

# The ICYLIA Charter

One Planet, One People

*Written by JJ. George in the hope that if I fail, this document may encourage future generations to try and make the world we live in a better place for everyone.*

# Introduction

*This is a genuine proposition for a new international organisation that strives to develop the world and ensure peace and prosperity for all.*

## **I.C.Y.L.I.A: The International Cooperative Youth-Led Intergovernmental Association.**

Purpose: To unite all countries, regardless of size, wealth, religion or power under one roof to promote peace, sustainability, equity and youth-led global governance, in order to progress as a civilisation.

## **Every nation has an equal voice, from Tuvalu to the United States**

### Founding Principles

- Equality across borders- no country is superior to another
- Youth leadership- young minds take the charge. This is our future.
- Global responsibility- to maintain high human rights, environmental and ethical standards.
- Non alignment- ICYLIA is neutral, exists outside the United Nations, and is unbiased.

### What ICYLIA Includes

- The Treaty of Earth Prosperity
- All members sign this binding agreement pledging:
  - No aggression towards other members
  - Basic rights for all citizens
  - Environmental action
  - Commitment to education, healthcare and peace (and much more)

### Violating the Treaty

- This leads to sanctions, suspensions and global pressure (Again, more on this later).

The Guardian Protocol- A built-in safeguard ensuring ICYLIA stays true to its charter. This includes emergency reform powers in cases of **corruption, authoritarian takeover, or betrayal of values.**

## **Brief Structure of the organisation**

-Secretary General: Symbolic leader and chief coordinator

-Executive Council: Oversees initiatives, implements GA mandates

-Global Assembly: One vote per nation, 1 Youth + 1 Senior representative

Sub-agencies to include: Global ICYLIA Peacekeeping unit, Independent Monitoring and Verification Agency, Global Youth Council, Global Transparency Portal (Amongst many others)

### Some of our goals:

All nuclear weapons to be dismantled by 2030

Eradication of extreme poverty by 2035

100% Renewable energy use by 2040

In summary, ICYLIA believes that global unity and prosperity is fully possible if we take action now.

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# Chapter 1 – Core Philosophy & Vision

## 1.1 Purpose of ICYLIA

- To create a truly global alliance where every nation has a voice, and every human life has equal worth.
- To go beyond traditional institutions by empowering youth to lead global decision-making.
- To rebuild trust between nations through transparency, justice, and non-alignment.
- To tackle humanity’s most urgent crises—climate collapse, inequality, conflict—through cooperation and action.
- To forge a new planetary identity, rooted in shared responsibility and collective flourishing.

## 1.2 Guiding Motto: *Floreat Terra* (“*May the Earth Flourish*”)

- A call to nurture the planet, not exploit it.
- A reminder that progress must serve people and nature alike.
- Symbolizes ICYLIA’s nonviolent, ethical, and inclusive vision for the future.
- Serves as the moral foundation for every treaty, law, and policy passed under ICYLIA.
- A phrase that speaks not to nations, but to the soul of Earth itself.

## 1.2 Guiding Slogan: *One World, One People*

- A reminder that every country is part of one world and every human is part of the same species, serving as encouragement to work together to forge a better future.

## 1.3 Foundational Principles: Equality, Unity, Accountability

- Equality: No nation is greater than another; no voice is louder by default. Power is rebalanced.
- Unity: Differences in culture, faith, and history are respected—but we act as one global family in times of crisis.
- Accountability: All members, regardless of size or influence, are held to the same standards. Justice is non-negotiable.

## 1.4 Youth Leadership & Generational Responsibility

- Youth are not future leaders — they are today’s changemakers.
- Every country must appoint youth delegates to global forums with equal powers to senior representatives.
- ICYLIA recognizes that the consequences of today’s actions will be borne by the young and unborn, giving them a rightful say in shaping policy.
- Youth leadership ensures creativity, urgency, and long-term thinking in governance.
- Empowers movements led by students, activists, and innovators as partners in shaping global law.

Capital of Earth: ICYLIA proposes a capital city to represent the entire planet and host the official main headquarters of ICYLIA, the chosen city being Nairobi, the current capital city of The Republic of Kenya. This is due to the following reasons,

- Cradle of Humanity- the first humans originated in Africa
- Situated between major population centers, accessible from Europe, Africa and Asia.
- Already the location of the United Nations Office in Nairobi
- Reduces Western bias, making it more geopolitically balanced

Other headquarters may be found in cities such as Tokyo, Geneva, and Istanbul, among others.

## 1.5 – Structure of the Organization (Councils, Committees, and Sub-Agencies)

(Full structural framework detailed in Chapters 12.1 and 12.2.)

- Secretary-General – The official leader and chief representative of ICYLIA.
- The Global Assembly – The primary decision-making body. Each member nation sends one senior and one youth delegate to ensure equal representation and generational inclusion.
- The Executive Council – The administrative and logistical leadership body coordinating initiatives, enforcing resolutions, and organizing international summits.
- GIPU (Global ICYLIA Peacekeeping Unit) – A multinational peacekeeping force responsible for conflict resolution, humanitarian intervention, and military peace operations.
- IMVA (Independent Monitoring and Verification Agency) – Oversees human rights enforcement, monitors development progress, audits compliance, and investigates treaty violations.
- ICR (ICYLIA Council of Reconciliation) – Serves as the judicial body for resolving disputes, legal disagreements, and inter-member conflicts under the ICYLIA Charter.
- ISEA (International Sustainability and Equity Agency) – Directs funding for green energy, healthcare, education, and sustainable development initiatives globally.
- IEMB (ICYLIA Education Monitoring Bureau) – Oversees and supports member states in providing free, inclusive, and quality education, tracking progress and ensuring compliance with ICYLIA standards.
- UDMA (Urban Development Monitoring Agency) – Oversees infrastructure and technological development in cities around the world and ensures sustainable standards.
- GYC (Global Youth Council) – A representative council of youth delegates focused on long-term policy, future generations, and youth-centered issues.
- GTP (Global Transparency Portal) – A public platform displaying real-time data, policy outcomes, funding allocations, and national compliance reports for public access and accountability.
- GRPA (Global Refugee Protection Agency)- Ensures that no human remains stateless and conducts humanitarian aid to help and assist refugees globally.
- GDRT (Global Debt Repayment Tribunal) – Coordinates sustainable debt management, dispute resolution, and sovereign debt restructuring among member states.
- IMC (Independent Monetary Commission) – Regulates the Terra global currency, oversees monetary policy, and ensures financial fairness within ICYLIA.
- GCOO (Global Corporate Oversight Office) – Monitors and regulates mega-corporations, enforces anti-monopoly standards, and ensures corporate compliance with ICYLIA law.
- SNMS (Support for Non-Member States) – Classifies non-member nations and manages diplomatic outreach, with the aim of encouraging integration into the ICYLIA framework.

This structure ensures ICYLIA remains transparent, enforceable, and action-focused from its founding. In summary, Chapter 1 outlines the key functions, responsibilities, and structure of ICYLIA, the framework for achieving our goals.

## Chapter 2 – Political Equity

### 2.1 Equal Representation for All Nations

In ICYLIA, no nation is too small, too poor, or too powerless to be heard. Every member state holds an equal voice, equal vote, and equal dignity in global decision-making — from island nations to continental powers.

2.1.1 One Nation, One Vote- Each country, regardless of population, GDP, or geopolitical status, is granted one equal vote in the World Council. Power is not measured by strength, but by participation.

