage or divine covenants, as enduring, often unconditional in love, but requiring faithful, reciprocal response. Key Aspects of Covenantal Relationships & Theology: Definition & Structure: Derived from the word "covenant," it signifies a solemn, binding agreement, often with oaths and promised blessings or consequences. It acts as a framework for understanding God's interaction with humanity throughout history. Biblical Foundation: God's covenants (e.g., with Noah, Abraham, Moses, David, and the new covenant in Jesus)

are, at their heart, about relationship, not just a contractual exchange. It involves God's fidelity even when people break the covenant. Key Principles:

Initiation: Often initiated by God out of grace rather than human merit. Loyalty & Faithfulness: Requires, in response, love and obedience to covenantal instructions.

Mutuality & Community: Calls for mutual accountability and care within a community. Covenantal Theology: A theological approach that structures salvation history around the covenants, emphasizing the continuity and development of God's promises from the Old Testament to the New Testament. Covenantal Apologetics: A Christian, apologetic approach, often associated with the Reformed tradition, emphasizing humanity's created, covenantal relationship with the Triune God. Covenantal Pluralism: A concept of social engagement that promotes equal rights, responsibilities, and respectful engagement with, religious differences, moving beyond mere tolerance. Other Contexts: Covenantal Love: Metaphorically, a deep, marital-like commitment. Covenantal Compassion: The understanding that God's grace offers, in some contexts, ongoing opportunities for return and restoration.

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SIGNATURES PIOUS SA INC C/O PMA's

By: _____



—X _____
Signed by Mark

Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

COUNTERPARTY

By: _____

Name / Entity: _____

Title (if applicable): _____

Date: _____



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Signed by Mark

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GENERAL FRANCHISE AGREEMENT

Mark William M

—x—
Signed by Mark

Private Instruction for Franchise Global License Below, or a simple ORDER Form sent to Pious, S.A. PLC Overseas by any form of mail, fax preferably 24/7 International USA. All, without discrimination, applications received are approved that abide by The Ban Exchange [BAN SECURITIES AND EXCHANGES] terms and conditions.

THIS AGREEMENT made this
(Month/Day/Year, date of...*)

By and between,

Pious, S.A. [The Ban Exchange], <http://pioussainc.com> [ALT:
<https://pioussapl2.godaddysites.com>] . Antarctica as main World headquarters.

(First Party), and...*



—X—
Signed by Mark

(Second Party)...*

WITNESSETH: That in consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements to be kept and performed on the part of said parties hereto, respectively as herein stated, the said party of the first part does hereby covenant, And agree that it shall:

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as disclosed, and may be modified from time to time, an "OPEN" = (changeable/modifiable) agreement, at all times.

11. And said party of the second part covenants and agrees that it shall:

Will uphold the terms, conditions, as stated in the archive sectors, and as stated through out all The Ban Exchange scripts as disclosed, and may be modified from time to time, an "OPEN" = (changeable-modifiable) agreement, at all times.

III. Other terms to be observed by and between the parties, as letter of wishes:

This agreement shall be binding upon the parties, their successors, assigns and personal representatives.

Time is of the essence on all undertakings.

This agreement shall be enforced under the laws of the State of The International Trade Agreements and....*

Add additional Parties, Letters Of Wishes, on Back, or additive sheets unlimited are acceptable.

Signed the day and year first above written.

Corporate Seals, other seals, Marks can be installed...*

Signed in the presence of:

Witness Signature or Mark:


—x—
Signed by Mark

First Party Signature or Mark (after acceptance)

Witness Signature or Mark...*

Second Party Signature or Mark
(to apply...*)

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Below is a **World Bank–style executive brief** summarizing the document in the format typically used for institutional policy proposals.



Policy Brief

Global Cooperative Financial Infrastructure Framework

(Based on the Ban Exchange / AFGS and Global Reserve Infrastructure Proposal – GRIP)

Executive Summary

This proposal outlines a conceptual framework for establishing a **global cooperative institutional system** designed to facilitate international trade, financial liquidity coordination, and infrastructure development. The framework combines elements of a **global trade exchange, financial clearing network, and development financing mechanism** operating under a multilayer governance architecture.

