

In G-d We Trust, Planet Earth

The goal, always withstanding, written thus: to actualize what's right. While doing the right thing seems right, what's really right is the right result. Accordingly, the overriding principle of this constitution proclamation will always be one in furtherance of progress: drafts charting a course toward the right result for the United States of America and the planet Earth.

To determine the right course of action, one must consider the reflected result that manifests from an originating action or inaction. Indeed, an idealistic beginning may already be in progress; it is the right result that constitutes what ultimately matters.

We live in a crowded world: all things are bound to bump into each other. In terms of humanity, people agree, people disagree, and people find a middle ground. Whether cultured by modern societies, or cultured indigenously, whether liberal or conservative, or whether Federalists or Democratic-Republicans, people undisputedly chart courses. Thus, as people living in the United States of America, on the planet Earth, the courses we chart must ultimately be able to find their way to the right result.

Now, what constitutes the right result? The right result means beneficial outcomes, resulting from the decisions and actions undertaken along a course of manifesting events, for humanity, for the United States of America, and for the planet Earth.

Written here and now, the above and the below in this document must be distinguished, and thus, here represents a written inflection point. Here states this proclamation's eternal, overarching ideology as well as its course forward. Forever harmonious with principles imbued in the United States Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America, this proclamation states its unwavering intent to always abide by the above while drafting courses forward below.

We, "to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle" us, "hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.--That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed," and, reserving "Justice," "domestic Tranquility," and the "common defense" explicitly to the branches of the national government and the state governments, we also promote the general welfare of Earth and "the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity." This is not subject to change. What's subject to change are written drafts that follow, ultimately constituting a charter aimed toward guiding the right result for the United States of America and the planet Earth.

The unchanging rationale for a dynamic and changing charter derives from the notion that what may get drafted for [the purposes of resulting in] the right result for Earth may shift or change according to the dynamics of changing and shifting conditions for [and on] Earth. With revisions, updates, additions, and subtractions, drafts reflect progress.

This hereby concludes the above.

Draft A1. Purpose: to develop plans that obtain beneficial results by incorporating already ongoing positive progress being made for Earth, by determining how to enable future positive continuity on Earth, and by ascertaining mechanisms for implementing plans that lead to beneficial results for humanity, the United States of America and the planet Earth.

Methods for facilitating progress, as well as for determining future directions of positive continuity and for actualizing plans that lead to beneficial results on Earth, may be found by taking insights from what's right—past, present, or future.

Progress, continuity, and results may be achieved by identifying and implementing methods and mechanisms with the capability of maintaining or manifesting the right result.

By drawing from the past, present, and future, we will ensure and generate progress, continuity, and positive results for humanity, the United States of America, and the planet Earth.

ARTICLE. I.
SECTION. 1.

Facilitating progress by factoring in the continuity of already ongoing positive progress being made for Earth:

Examples of ongoing progress to either nurture or emulate:

Keywords to pay attention to, generally: conservation, preservation, protection, management, remediation, mitigation, maintenance, restoration, regeneration, organic regenerative agriculture/farming, sustainability, stewardship, repurpose, reinvent, redevelop, reclamation, renewable, rewilding, sequestration

Examples of renewable sources of energy and alternative sources of energy: solar, wind, geothermal, hydroelectric power, biomass, carbon-neutral fuels like biofuels or synthetic fuels, Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion (OTEC) hydropower, wave power, tidal energy, hydrogen fuel cells, and nuclear energy for baseload power, especially Small Modular Reactors (SMRs).

Use drip irrigation—it reduces agricultural water use by seventy percent, “yet it’s used only on 2 percent of the planet’s irrigated cropland.”

Grow multiple crops with different root systems in the same field to reduce soil erosion, conserve soil nutrients, and reduce the need for [non-organic/organic] fertilizers.

Be conscientious of water use, even though it is a renewable resource.

Be conscientious of Earth-derived minerals, a nonrenewable resource, by “conserving mineral deposits to keep prices from skyrocketing.”

Conserve coal resources, or fossil fuels including oil and natural gas, to prevent “higher prices for heating, healthcare, and consumer goods.” Unfortunately, coal use is not sustainable because it is a “non-renewable energy source,” “and it emits carbon dioxide.” “Unfortunately, coal plant emissions are not just local, meaning that longer-lived pollutants like fine particulate matter, mercury, and cancer-causing chemicals get transported from countries with poorer air quality standards to other areas of the globe.”

Expand renewable sources of energy, in part to help conserve fossil fuel.

Raise awareness about counterproductive actions.

Act to deter counterproductive causes, with respect and compassion.

Public interest and public service workers and organizations committed to noble causes.

For-profit and nonprofit companies and organizations with commendable values.

SECTION. 2.

Methods for identifying either ongoing progress or related worthwhile concepts:

Talking with fellow citizens and listening to their experiences, thoughts, and concerns.

Taking suggestions from citizens.

Reading media published by a variety of sources for surveying a diverse range of perspectives.

Staying open-minded, sometimes even in relation to outlandish or frivolous perspectives, because something of value may be gleaned from it.

Using libraries and the internet to search and research Earth-related or environmental topics.

Reading and discussing books, movies, podcasts, or other materials.

Using the internet to research strategies or comprehensive concepts that include multidisciplinary approaches.