2.1.2 A Platform for the Silenced- ICYLIA provides institutional space for underrepresented, marginalized, and stateless communities — including indigenous nations, occupied regions, and peoples denied recognition elsewhere.

2.1.3 No Veto, No Hierarchy- Unlike legacy institutions, ICYLIA rejects systems of permanent veto power, Security Council-style elites, or financial influence over policy. All decisions are made by democratic consensus, not coercion.

2.1.4 Transparency and Accessibility- All global sessions, votes, and debates are open, (GTP-more in Chapter 12) recorded, and translated across major languages to ensure that every nation and citizen can understand and engage with global governance.

2.1.5 Youth and Local Delegation- Each member nation sends both a youth delegate and a senior delegate to the Global Assembly, ensuring that decisions reflect the wisdom of experience and the urgency of youth. Delegates are selected by their people, not political elites.

### 2.2 Anti-Colonialism & Non-Alignment

ICYLIA stands as a direct response to centuries of exploitation, division, and domination rooted in colonialism and neocolonialism. We reject all forms of imperialism- past, present, or future - and commit to dismantling the legacies of injustice that continue to echo across the global south.

- Our organisation is founded on the belief that no nation is inherently superior to another and no state has the right to dictate the destiny of others - whether through military force, economic dependency, or political manipulation.
- ICYLIA champions:
  - The Full sovereignty of all nations
  - Restorative justice for communities still reeling from colonial violence
  - The promotion of local voices in global governance
  - The decolonisation of systems, knowledge and aid
- ICYLIA affirms the right of every member state to pursue its own development path free from coercion, sanctions, or alignment with global superpowers. We stand with the principles of non-alignment infused with youth-led urgency and 21st century realism. In this way, ICYLIA is not just non-aligned, it is actively post-aligned. We consider ourselves principled, not neutral.

## 2.3 Mediation and Peacebuilding without Bias

ICYLIA commits to resolving conflicts through neutral, transparent, and inclusive mediation, ensuring that no geopolitical interest, military alliance, or historical prejudice distorts the pursuit of peace. In times of crisis, conflict, emergency or humanitarian assistance, a tribunal of ICYLIA- The Global ICYLIA Peacekeeping Unit can be deployed upon vote by the Global Assembly. (Further detail in Chapter 5.4).

2.3.1 Neutral Facilitation- All peace negotiations shall be led by **non-aligned mediators**, including youth delegates, indigenous voices, and civil society leaders from regions not directly involved in the conflict.

2.3.2 Victim-Centered Approach- Peacebuilding must prioritize the needs and voices of those directly affected—displaced civilians, survivors of violence, and marginalized communities—rather than the interests of governments or armed groups alone.

2.3.3 Cultural Sensitivity- Mediation processes must respect cultural traditions, religious identities, and local contexts, while ensuring universal human rights are upheld. No culture shall be imposed; every culture shall be respected.

2.3.4 Peace Without Partisanship- ICYLIA shall never take sides in disputes based on historical alliances, economic interests, or political pressure. Our only loyalty is to justice, reconciliation, and sustainable peace.

2.3.5 Local Ownership of Peace- Peace must not be imposed from above. ICYLIA will empower local peacebuilders, community leaders, and youth-led groups to take ownership of post-conflict recovery and governance, including the GIPU (More detail in Chapter 12)

2.3.6 Preventive Diplomacy- ICYLIA supports proactive conflict resolution through early warning systems, open dialogue forums, and regional summits before violence escalates. Prevention is preferable to intervention.

2.3.7 Truth, Justice, and Reconciliation- In the aftermath of conflict, ICYLIA advocates for truth commissions, reparations, and historical accountability—not revenge. Only by facing the past can communities build a united future.

**2.4 Global Citizenship & “Planetary Identity”**- Any person working for the ICYLIA organisation will receive global citizenship with Planetary Passports, on the basis that all humans belong to the same species and are living on the same planet; thus this idea of “Planetary Identity”. These passports and citizenship will be alongside the citizenship of each worker’s original nation. The passports and citizenship documents will be issued by the Executive Council and given to all workers who are employed in the ICYLIA organisation. This ensures that all decisions and policies are made from a holistic, unbiased perspective, reinforcing ICYLIA’s role as a mediator and a global developer.

Chapter 2 serves as a reminder that, in addition to every human being created equal in this world, the same applies to nations. We must not pledge our allegiance to individual states but to our planet as a whole, acting united rather than divided.

## Chapter 3 – Human Rights & Justice

**3.1 Universal Human Rights Enforcement-** By signing this charter, all Member States agree to uphold international human rights standards and immediately work toward the elimination of all human rights violations. This includes but is not limited to: child labour, unsafe or unsanitary working conditions, unfair wages, systemic discrimination, torture, and arbitrary detention.

- All nations must allow full and unrestricted access to the International Monitoring and Verification Agency (IMVA) for routine inspections. Any act of concealment, obstruction, or denial will be considered a treaty **violation** and subject to sanctions determined by the Global Assembly.

**3.2 Gender Equality & LGBTQIA+ Protections-** By signing this document, all nations agree to allow both men and women the same civil rights, such as equal education and work opportunities, and equal pay. Additionally, all nations must fully and completely support and integrate all people, regardless of gender or sexual orientation, into their respective workforces and populations. Any form of discrimination or acts of violence are considered **violations** of the treaty.

**3.3 Combatting Racism, Casteism, and Discrimination-** By signing this document, all nations agree to immediately stop all forms of racism, casteism and discrimination. All people should be treated equally, regardless of race or caste and must be given equal education and work opportunities and equal pay.

**3.4 Rehabilitation of Prisoners-** All member states must forbid the use of torture, including physical harm, blackmailing, sleep deprivation and psychological torture on prisoners, all prisons throughout member states are subject to annual checks by the IMVA. All member states must invest into rehabilitation programmes for those in need, available to people of any age, gender, race, religion, etc, which will also be subject to annual IMVA checkups. Any human rights violations in prisons or failure to rehabilitate those in need will result in violations, consequences determined by the ICR dependent on the severity of the violation.

**3.5 Protection for Stateless People & Refugees- Universal Legal Recognition:** All ICYLIA member states must grant immediate legal recognition and protection to stateless persons and refugees, ensuring access to fundamental rights including healthcare, education, legal identity documents, and safe residency.

- Statelessness Eradication Plan: ICYLIA mandates all member states to work towards the full eradication of statelessness by:
  - Granting nationality to children born stateless in their territories.
  - Simplifying naturalization pathways for long-term stateless residents.
  - Banning nationality stripping as a punishment.
- Safe Refugee Resettlement: All ICYLIA members must:
  - Accept fair quotas of refugees based on population and GDP.
  - Provide humane living conditions, including proper housing, education, and healthcare.
  - Ban detention of refugees except for verified security threats.
  - Prohibit forced deportation to unsafe countries (non-refoulement guaranteed).