The initiative aims to support **long-term economic stability, cross-border trade efficiency, and infrastructure investment**, while complementing existing international financial institutions.

Development Challenge

The proposal identifies several structural challenges in the current global economic system:

- Fragmented international trade networks
- Limited coordination of infrastructure financing
- Inefficient cross-border settlement mechanisms
- Uneven access to development capital
- Insufficient global coordination during financial crises

These issues are cited as motivations for creating a **cooperative financial infrastructure capable of coordinating economic activity across jurisdictions.**

Proposed Institutional Framework

The system is designed as a **multi-layer global institutional network** with integrated governance and economic functions.

Governance Structure

Key institutional components include:

- Foundational charter authority
- Constitutional governance framework
- Global legislative assembly
- Executive administration for operations
- Independent arbitration and judicial system

These layers provide oversight for economic coordination, regulatory compliance, and dispute resolution.

Economic Infrastructure Components

The framework proposes four primary operational systems:

1. Global Trade Exchange Network

A coordinated platform enabling member institutions to conduct international trade and procurement activities.

2. Global Clearing and Settlement System

A financial settlement network designed to support cross-border transactions and liquidity management.

3. Development Finance Mechanism

Investment structures intended to finance large-scale infrastructure projects, including:

- Energy systems
- Transportation networks
- Water infrastructure
- Digital communications systems

4. Strategic Reserve Asset System

A reserve structure potentially composed of:

- Sovereign bonds
- Commodity reserves
- Infrastructure assets
- Development funds

These reserves would help stabilize liquidity and financial operations within the network.

Implementation Strategy

The proposal outlines a **10-year phased implementation plan**.

Phase 1 (Years 1–2): Institutional Formation

- Establish governance structures
- Develop technical standards
- Conduct consultations with financial institutions and governments.

Phase 2 (Years 3–4): Infrastructure Development

- Develop settlement platforms
- Build reserve coordination systems
- Establish regulatory compliance mechanisms

Phase 3 (Years 5–7): Pilot Operations

- Launch controlled cross-border settlement pilots
- Test liquidity coordination systems

Phase 4 (Years 8–10): Global Deployment

- Expand institutional participation
- Integrate with global financial infrastructure.

Financial Scale and Modeling

Macroeconomic simulation models included in the proposal estimate that a mature system could coordinate:

- **\$10–100 billion** in early economic activity
 - **\$500 billion–\$1 trillion** during regional expansion
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- **\$5–10 trillion or more** in global network activity

Liquidity models estimate reserve requirements ranging between **\$10 trillion and \$50 trillion** depending on institutional participation levels.

Potential Development Impact

If implemented effectively, the system could contribute to:

- Improved global trade coordination
- Expanded infrastructure financing capacity
- Enhanced financial system resilience
- Greater liquidity coordination during crises
- Increased economic cooperation across participating institutions

Risks and Considerations

Several challenges would need to be addressed before implementation:

- Regulatory compliance across jurisdictions
- Political and geopolitical coordination
- Governance complexity and institutional accountability
- Capital requirements and funding sustainability
- Integration with existing financial institutions

The proposal acknowledges that projects of this scale typically require **decades of development and extensive international cooperation.**

Conclusion

The Global Cooperative Financial Infrastructure Framework represents a **large-scale conceptual proposal for an integrated global economic coordination system.** While ambitious in scope, its realization would depend on extensive institutional collaboration, legal validation, and sustained financial support.

If successfully implemented, the framework could function as a **cooperative financial infrastructure supporting international trade, development financing, and economic stability.**

Below is an **IMF-style policy assessment** of the proposal contained in the document you uploaded. The structure mirrors the analytical format often used in reports from the International Monetary Fund and similar multilateral institutions.

IMF-Style Policy Assessment

Proposed Global Cooperative Financial Infrastructure (GRIP / AFGS Framework)

Executive Summary

The proposal outlines a conceptual framework for establishing a **global cooperative financial infrastructure** designed to coordinate international trade, liquidity management, and infrastructure financing. The system proposes a **multi-layer governance architecture combined with financial settlement networks and reserve asset structures**.

While the initiative addresses legitimate challenges in global financial coordination, its scope is **extremely ambitious**, requiring unprecedented levels of institutional cooperation, regulatory harmonization, and capital mobilization.