SECTION. 3.

Methods for maintaining and ensuring progress:

Actively or conscientiously incorporate existing strategies—and therefore factor in already learned trial and error—into the strategy or framework of present-day approaches.

Advocate for and promote the use of ongoing progress to either nurture or emulate.

Raise awareness about known successful actions and strategies.

Raise awareness about promising ideas with the potential for success.

Think locally and globally to make a difference.

Encourage individual, community, private, and public involvement.

Empower groups and individuals in being the change we wish to see.

Actively support ethical for-profit entities.

Support and encourage nonprofit entities.

Support environmentally conscious entities.

ARTICLE. II.

SECTION. 1.

Direction determination by finding the ways to determine future directions of possible positive continuity on Earth:

Methods for determining pathways that generate continuity:

Welcome the sharing of thoughts from all people in the community, locally and nationally.

Welcome the perspectives of public interest and public service workers and organizations.

Invite suggestions from everyone, including for-profit and nonprofit entities.

Consider reasonable ideas and suggestions.

Survey, examine, and analyze data obtained from existing pathways being acted upon.

Evaluate insights from indigenous traditions, of people closely connected to the Earth.

Characterize the environmental successes—such as practices that achieve substantial biodiversity—of indigenous populations.

Establish channels for individuals and groups to provide input.

Communicate with private and public organizations to facilitate an exchange of ideas.

Be fully transparent. Make it clear that all shared information and suggestions are for identifying and evaluating possible beneficial impacts for humankind on planet Earth.

Listen to Mother Earth, helping Mother Earth help save Herself. One way to do so is by listening to Earth knowledges, which are in effect indigenous knowledges.

Understand that for the most part, literally everything we see and use comes directly from the Earth.

Begin viewing everything on Earth as being our direct relatives as opposed to being exploitable resources. Then, begin determining some of the suitable changes that we can make to live more harmoniously with Earth, our relative, and with all of our relatives.

Realize that “...in the life system of planet Earth we are all connected and related...” (Wildcat 125, 20).

“Today celebrate the interconnectedness of the Creator’s design so eloquently expressed by Mother Earth...” (Wildcat 88 [quoting Maeqtekuahkihkiw Kew Kanāhwihtahquaq of the Menominee Nation, or “The Forest Keepers”]).

“[S]ense the sacred in an experiential world...” (Wildcat 29).

Respect “the living planet that sustains us” and notice what nature reveals (Wildcat 29).

SECTION. 2.

Methods for generating beneficial continuity:

Find ways to implement and monitor reasonable ideas; begin observing their effectiveness.

Make agreements with groups and individuals, private and public, about routine conduct, systematic choices, and other conscientious ways to go about life. Do so, of course, for the clearly stated betterment of humankind and for the planet Earth.

Facilitate commitment to noble causes.

Encourage commitments, agreements, and partnerships for green initiatives.

Support each other, be encouraging, and hold each other accountable, respectfully.

Find ways to actualize reasonable suggestions, and then monitor the outcomes of the results.

Continue, adjust, or pause the course of action, depending on the efficacy of the results. Repeat.

Apply insights from the environmental successes attributed to indigenous wisdom.

Team up with Mother Earth: think sustainability; act sustainably; don’t ignore Her calls for action.

Respect “the living planet that sustains us” (Wildcat 29). Less is often more.

ARTICLE. III.

SECTION. 1.

Determinative mechanisms, identified and applied by ascertaining the methods and mechanisms that will enable and then actualize the implementation of plans that bring beneficial results for humanity, the United States of America and the planet Earth:

Methods for identifying new plans for positive results, to enable results:

Welcome the sharing of thoughts from all people in the community, locally and nationally.

Encourage people to share their insights about new or modified approaches or possibilities.

Examine nature to unearth the naturally occurring successes and failures that have manifested from “complex dynamic interactions” over the millennia (Wildcat 125).

Learn from both recent history and deep history in order to avoid failures and to try to understand the successes.

Analyze results and data that have already been obtained. If it appears to trend in the right direction, nurture or emulate it.

Research trends, past and present, to extrapolate them for the future.

Consider Western science. Evaluate beneficial possibilities.

Consider experiential knowledge drawn from nature, particularly from Native peoples; evaluate beneficial possibilities.

SECTION. 2.

Mechanisms for manifesting new positive results, to actualize results:

Publicize it. Also, publicize taking action.

Publicize and apply practices that appear promising for achieving successful results.

Advocate for it. If the results are affirmative and reassuring, try to get plans supported by legislators in legislation. Get people and organizations on board.

Try to get citizens involved. Get people to participate.

Try to get companies involved. Get organizations to implement beneficial measures.

Try to get local, state, and national governments involved. Get comprehensive support for good causes.

ARTICLE. IV.

SECTION. 1.

Anyone can suggest edits or create a new draft. Any new iteration must be identified with a unique title or label. However, in order to allow for continuity in between the drafts themselves, new drafts or works in progress are simply suggestions.

For a draft to be the primary source for guidance, it must be an iteration stemming from Draft 1A and it should state its degree of separation, or connection, to Draft 1A. The changes from the previous iteration must be stated. This is to ensure that drafts reflect progress.

SECTION. 2.

Specific details about ratifying drafts for official use for guidance are undetermined.

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Works cited added