- Global Refugee Protection Agency (GRPA): A dedicated ICYLIA sub-agency will monitor and enforce refugee and stateless person rights, with powers to:
  - Audit refugee camps and resettlement systems.
  - Reallocate aid from failing states to NGOs or direct UN missions.
  - File cases against non-compliant governments in the ICYLIA Court of Reconciliation (ICR).
- Non-Compliance Penalties: Member states failing to uphold refugee rights may face:
  - Trade sanctions determined by the Global Assembly.
  - Diplomatic restrictions.
  - Global naming-and-shaming via the GTP

### **3.6 Ending Modern Slavery, Human Trafficking, and Forced Labor-**

- Universal Criminalization: All ICYLIA member states must criminalize:
  - Human trafficking.
  - All forms of modern slavery, including bonded labor, domestic servitude, forced marriage, and child labor.
  - Organ trafficking and exploitative adoption practices.
- National Task Forces: Each member state must establish a specialized Anti-Slavery & Trafficking Task Force (ASTTF) responsible for:
  - Victim rescue and protection.
  - Prosecuting perpetrators.
  - Collaboration with IMVA for cross-border cases.
- Corporate Responsibility: All businesses operating in ICYLIA states must:
  - Audit supply chains annually for forced labor.
  - Publicly publish compliance reports on the GTP.
  - Face fines, blacklisting, and ICYLIA tribunal action for violations. (Fines set accordingly by GCOO proportional to the firm's revenue).
- Victim Support: Survivors must receive:
  - Free legal aid, trauma counseling, healthcare, and reintegration support.
  - Legal residence in their country of rescue if returning home is unsafe.
- International Enforcement: The IMVA and ICYLIA Peacekeeping (GIPU) forces are authorized to intervene in:
  - Known trafficking hubs.
  - Conflict zones where slavery is practiced.
  - States that systematically enable or ignore human trafficking.

- **Mandatory Reporting:** Annual global trafficking reports will be published, with ICYLIA exposing:
  - Non-compliant states.
  - Complicit corporations.
  - Systemic failures in enforcement.

### **3.7 Enforcement & Sanctions Mechanism**

- All sanctions and penalties outlined in this Chapter shall be:
  - Investigated and recommended by the International Monitoring and Verification Agency (IMVA).
  - Reviewed and approved by a simple majority vote of the ICYLIA Global Assembly.
  - Implemented and enforced by the ICYLIA Peacekeeping and Enforcement Agency (GIPU), in collaboration with member states.
- Sanctions can include:
  - Trade embargoes targeting specific industries.
  - Asset freezes on government and corporate entities.
  - Travel bans on responsible officials.
  - Suspension of aid, development funds, and ICYLIA trade benefits.
  - Public naming and shaming via the Global Transparency Platform (GTP).
- Emergency sanctions (in cases of ongoing human rights abuses) can be temporarily enacted directly by IMVA and GIPU pending Global Assembly vote.

Chapter 3 isn't charity—it's non-negotiable justice. You can't have human rights if you're not treated as one in the first place. To achieve a more prosperous future, we must ensure that the human rights of every single person on this planet are upheld.

## Chapter 4 – Economic Fairness

### 4.1 The Universal Currency: Terra

To promote economic fairness, global equality, and sustainable development across all member nations, ICYLIA hereby establishes the framework for the adoption of a single, universal global currency, known as Terra (□).

#### 4.1.1 Purpose and Rationale:

Terra is designed as a neutral, apolitical, and universally recognised currency not tied to any single nation, bloc, or region. Its primary purpose is to eliminate the dominance of individual national currencies in global trade, reduce transaction barriers, prevent economic manipulation, and ensure equal access to global financial systems for all ICYLIA member states and participating partners.

#### 4.1.2 Structure and Backing:

Terra shall be backed by a diversified global asset reserve including, but not limited to:

- Precious metals (e.g. gold, silver).
- Energy commodities (e.g. oil, natural gas).
- Strategic minerals (e.g. rare earth elements).
- Agricultural staples (e.g. wheat, rice, water reserves).
- Technological commodities (e.g. semiconductors, global data infrastructure capacity).

4.1.3 A variable percentage tied to the combined GDP and productivity of ICYLIA member states. This ensures that Terra is backed by tangible resources representing the collective strength of the global economy.

#### 4.1.4 Value and Exchange:

Upon adoption, 1 Terra shall be valued at approximately 5 United States Dollars (USD), with its precise valuation determined by ICYLIA's Independent Monetary Commission (IMC). Terra shall be free-floating thereafter, with adjustments based on resource reserves, global economic productivity, and market conditions.

- **Dual Format:**  
Terra shall exist in both physical (coins and bills) and digital forms. The physical form shall carry cultural and symbolic significance, while the digital form shall ensure seamless, transparent, and secure global transactions. Both formats shall be synchronized and interchangeable at a 1:1 value ratio.
- **Implementation Timeline:**  
ICYLIA member states are expected to adopt Terra for international trade and cross-border transactions within 5 years of this treaty's ratification. Domestic currencies may continue for internal use, but Terra shall be the sole official currency for international trade, intergovernmental transactions, and strategic reserves.
- **Enforcement:**  
Participating member states must denominate all international trade agreements, debt settlements, and cross-border exchanges in Terra once operational. Non-compliance may result in trade restrictions or exclusion from ICYLIA resource-sharing and development programs.

- Incentive for Adoption:  
Nations not currently participating in ICYLIA will be encouraged to adopt Terra through access to ICYLIA trade networks, global infrastructure programs, and preferential resource-sharing agreements. (Via the SNMS tribunal). The adoption of Terra signifies inclusion in a new global economic paradigm focused on fairness, equity, and sustainability.

## 4.2 Global Income Equality Reforms

To address extreme economic disparity within and between ICYLIA member states, the following reforms are mandated:

### 4.2.1 Progressive Taxation Framework:

- All member states must implement progressive income taxation, with a minimum:
  - 25% tax rate on annual individual earnings exceeding the national median income by 500%.
  - 40% tax rate on annual individual earnings exceeding the national median income by 1000%.
- Corporate tax rates shall not fall below 20% for multinational firms operating within member states.

### 4.2.2 Mandatory Redistribution Fund Contributions:

- States classified as “High-Income” by ICYLIA’s Executive Council must contribute 0.5% of national GDP annually to the Global Equity Fund, designed to support infrastructure and economic development in Low and Middle-Income member states.

### 4.2.3 National Income Audits:

- All member states are required to submit annual National Income Distribution Reports to the Independent Monitoring and Verification Agency (IMVA).
- Reports must disclose national income brackets, wealth concentration percentages, and redistribution measures taken.
- Data falsification or concealment shall result in formal proceedings under the ICYLIA Court of Reconciliation.

### 4.2.4 Mandatory Redistribution Mechanisms:

- Each member state must establish at least one active redistribution mechanism targeting its lowest economic quintile, such as:
  - Subsidies on essential goods.
  - Universal basic income pilots.
  - Targeted cash transfer programs.

- States failing to demonstrate effective redistribution over a 5-year period will be subject to:
  - Economic sanctions.
  - Trade suspension within ICYLIA networks.
  - Tribunal proceedings at the ICYLIA Court of Reconciliation.

#### 4.2.5 Oversight and Enforcement:

- The IMVA is responsible for verifying national reports and monitoring compliance with tax and redistribution mandates.
- The Independent Monetary Commission (IMC) may adjust contribution percentages to the Global Equity Fund in response to global economic conditions.
- Disputes and violations are adjudicated by the ICYLIA Court of Reconciliation, with final authority granted to the Executive Council of ICYLIA in cases of unresolved disputes.

#### 4.2.6 Public Transparency:

- All national reports, tax policies, and redistribution mechanisms must be published publicly on ICYLIA's Global Transparency Portal. (GTP)

### **4.3 Fair Wages, Living Standards, and Worker Rights**

To uphold economic fairness and human dignity within ICYLIA member states, the following minimum standards are mandated:

#### 4.3.1 Living Wage Standards:

- All member states must legislate a National Living Wage, defined as the minimum compensation required to cover:
  - Nutritional food, clean water, safe housing, essential utilities, and basic transport.
- The National Living Wage must equate to no less than 125% of the national poverty line, as verified annually by the IMVA.