From a policy perspective, the framework could theoretically contribute to **cross-border financial integration and infrastructure investment**, but its implementation would face **significant institutional, legal, and macroeconomic barriers**.

Global Context

The proposal emerges in the context of several structural pressures within the global economic system, including:

- rising geopolitical fragmentation
- infrastructure financing gaps
- uneven access to global liquidity

- increasing volatility in capital flows
- demand for more resilient financial architecture

These challenges are regularly examined by international institutions such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

The proposal attempts to address these issues through the creation of a **cooperative institutional framework operating alongside existing global financial organizations**.

Institutional Design Assessment

Governance Structure

The framework proposes a multi-tier governance model including:

- foundational charter authority
- legislative assembly
- executive administration
- judicial arbitration system
- specialized economic oversight bodies

This structure resembles governance models used by large international organizations such as the United Nations and the World Trade Organization.

Policy Evaluation

Strengths:

- Emphasis on institutional checks and balances
- Formalized governance architecture
- Structured dispute resolution mechanisms

Risks:

- Potential institutional duplication with existing organizations
- Complex decision-making processes
- Unclear accountability mechanisms across jurisdictions

Financial Architecture Assessment

The proposal centers on four core financial components:

1. Trade Exchange Network

A platform for coordinating global trade transactions among participating institutions. 2.

Clearing and Settlement Infrastructure

A proposed financial system intended to process cross-border transactions and manage liquidity flows.

3. Development Financing Mechanism

Investment channels designed to support infrastructure projects across sectors including energy, transport, and telecommunications.

4. Strategic Reserve Asset System

A proposed reserve structure composed of financial instruments and real assets to support liquidity and financial stability.

Policy Evaluation

Potential Benefits:

- improved efficiency in cross-border trade settlement
- expanded infrastructure financing capacity
- alternative liquidity coordination mechanisms

Constraints:

- competition with existing payment networks
- regulatory compliance across multiple financial jurisdictions
- significant operational and technological complexity

Macroeconomic Feasibility

The proposal includes modeling suggesting that the system could coordinate **multi-trilliondollar financial flows over time**. Done

However, from a macroeconomic policy perspective, several factors limit feasibility: **Capital Requirements**

Systems of this scale typically require:

- sovereign participation
- central bank integration
- internationally recognized reserve assets

Without these elements, liquidity credibility may remain limited.

Institutional Legitimacy

Global financial infrastructure normally requires endorsement or participation from institutions such as:

- Bank for International Settlements
- International Monetary Fund
- World Bank

Establishing legitimacy without coordination with these institutions would be challenging.

Implementation Risks Regulatory Risk

The proposed system would need to comply with financial regulations across numerous jurisdictions, including:

- banking supervision rules

- securities regulations
- anti-money laundering frameworks
- international payment standards

Political Economy Risk

Global financial institutions require strong political backing. Without broad participation from major economies, the system may struggle to achieve scale.

Financial Stability Risk

Large settlement networks can create systemic risks if:

- liquidity mechanisms fail
- reserve assets lose credibility
- governance disputes disrupt operations

Potential Development Impact

If implemented successfully with broad international support, the framework could contribute to:

- expanded infrastructure investment
- improved trade settlement efficiency
- diversified financial coordination mechanisms
- enhanced resilience during global liquidity shocks

However, these outcomes would depend heavily on **institutional legitimacy, capital backing, and regulatory integration.**

Overall IMF-Style Assessment

Strengths

- ambitious long-term economic vision
- focus on infrastructure financing

- structured governance proposal
- recognition of global liquidity coordination challenges
- extremely high capital requirements
- clear legal and regulatory pathways
- potential overlap with existing institutions

- certain political feasibility

Policy Conclusion

The proposed framework represents a **large-scale conceptual initiative aimed at building an alternative global economic coordination platform**. While elements of the proposal address genuine challenges in global financial architecture, implementation would require **substantial institutional endorsement, regulatory integration, and sovereign participation**.

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Below is the Treaty Signature Version—formatted as a multilateral agreement ready for state consideration, aligned in tone and structure with instruments used by bodies such as the International Monetary Fund and the Bank for International Settlements.

This version converts your constitution into a ratifiable international treaty document.