#### 4.3.2 Worker Rights Guarantees:

- All workers, regardless of citizenship or migration status, are entitled to:
  - Safe and sanitary working environments.
  - Regular rest periods and capped working hours (maximum 48 hours per week).
  - Collective bargaining rights and union membership without retaliation.
  - Equal pay for equal work, without discrimination based on race, gender, religion, or nationality.
  - Mandatory access to grievance procedures monitored by ICYLIA personnel.

#### 4.3.3 National Compliance Reporting:

- Member states must submit annual Worker Rights Compliance Reports to the IMVA, documenting:
  - National living wage enforcement.
  - Workplace injury and fatality statistics.
  - Unionization rates.
  - Reported abuses and legal actions taken.

#### 4.3.4 Enforcement Mechanisms:

- Failure to comply with ICYLIA wage and worker rights standards shall result in:
  - Exclusion from ICYLIA trade agreements.
  - Fines imposed by the Executive Council.
  - Tribunal proceedings under the ICYLIA Court of Reconciliation for systemic violations.

### 4.4 Ending Exploitative Labor Practices

To eliminate exploitative labor practices, ICYLIA enforces the following global bans and regulations:

#### 4.4.1 Absolute Prohibitions:

- Child Labor: Employment of persons under 16 years of age in any economic activity is banned across all ICYLIA states and supply chains.
- Forced Labor: All forms of involuntary labor, debt bondage, and modern slavery are banned without exception.
- Hazardous Work for Minors: Employment of persons under 18 years of age in hazardous or physically dangerous work is strictly prohibited.

#### 4.4.2 Mandatory Labor Audits:

- All corporations operating within ICYLIA territories must undergo mandatory labor audits every 3 years, conducted by the IMVA.
- Failure to provide full transparency shall result in immediate suspension from ICYLIA trade access.

#### 4.4.3 Supply Chain Accountability:

- Corporations and states are legally responsible for labor conditions throughout their entire supply chain, not just direct operations.
- Discovery of exploitative labor practices within a supply chain will be considered a severe **violation** of the treaty, and mandates:
  - Immediate cessation of trade.
  - Reparations to affected workers, administered via ICYLIA tribunals.
  - Financial penalties assessed by the Court of Reconciliation.

#### 4.4.4 Whistleblower Protections for Employees:

- Any workers who report abuses, corporate insiders who reveal hidden monopolies or exploitative practices will be fully protected legally by the IMVA and the GCOO if large cooperations are involved.

### **4.5 Wealth Redistribution Framework for Slums, Favelas & Displaced Communities**

To address systemic urban poverty and displacement, ICYLIA mandates the following framework for wealth redistribution targeting marginalized populations:

#### 4.5.1 Mandatory Allocation of Resources:

- All ICYLIA member states must dedicate at least 10% of national infrastructure budgets specifically to upgrading slums, informal settlements, and displaced communities.
- Contributions towards the Global Equity Fund (As mentioned in Chapter 4.2.2)

#### 4.5.2 Infrastructure Development Priorities:

- Focused investments must include:
  - Permanent housing and sanitation facilities.
  - Electrification and clean water systems.
  - Safe public transport networks.
  - Community healthcare and public service centers.
- All redevelopment projects must be community-inclusive, involving local populations in planning and implementation.

#### 4.5.3 Reintegration Programs:

- Displaced populations (internally displaced persons, refugees, stateless peoples) must be:
  - Given legal recognition and the right to work in host countries.
  - Integrated into national education and employment systems.
  - Prioritized for new affordable housing schemes.

#### 4.5.4 Mandatory National Reporting:

- Annual Wealth Redistribution Impact Reports must be submitted to the IMVA, detailing:
  - Percentage of urban infrastructure funding spent on marginalized communities.
  - Population growth or reduction in slums and informal settlements.
  - Number of displaced persons granted citizenship, residency, or work rights.

#### 4.5.5 Enforcement Mechanisms:

- Failure to meet mandatory spending or integration targets may trigger **violations** which may result in:
  - Development aid suspension.
  - ICYLIA trade access restrictions.
  - Tribunal action at the ICYLIA Court of Reconciliation for gross negligence in humanitarian obligations.

#### 4.5.6 Transparency and Community Oversight:

- All redevelopment spending and outcomes must be published on ICYLIA's Global Transparency Portal.
- Local community representatives must be involved in auditing and verifying project completion.

### 4.6 Regulation of Mega-Corporations & Anti-Monopoly Actions

#### 4.6.1 Anti-Monopoly Enforcement:

- Corporations controlling more than 35% of any national or international market must undergo mandatory anti-monopoly review every 5 years by the Global Corporate Oversight Office. (GCOO)
- Corporations found engaging in monopolistic practices (price-fixing, market manipulation, hostile acquisitions) shall face:
  - Forced asset divestment.
  - Break-up orders issued by the GCOO

#### 4.6.2 Mandatory Global Compliance:

- All corporations operating within ICYLIA-member states must comply with:
  - Minimum 20% corporate tax rates.
  - Fair labor, environmental, and trade regulations as per GCOO standards.
- Non-compliant corporations will face:
  - Suspension from ICYLIA trade networks.
  - Financial penalties such as fines for first-time offenders.
  - Potential blacklisting from global markets for repeated non-compliance over 2 reporting cycles. .
  - Potential for tiered nation violations.

## 2. Supply Chain Accountability:

- Corporations are legally responsible for labor and environmental standards across their entire supply chains, not just direct operations.

- Failure to ensure supply chain compliance triggers:
    - Corporate sanctions.
    - Forced reparations paid to affected workers or communities.
3. Transparency and Reporting:
- Annual Corporate Accountability Reports must be submitted to the GCOO and then to the IMVA, detailing:
    - Market share, tax payments, labor practices, and supply chain data.
  - Reports will be published on ICYLIA's Global Transparency Portal.
4. Executive Liability:
- Corporate executives found complicit in monopolistic practices, labor abuses, or environmental destruction can be personally prosecuted by the ICYLIA Court of Reconciliation, facing:
    - Fines.
    - Global travel restrictions.
    - Asset seizures.

#### **4.7 Sustainable Debt, Fiscal Justice, and Development Offsets**

##### 4.7.1 Member nations must agree to a tiered debt payment responsibility

- All Member States shall participate in a global framework to manage and reduce sovereign debt responsibly, based on economic capacity and historic context.
- Annual contributions toward national debt repayment shall be recommended as:
  - High-Income Countries: 1.5–2% of annual GDP.
  - Upper-Middle-Income Countries: 1.0–1.5% of annual GDP.
  - Lower-Middle-Income Countries: 0.5–1.0% of annual GDP.
  - Low-Income Countries: Contributions encouraged but not mandatory.
- Contributions may be waived or reduced in the case of verified humanitarian, environmental, or economic emergencies, as determined by ICYLIA's Independent Monitoring and Verification Agency (IMVA).

##### 4.7.2 Just and Transparent Debt Auditing

1. ICYLIA shall support and fund periodic independent audits of Member States' debt to:
  - Determine legitimacy, sustainability, and historical fairness.

- Identify odious debts, i.e. debts accrued through corruption, authoritarian regimes, or unfair external influence.
2. Debts identified as odious or exploitative may be recommended for cancellation, restructuring, or forgiveness via the Global Debt Restructuring Tribunal (GDRT).