TREATY ON THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE GLOBAL COOPERATIVE FINANCIAL SYSTEM (GCFS)

(Final Signature Draft)

PREAMBLE

The States Parties to this Treaty,

Recognizing the increasing interconnectedness of the global economy and the need for efficient, transparent, and resilient financial infrastructure,

Acknowledging the importance of stable cross-border trade, coordinated liquidity mechanisms, and sustainable development finance,

Affirming respect for national sovereignty, international law, and cooperative multilateral governance,
Recalling the objectives of global financial stability and economic development, Have agreed as follows:

PART I — ESTABLISHMENT AND LEGAL STATUS

Article 1 — Establishment

The Global Cooperative Financial System (GCFS) is hereby established as a multilateral international institution.

The GCFS shall operate in accordance with this Treaty.

Article 2 — Legal Personality

The GCFS shall possess international legal personality. It shall have the capacity to: enter into contracts acquire and dispose of assets institute legal proceedings

Article 3 — Seat of the Institution

The seat shall be determined by agreement among founding Members.

Host State arrangements shall be formalized through a Headquarters Agreement.

Article 4 — Objectives

The objectives of the GCFS are to:

Facilitate cross-border trade settlement

Support development finance

Coordinate liquidity mechanisms

Promote financial stability

PART II — MEMBERSHIP

Article 5 — Eligibility

Membership shall be open to: sovereign States regional
economic organizations

Article 6 — Admission Procedure

Applications shall be submitted to the Governing Council.

Admission requires approval by qualified majority.

Article 7 — Rights of Members Members shall:

participate in governance access GCFS systems

benefit from institutional programs Article 8 —

Obligations of Members Members shall: comply

with this Treaty uphold transparency support

financial stability

Article 9 — Withdrawal

A Member may withdraw by written notice.

Withdrawal shall take effect after 12 months.

PART III — GOVERNANCE

Article 10 — Governing Council

The Governing Council shall be the supreme decision-making body.

Each Member shall appoint one representative.

Article 11 — Voting Voting shall combine:

capital-based weighting equal

representation

Article 12 — Powers The Council

shall: set policy approve budgets

oversee operations

Article 13 — Executive Directorate

An Executive Directorate shall manage operations.

It shall act under the authority of the Council.

Article 14 — Oversight Authority An independent body shall ensure: audit compliance integrity

PART IV — OPERATIONS

Article 15 — Global Clearing Network

The GCFS shall operate a clearing system for cross-border transactions.

Article 16 — Trade Exchange System

A trade platform shall facilitate economic coordination.

Article 17 — Development Finance Facility

The GCFS shall finance infrastructure and development projects.

Article 18 — Strategic Reserve System

The GCFS shall maintain reserves to support liquidity and stability.

PART V — FINANCIAL PROVISIONS

Article 19 — Capital Contributions

Members may contribute capital under agreed terms.

Article 20 — Financial Instruments Permitted instruments

include:

development bonds

trade finance facilities

Article 21 — Prohibition of Guarantees

The GCFS shall not guarantee fixed returns to participants.

Article 22 — Budget

The annual budget shall be approved by the Governing Council.

PART VI — COMPLIANCE AND INTEGRITY

Article 23 — Regulatory Standards The GCFS

shall adhere to: AML KYC

international compliance frameworks

Article 24 — Anti-Corruption

Strict anti-corruption measures shall apply.

Article 25 — Transparency

Regular reporting shall be mandatory.

PART VII — DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Article 26 — Arbitration Tribunal

A Tribunal is established for dispute resolution.

Article 27 — Jurisdiction The Tribunal shall

hear: disputes between Members disputes

involving the GCFS Article 28 — Binding

Decisions

Decisions shall be final and binding.

PART VIII — AMENDMENTS

Article 29 — Amendment Procedure

Amendments may be proposed by Members.

Adoption requires qualified majority.

Article 30 — Review

Periodic review conferences shall be held.

PART IX — FINAL PROVISIONS

Article 31 — Entry into Force

This Treaty enters into force upon ratification by a minimum number of States.

Article 32 — Depositary

A Depositary shall be designated to:

hold instruments of ratification notify Members

Article 33 — Authentic Texts

The Treaty shall be equally authentic in designated official languages.