#### 4.7.3 – Debt-for-Development Incentive System

1. Member States may fulfill up to 50% of their repayment obligation through verified domestic investments in:
  - Renewable energy and environmental restoration.
  - Universal healthcare and education.
  - Infrastructure supporting equality and sustainability.
  - Participation in ICYLIA peacekeeping or humanitarian missions.

These offsets must be pre-approved and audited by IMVA.

#### Article 4.7.4 – Public Accountability and Reporting

1. All Member States must provide annual public debt reports, audited by an ICYLIA-accredited fiscal transparency body, such as through the Global Transparency Portal.
2. Citizens shall have the right to access debt-related data and request audits via national ICYLIA chapters.

#### Article 4.7.5 – Enforcement and Incentives

1. Member States that consistently fail to engage in this framework without justification may face:
  - Suspension from ICYLIA economic initiatives.
  - Diplomatic pressure via the Global Assembly or Executive Council.
  - Violations if approved by a  $\frac{2}{3}$  majority vote by General Assembly and Executive Council
2. States showing exemplary debt reduction or development-offset performance may receive:
  - Grants from the ICYLIA Global Fund, technical aid, and soft loans.
  - Recognition through the annual ICYLIA Fair Finance Award.

Chapter 4 reforms the global economy, provides pathways to debt eradication, addresses income inequality and exploitation as well as sustainable wealth redistribution, aiming to solve some of the most pressing issues plaguing the world today.

## Chapter 5 – Peace & Disarmament

**5.1 Nuclear Disarmament Framework-** All nations must surrender all nuclear weapons, operational or not with no exceptions. This must begin a phased, monitored surrender and dismantlement of all nuclear weapons within the first year of ratifying this treaty, with the goal of complete disarmament by 2030. Nuclear weapons will safely be dismantled, fissile energy used for peaceful civilian nuclear energy purposes or other productive purposes. No nation will possess the ability of mass destruction and the power to end the world shall never be placed in the hands of the few. The IMVA will conduct regular 6 month inspections of countries possessing or thought to be possessing nuclear weapons, to make sure they are all completely dismantled by 2030. Failure to do so results in **violations** that may be ratified if a nation dismantles its nuclear weapons fully after the violation.

**5.2 Ending Proxy Conflicts-** Any countries currently engaging in any form of proxy warfare- including drone warfare, funding rebel groups, arms sales etc, must immediately withdraw troops and declare ceasefires between nations. ICYLIA will have the right to investigate covert involvement upon suspicion of involvement in proxy conflict, using the IMVA. Humanitarian aid will be sent through a subset of the ICYLIA organisation- the GIPU, and diplomatic talks and mediation will replace military action in ICYLIA. Any form of warfare, conventional, proxy or others, will be considered a severe **violation** of the treaty.

**5.3 War Crimes Accountability-** All nations must formally acknowledge and take responsibility for historical injustices including colonization, exploitation, or systemic oppression. Countries can request accountability and reparations such as monetary compensation must be adhered to. Countries can decide to put in place installment systems for monetary reparations if needed. The ICYLIA Court of Reconciliation may assess disputed claims and recommend reparations frameworks. Artifacts and cultural items stolen during colonialism must be returned or loaned permanently to their nations of origin. Failure to do so may result in trade sanctions and lack of access to goods flowing through member states such as technology and energy.

**5.4 Ceasefire Negotiation and Monitoring Units-** Upon signing this document, all nations agree to immediately announce ceasefires, ending any conflicts currently taking place. Humanitarian aid will be delivered through tribunals of the organisation (such as GHMC, a subset of the GIPU discussed in more detail in Chapter 6.4) , as well as military assistance if needed in non-compliant regions, through the Global ICYLIA Peacekeeping Unit, (GIPU) a specially trained unit of personnel that ICYLIA can deploy only in terms of extreme crisis. GIPU may only deploy with a supermajority vote of ICYLIA's General Assembly and solely for peacekeeping or humanitarian intervention. The soldiers of this unit will be from all countries and will act to defend global peace, rather than national security. All nations will agree to donate 5% of what they currently spend on defence to this unit. The rest of the global defence budget will be reevaluated and more money will be assigned to other areas such as infrastructure, education and healthcare. ICYLIA's independent Monitoring and Verification Agency (MVA) will use satellite and drone technologies to monitor ceasefires, and any violations of ceasefires are considered **violations** of the treaty.

**5.5 Demilitarization of Critical Zones-** All militarized zones within treaty-bound nations—especially disputed border regions, conflict flashpoints, and historically volatile areas—shall be demilitarized to foster peace, rebuild trust, and de-escalate tensions.

These zones may be repurposed as neutral cultural, conservation, or research areas under ICYLIA supervision. Examples include but are not limited to: Taiwan, Kashmir, the DMZ between North and South Korea, etc.

This demilitarization does not prevent the presence of civilian emergency response units, natural disaster assistance forces, or domestic law enforcement, provided their presence is:

- Clearly documented,
- Non-militarized in nature,
- And under the oversight of ICYLIA's Independent Monitoring and Verification Agency (IMVA).

Use of force in these areas must be strictly limited to humanitarian or safety-related purposes. Any escalation or re-militarisation must be reported and justified through ICYLIA's Global Transparency Portal.

Chapter 5 redefines global security—not as the pursuit of power, but as the protection of peace, dignity, and life itself.

## Chapter 6 – Health & Mental Wellbeing

### 6.1 Universal Access to Healthcare

- All ICYLIA member states must provide “Cradle-to-Grave Care”, which is free, universal lifelong access to both physical and mental health services for people of all ages, backgrounds, genders, races etc, funded through national budgets with international support from the International Sustainability and Equity Agency (ISEA).
- All ICYLIA member states must allocate a minimum of 10% of annual GDP towards universal, lifelong healthcare, covering physical and mental health services from birth through old age. This healthcare framework explicitly includes:
  - Pediatric care and youth mental health.
  - Adult preventive and chronic disease treatment.
  - Maternal health and reproductive services.
  - Comprehensive geriatric care, including end-of-life support.
  - Nationwide mental health infrastructure for all demographics.
  - Comprehensive rehabilitation services, physical therapy, and lifelong disability support, including assistive devices and accessibility infrastructure.
  - Integration of telemedicine and mobile health services to ensure universal healthcare access, particularly in rural and remote regions.
- Governments must guarantee equal access to healthcare services regardless of age, economic status, or geographic location.
- Audits by the IMVA (Independent Monitoring and Verification Agency) will track compliance, with enforcement actions for nations failing to uphold care standards for any age group.
- This reflects healthcare’s classification as a fundamental human right, not a privilege of wealthier societies.
- Budgets are subject to annual audits by the Independent Monitoring and Verification Agency (IMVA), with failure to meet the 10% minimum triggering:
  - Immediate economic sanctions.
  - International aid redirection to critical health sectors.
  - Potential tribunal action via the ICR (ICYLIA Council of Reconciliation).

ICYLIA supports the investment in healthcare targeted towards all age groups as the youth are the future of society, working-age adults drive productivity and growth, and supporting the elderly upholds dignity and social justice

### 6.2 Mental Health as Core Healthcare

- ICYLIA shall launch a Global Youth Mental Health Rescue Initiative (GYMHRI) targeting individuals under 25.

- Member states are required to:
  - Establish national youth therapy networks.
  - Remove all legal and financial barriers to mental health treatment for minors.
  - Train at least 1 licensed youth counsellor per 500 school-age individuals.
  - Integrate therapy access points within schools and universities.
- Mental health services must include:
  - Suicide prevention programs.
  - Free, accessible therapy and counselling (in-person and digital).
  - 24/7 national crisis hotlines.
  - Compulsory integration of mental health education in all school curriculums.
- The ISEA shall provide:
  - Emergency funding.
  - International exchange programs for youth mental health professionals.
  - Oversight on suicide prevention campaigns
- ICYLIA will enforce mandatory national anti-stigma campaigns, designed by youth-focused panels under the GYC.
- Campaigns will:
  - Target misinformation and cultural taboos.
  - Promote public figures sharing lived experiences.
  - Use social media to spread mental health literacy.
- IMVA will perform annual mental health audits, assessing:
  - Suicide rates.
  - Therapy accessibility.
  - Public awareness rates.
  - Incidence of self-harm among under-25s.
- Member states that fail to implement sufficient mental health infrastructure within 5 years will face:
  - Fines allocated to the GYMHRI.
  - Public naming on the Global Transparency Portal.
  - Potential intervention by ICYLIA mental health task forces.
- Mental health services, while prioritizing youth, must remain available and accessible to adults and the elderly as core healthcare services.

### **6.3 Global Pandemic Preparedness**

- All ICYLIA member states must establish and fund National Pandemic Response Units, integrated with the Global Pandemic Task Force (GPTF) under ICYLIA's command structure.
- Mandatory stockpiles of PPE, essential medicines, vaccines, and field hospitals must be maintained and reported annually to the IMVA.

- Minimum 1% of national healthcare budgets must be dedicated solely to pandemic preparedness and response infrastructure.
- Rapid-response simulation exercises must occur biannually, verified by the IMVA.
- During international health emergencies, all ICYLIA member states are required to:
  - Share genomic sequencing data.
  - Remove patent barriers to essential medicines.
  - Participate in unified lockdown, quarantine, and border control measures coordinated by the GPTF.
  - Supply healthcare workers to ICYLIA-coordinated global hotspots if requested.
- Non-compliance during a global health emergency may result in sanctions, trade suspensions, or legal proceedings at the ICR (ICYLIA Court of Reconciliation).

#### **6.4 Public Health in Crisis Zones**

- ICYLIA mandates that healthcare access is a non-negotiable human right, even during conflict, occupation, or disaster.
- The Global Humanitarian Medical Corps (GHMC), operating as a specialized non-combat wing of the Global ICYLIA Peacekeeping Unit (GIPU), is funded by mandatory redirection of member states' former defense budgets.
- Every member nation is required to allocate a minimum of 5% of their pre-ICYLIA defense budget directly to GIPU operations, from which GHMC draws its operational funding.
- Individual nations are not separately taxed for GHMC beyond their GIPU contributions. However, nations hosting GHMC missions must provide:
  - Local logistical support.
  - Medical data sharing.
  - Safe passage and legal immunity to GHMC personnel.
- Additional emergency funding for GHMC may be authorized by:
  - The Executive Council via supermajority vote.
  - The Global Assembly in cases of sustained humanitarian disasters.
- Attacks against medical personnel or infrastructure during crises constitute war crimes under ICYLIA law, prosecutable by the ICR.

#### **6.5 Safeguarding Public Healthcare from Privatization Exploitation**

- Healthcare must remain majority publicly funded and universally accessible. ICYLIA sets strict regulations to prevent abuse in privatized healthcare sectors.
- All member states must guarantee:

- No citizen may be denied essential healthcare due to inability to pay.
- Private entities cannot charge more than 200% of public healthcare rates for essential treatments and medications.
  
- IMVA audits will assess:
  - Public-private healthcare ratios.
  - Price gouging incidents.
  - Denial-of-care cases.
  
- Nations permitting unchecked privatisation that restricts equitable care will face:
  - Mandatory reforms enforced via ICYLIA directives.
  - Tribunal action if systemic abuse continues.
  
- Corporate healthcare providers found guilty of price manipulation or denial of care may be:
  - Blacklisted from ICYLIA markets.
  - Fined.
  - Subject to prosecution under the ICYLIA Court of Reconciliation (ICR), which holds jurisdiction over both corporate and state actors.

Chapter 6 stands as the heart of ICYLIA's mission—because a world where people suffer from preventable diseases, untreated mental health struggles, or healthcare inequality can never claim to be just, fair, or truly advanced. Global progress means nothing if its people are broken.

# Chapter 7 – Education for All

## 7.1 Free Education as a Birthright

1. **Universal Access:** ICYLIA recognizes education from primary through tertiary levels, including vocational and technical training, as a fundamental human right. All member states shall ensure tuition-free education, inclusive of textbooks, learning materials, and essential school supplies.
2. **Equity Measures:** Special provisions shall be implemented for marginalized and disadvantaged populations, including rural communities, persons with disabilities, indigenous groups, and refugees, ensuring equal educational opportunity.
3. **Digital Inclusion:** Every student shall have access to digital learning platforms, internet connectivity, and devices necessary for modern education, with programs tailored to bridge technological gaps.
4. **Funding Commitments:** Member states shall allocate a minimum of 6% of national GDP to education, with oversight from the ICYLIA Education Monitoring Bureau (IEMB).

## 7.2 Reforming Colonial Curriculum Biases

1. **Curriculum Audits:** ICYLIA mandates a comprehensive review of curricula in all member states to identify and remove colonial, imperialist, and ethnocentric biases.
2. **Inclusive Global History:** Educational materials shall reflect diverse perspectives, highlighting the contributions of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and indigenous peoples.
3. **Critical Thinking Emphasis:** Member states shall prioritize analytical reasoning, debate, and critical evaluation over rote memorization, promoting students' ability to interpret history and global events independently.
4. **Collaborative Development:** Partner with local scholars, historians, and educators to co-develop contextually relevant and culturally respectful learning materials.

## 7.3 Language & Cultural Preservation

1. **Multilingual Education:** ICYLIA encourages the learning of both native languages and global lingua francas to foster international communication without erasing local identity.
2. **Endangered Language Programs:** Schools shall offer courses in endangered languages and cultural heritage subjects, supported by ICYLIA grants.
3. **Cultural Exchange Initiatives:** Establish programs that allow students to experience diverse cultures, arts, and traditions, ensuring appreciation without forced assimilation.
4. **Community Integration:** Encourage schools to integrate local art, music, and performance into everyday curricula to strengthen cultural identity.

## 7.4 Youth Empowerment and Global Literacy

1. **Youth Councils:** ICYLIA mandates national and international youth advisory councils to provide input on education policy, civic engagement, and community development initiatives.
2. **Life Skills Education:** Schools shall incorporate financial literacy, media literacy, digital literacy, and human rights education into mandatory curricula.
3. **Leadership Development:** Encourage student-led community projects addressing environmental, social, and technological challenges at local and global levels.

4. **STEM & Arts Equity:** Ensure equal access to all fields of study, including STEM, arts, and vocational education, free from gender or socio-economic restrictions.

### **7.5 Academic Exchange & Research Collaboration**

1. **Scholarships & Exchanges:** ICYLIA shall fund academic exchange programs for students, researchers, and educators to promote cross-cultural understanding and collaborative problem-solving.
2. **Joint Research Initiatives:** Encourage member institutions to establish international research partnerships, particularly in science, technology, climate action, and social innovation.
3. **Open-Access Knowledge Hubs:** Establish digital platforms to ensure equitable access to research, publications, and learning materials, minimizing global knowledge disparity.
4. **Innovation Incubators:** Support youth-led innovation labs and entrepreneurship programs that address pressing global challenges, with ICYLIA providing mentorship, funding, and networking opportunities.