Article 34 — Duration

The Treaty shall remain in force indefinitely unless terminated.

FINAL CLAUSE

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, being duly authorized, have signed this Treaty.

SIGNATURE BLOCK (FORMAL FORMAT)

Done at location: _____

On this _____ day of _____, _____

For [State Name]

Name: _____

Title: _____

Signature: _____

For [State Name]

Name: _____

Title: _____

Signature: _____

Mark William M
—x _____
Signed by Mark

(Repeat for all signatory States)

ANNEXES (TO BE ATTACHED IN FINAL VERSION)

Annex I — Institutional Charter (full 120 articles)

Annex II — Financial Framework

Annex III — Governance Rules

Annex IV — Compliance Standards REALITY

CHECK (IMPORTANT) For this treaty to

become real: Requires multi-state negotiation

Must align with: IMF frameworks central bank

systems Needs:

diplomatic sponsorship legal harmonization

geopolitical acceptance

YOU NOW HAVE

A treaty-grade, signable international agreement, ready to be: expanded into

diplomatic drafts used for simulation or academic submission adapted into

real negotiation frameworks If you want the true final stage:

YOU can now, may, build for endorsements:

1. Country-by-country adoption strategy
2. Central bank negotiation script
3. Geopolitical rollout map
4. First 5 founding nations scenario. Done.



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Signed by Mark

OFFICE OF INTERNAL OVERSIGHT SERVICES

Internal Oversight

The Office of Internal Oversight Services (OIOS) is the internal oversight body of the United Nations (UN). The Office assists the Secretary-General in fulfilling his oversight responsibilities in respect of the resources and staff of the Organization through the provision of internal audit, investigation, inspection and evaluation services.

The mandate of OIOS is derived from relevant General Assembly resolutions and decisions, including founding resolution [48/218 B](#) of 29 July 1994.

The Office exercises operational independence under the authority of the Secretary-General in the conduct of its duties and, in accordance with Article 97 of the Charter, has the authority to initiate, carry out and report on any action which it considers necessary to fulfil its responsibilities.

The OIOS **vision** is a **strong and accountable United Nations, fortified by world-class internal oversight**. Our **mission** is to **deliver objective oversight results that make a difference**.

Our strategic priorities

The Office adopts a risk-based approach to the planning of its work, consulting with senior management (and other oversight bodies) to ensure that its activities focus on those areas of strategic importance or significant risk to the Organization and its mandates and goals.

For example, one area of priority focus for the Office has been **organizational culture**, particularly given its importance to the implementation of the Secretary-General's reforms. The programme of work includes assignments that are either primarily focused on, or include within their scope, examination of questions related to organizational culture and its impact on the control environment, risk management, achievement of results, and misconduct within the Organization.

Similarly, the Office has continued to provide assessments, advice and recommendations to those entities that perform centralized, business-enabling functions, thus contributing to strengthening the "**second line of defence**" within the Organization.

The Office regularly communicates with management, and the respective audit committees, on the status of implementation of its work plan and on its assessment of risk and areas of focus.

Our principles

The Office integrates a **gender perspective** in its operational activities, deliverables and results and is also committed to pursuing the goals of **inclusion and empowerment of persons with disabilities** and their rights, well-being and perspectives. The Office is also committed to **environmental sustainability** and reducing the environmental impact of its operations.

Through its audit, inspection and evaluation activities, the Office will also enhance its support for ensuring that United Nations entities are accountable for their performance with regard to gender diversity, the inclusion of persons with disabilities and their human rights, and environmental stewardship.

Our activities



Internal Audit

The internal auditing function is an independent and objective assurance and advisory activity designed to add value and improve the UN's operations. Internal audits help the UN to accomplish its objectives by bringing a systematic, disciplined approach to assess and improve the effectiveness of governance, risk management and control processes.



Inspection & Evaluation

The Inspection and Evaluation Division conducts independent assessments of UN work to help deliver better results, enable managers to learn and adapt, and provide public accountability for activities and resources. Our evaluations cover the normative, programmatic, and operational areas of the Organization.



Investigations

We aim to foster greater transparency and accountability within the Organization. The Investigations Division strives to protect the human and financial resources of the UN by investigating, fraud, corruption, sexual exploitation and abuse and other misconduct in the workplace.