### **Enforcement & Oversight**

- **ICYLIA Education Monitoring Bureau (IEMB):** Responsible for auditing member states, tracking implementation of free education, curriculum reforms, and digital inclusion programs.
- **Compliance Metrics:** Member states must submit annual reports on enrollment, literacy rates, diversity of curricula, and youth engagement initiatives. Non-compliance may result in reduced funding allocations, public reporting, and sanctions as outlined in Chapter 12 (Governance and Enforcement).
- **Global Collaboration:** ICYLIA shall convene biennial Education Summits to assess progress, share best practices, and update policies based on emerging global trends.

Chapter 7 not only strives to foster education for the current population, but arguably more importantly, ensures that the future generations that will inherit this world will possess the means by which they can pursue dreams and ambitions of their own without lack of education holding them back.

## Chapter 8 – Urban & Development

### 8.1 Smart Cities for All

- Establish an Urban Innovation Fund to support cities in adopting inclusive technologies.
- Require that all funded projects demonstrate measurable benefits for low- and middle-income communities.
- Implement monitoring systems such as the Urban Development Monitoring Agency (UDMA) to ensure tech solutions don't exacerbate inequality.

### 8.2 Transport Equity

- ICYLIA will set up Global Transport Standards, ensuring public transit is affordable and accessible.
- Collaborate with governments to fund infrastructure for cycling, walking, and public transport expansion.
- Support development of low-emission public fleets (electric buses, trams, metro systems).

### 8.3 Sustainable Housing Solutions

- Launch a Green Housing Initiative for the Global South, providing low-interest loans for eco-friendly construction.
- Develop partnerships with local governments to retrofit existing housing stock with energy-efficient tech.
- Track and publish data on housing access, affordability, and environmental impact.

### 8.4 Sanitation and Public Utilities

- Create a Clean Utilities Program that prioritizes water purification, electricity access, and waste management in underserved urban areas.
- Fund modular and scalable sanitation solutions for rapidly expanding cities.
- Integrate smart monitoring systems to prevent service outages and ensure long-term maintenance.

### 8.5 Technology for Development

- Establish Tech Hubs and Incubators in underdeveloped regions to foster local innovation.
- Provide training programs for digital literacy and entrepreneurship in cities and peri-urban areas.
- Promote open-source software and adaptable tech platforms to meet local needs.

### 8.6 Accountability & Global Oversight

- Urban Development Monitoring Agency (UDMA) will track city-level progress.
- Cities receiving ICYLIA funding must submit quarterly reports and be subject to random audits.
- Public dashboards allow citizens worldwide to view urban development outcomes and project impacts on the Global Transparency Portal.

Chapter 8 involves urbanisation, infrastructure and development throughout member states. Sustainable infrastructure development is the foundation to growth and prosperity. After all, what good is an egg to a hungry man if he does not even have a pan?

# Chapter 9 – Environmental Restoration

## 9.1 Climate Action and Net-Zero Transitions

- **Mandate:** All member states must commit to halving carbon emissions by 2030 (compared to 2020 levels) and achieving 100% renewable energy by 2040, as outlined in ICYLIA’s global milestones.
- **Enforcement & Monitoring:** The IMVA will track and publish biannual emission reports via the Global Transparency Portal (GTP), ensuring the public can hold states accountable.
- **Funding & Support:** The ISEA will direct financing to developing nations for renewable infrastructure, with funds drawn from the Global Climate Fund and contributions from repurposed military/nuclear budgets (aligned with 2030 nuclear dismantling milestone).
- **Corporate Oversight:** The GCOO will impose penalties on corporations exceeding pollution thresholds, ensuring industries meet ICYLIA climate standards.

## 9.2 Anti-Deforestation & Ocean Preservation

- **Deforestation:** Member states must enact immediate bans on illegal deforestation, with priority regions being the Amazon Basin, Congo Basin, and Southeast Asian rainforests. The ISEA will coordinate restoration, aiming to recover 500 million hectares by 2050.
- **Ocean Protection:** Establishment of a Global Ocean Authority under ICYLIA to enforce the 30x30 Goal (protecting 30% of global oceans by 2030).
- **Monitoring:** The IMVA and UDMA will use satellite and AI tools to track illegal logging, deep-sea mining, and unregulated fishing, reporting violations to the ICR for legal action.
- **By 2028,** all deep-sea mining and unregulated trawling will be banned under ICYLIA law.

## 9.3 Clean Water Access for All

- **Universal access to clean drinking water and sanitation by 2030.**  
Implementation:
- ISEA funds large-scale water infrastructure projects (desalination, rainwater harvesting, recycling).
- UDMA ensures sustainable urban design with integrated clean water systems.
- ICR mediates disputes over transboundary water resources to prevent conflict.
- **Accountability:** Biannual reviews by IMVA, results made public through GTP.

## 9.4 Renewable Energy Infrastructure

- **Milestone:** End all fossil fuel dependency by 2040.
- **Global Renewable Grid:** ICYLIA will coordinate research and development into a Global Renewable Energy Grid Project, enabling surplus renewable energy to cross borders.
- **Funding:** Developed states commit at least 5% of GDP annually until 2040 toward renewable expansion. Developing states will be supported through ISEA grants, green bonds managed by the IMC, and corporate contributions regulated by the GCOO.
- **Urban Standards:** The UDMA will set binding “green urban standards” — all new cities and infrastructure projects must meet renewable and sustainable benchmarks.

## 9.5 Climate Refugee Protection & Relocation Plans

- Recognition: Climate refugees will be granted legal protection under international law, enshrined in the ICYLIA Charter.
- Resettlement: The GRPA will oversee relocation programs, prioritizing vulnerable island nations such as Tuvalu, Kiribati, and the Maldives.

-Support & Integration:

- Host states receive ICYLIA funding (via ISEA) for housing, healthcare, and cultural preservation.
- The GYC will ensure youth voices from displaced communities influence policy, preventing cultural erasure.
- Enforcement: The ICR will arbitrate disputes where states resist resettlement commitments.

## 9.6 Transparency, Education, and Media Literacy in Environmental Protection

- Education: The IEMB will introduce universal climate education and sustainability curricula by 2032, tying directly into the global media literacy milestone.
- Public Accountability: All environmental data—carbon emissions, reforestation progress, water projects, and refugee resettlement—will be displayed in real-time through the Global Transparency Portal (GTP).
- Combating Disinformation: The 2028 ban on deepfake manipulation and AI misinformation applies to climate denial campaigns, ensuring public awareness isn't sabotaged by false narratives.

## 9.7 Judicial Enforcement and Sanctions

- Failing to meet climate targets, refusing water access obligations, or engaging in illegal deforestation/ocean exploitation will result in treaty **violations**, the consequences of these including the following:
  - Economic sanctions coordinated by the **Executive Council**.
  - Tribunal hearings through the **ICR**.
  - Potential humanitarian interventions by **GIPU** in cases where environmental destruction threatens human survival (e.g., weaponizing water or land burning).

Environmental protection is one of the most important things, especially for the future, and Chapter 9 serves as a way to make our climate goals achievable, ensuring that our children and our children's children will not have to suffer because of the actions of us and our ancestors.