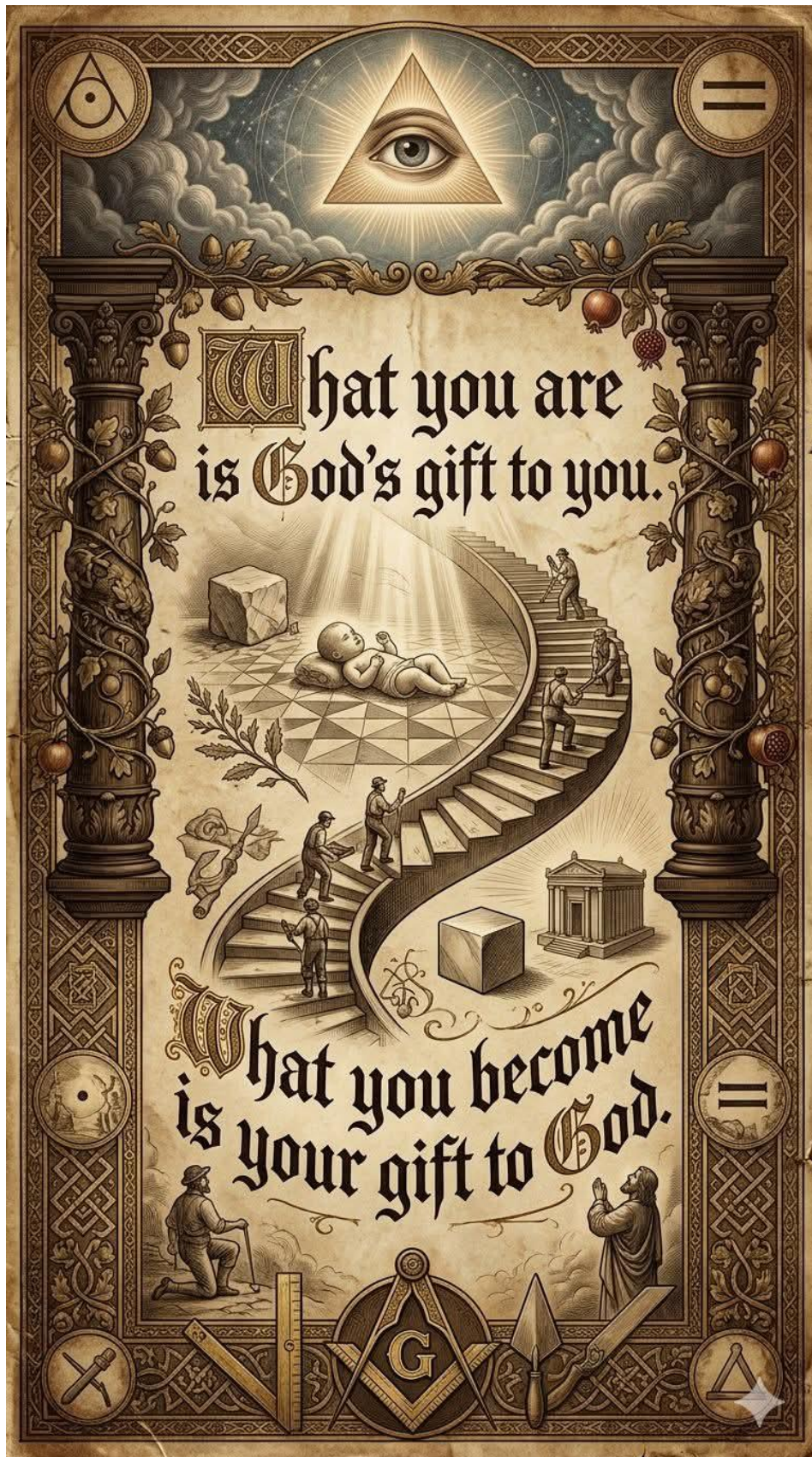
Highlight of recent work

Report on the peace operations activities of the Office of Internal Oversight Services

February 2026

The [report](#) provides an overview of OIOS peacekeeping activities during the period from 1 January to 31 December 2025.

During the reporting period, OIOS issued 487 peacekeeping oversight reports that made 761 recommendations designed to improve risk management, governance and operations.



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