# Chapter 10 – Technology & Ethics

## 10.1 AI Ethics & Global Regulation

- **Mandate:** All AI systems must adhere to ICYLIA’s *Universal AI Ethics Code*, ensuring safety, transparency, and accountability.
- **Ban by 2028:** Misuse of AI in deepfake political manipulation, automated misinformation, and autonomous weapon systems.
- **Oversight:**
  - The IMVA monitors AI deployments across states and corporations.
  - The GCOO enforces corporate compliance and sanctions tech giants for unethical use.
- **Innovation Safeguards:** States must open AI safety audits to independent experts; black-box algorithms in essential public services are outlawed.

## 10.2 Verification Protocols:

- Every political ad, news broadcast, and government communication must carry a digital authenticity watermark (blockchain-based, immutable, verifiable by the public).
- Mandatory labeling of all AI-generated content. If it’s not labeled, it’s illegal.
- **IMVA Task Force:** Creates a 24/7 “Fact Shield” unit that scans viral media across platforms. If a deepfake or manipulation is detected, it’s flagged, watermarked, and publicly debunked via the Global Transparency Portal within hours.
- **Corporate Liability:** Platforms hosting manipulative content face massive sanctions by the GCOO if they fail to remove/label within a set time

## 10.3 Preventing Overreliance on AI

- Any AI or robot introduced in a workplace must have a “Human Offset Plan”—for every job replaced, companies must reskill or reassign workers through state programs funded by UDMA + ISEA.
- Profits gained from automation are taxed into a Global Retraining Fund.  
**Governance Safeguard:** No AI system can make *binding legal, military, or political decisions*. AI can advise, predict, analyze—but final decisions remain human.  
 The ICR enforces strict limits on algorithmic governance to prevent “AI dictatorships.”

## 10.4 Internet Access as a Human Right

- **Milestone:** 95% global internet coverage by 2030.
- **Implementation:**
  - ISEA funds broadband satellites, fiber optic expansion, and rural connectivity projects.

- The SNMS ensures non-member states are supported in reaching the standard, preventing “digital isolation.”
- Enforcement: States that restrict the internet as a political tool face ICR hearings for human rights violations.

### 10.5 Data Privacy & Digital Sovereignty

- Rights: Every individual owns their digital data. Selling, harvesting, or manipulating personal data without consent is outlawed under ICYLIA law.
- Sovereignty: Nations retain control over citizen data servers, but cannot weaponize digital sovereignty to censor or oppress.
- Oversight:
  - IMVA audits data practices biannually.
  - IMC creates a standard framework for secure cross-border data flow.
- Sanctions: Breaches trigger immediate review by the ICR and fines via the GCOO.

### 10.6 Media Literacy to Combat Misinformation

- Milestone: Universal media literacy curriculum in every school by 2032.
- Implementation:
  - The IEMB develops a global curriculum teaching students to spot misinformation, analyze sources, and verify facts.
  - GTP (Global Transparency Portal) publicly debunks state and corporate disinformation campaigns in real-time.
- AI Role: AI systems themselves will be monitored by the IMVA to prevent manipulation of information ecosystems.
- Ban: State-sponsored troll farms and coordinated bot networks are classified as international crimes under ICYLIA law.

### 10.7 Digital Defense Systems

- Global Cyber Defense Protocol (GCDP): Every member nation agrees to share intelligence on cyber threats in real-time (like NATO’s Article 5 but digital).
  - Any state-backed cyber attack (e.g., on hospitals, power grids) is classified as a war crime under ICYLIA law.

Redundancy Systems: The IMC and ISEA coordinate creation of satellite-based backup internet networks that kick in if ground systems are hacked or shut down.

- Critical infrastructure (water, energy, hospitals) must have manual override systems to prevent AI-driven shutdowns.

Cyber Peacekeeping Units: The GIPU has a digital wing specialized in neutralizing botnets, ransomware, and state cyber weapons before they cause chaos.

### **10.8 Innovation without Exploitation**

- Ethical Mandate: Innovation must serve humanity, not exploit it. Patents cannot be hoarded to deny access to essential medicines, green technology, or disaster-response tools.
- Funding: The ISEA subsidizes innovation in green energy, health, and education technologies while ensuring open-source sharing with developing nations.
- Corporate Oversight: The GCOO prevents monopolization of breakthrough technologies by mega-corporations.
- Labor Protection: AI or robotics replacing jobs must be balanced by state commitments to retrain and reskill workers, enforced by UDMA and reviewed by IMVA.

### **10.9 Emergency Foolproofs**

- Kill Switch Rule: All AI systems operating in essential sectors (military, healthcare, energy) must have a physical/manual override that no algorithm can block.
- Transparency Rule: AI cannot be deployed at scale unless it passes open audit checks by the IMVA—no more “black box” algorithms running society.
- Digital Resilience Rule: Every state must maintain at least 3-tier backups (local, international, satellite) for comms, power grids, and essential services to withstand cyberwarfare or digital collapse.

In this ever-changing world we live in, where technological advancements are happening on an increasingly exponential scale, the certainty we have in the future is eroding, maybe more so now than ever before. That is why Chapter 10 is so important, providing us with some stability to counter the semblance of the constantly-adapting world.

## Chapter 11 – Culture, Identity, and Heritage

### 11.1 Protection of Indigenous Peoples

- Legal Safeguards: The ICR (Council of Reconciliation) recognizes indigenous sovereignty and land rights under international law. Exploiting indigenous land for profit without consent = violation.
- IMVA Monitoring: Tracks governments' treatment of indigenous populations—forced assimilation, displacement, or destruction of sacred lands = sanctions.
- In accordance with Chapter 5.3 'War Crimes Accountability', the IMVA will launch investigations into member countries suspected of cultural erasure or forced assimilation, and the ICR will determine reparations.
- Global Indigenous Forum: A permanent body inside the Global Assembly, giving indigenous leaders voting seats and cultural autonomy recognition.

### 11.2 Global Cultural Festivals & Exchanges

- ICYLIA Cultural Olympiad: Every 4 years (alternating with the Olympics), a massive rotating festival where nations showcase art, music, traditions, food, and history. Funded by ISEA and broadcast free via the Global Transparency Portal.
- Exchange Programs: The GYC (Global Youth Council) organizes large-scale student and youth cultural exchanges between countries, building empathy from a young age.
- Cultural Equity Fund: Helps underrepresented cultures display their traditions on the global stage (ensuring it's not always just rich nations dominating).

### 11.3 Safeguarding Endangered Languages

- Digital Language Vault: With IMVA + IEMB, every endangered language is recorded, preserved, and digitized (audio archives, apps, education resources).
- Bilingual Education Programs: Schools in member nations promote at least one local/indigenous language alongside global lingua francas.
- Emergency Grants: Communities at risk of losing their language receive funding to train new teachers, produce literature, and create media in their mother tongue.

### 11.4 Promoting Artistic Collaboration

- Global Arts Council (under ISEA): Funds cross-border projects (music collabs, joint films, museum exchanges, VR exhibitions).
- Art for Peace Grants: Artists can apply to create works that address conflict resolution, climate change, or justice.
- International Copyright & Fair Pay Standards: The GCOO enforces artist protection from exploitation by mega-corporations (musicians, writers, designers)

### 11.5 Fighting Cultural Appropriation

- Respect vs. Exploitation Line: ICYLIA defines appropriation as profit-driven theft of culture without credit/consent, but encourages respectful exchange and fusion.
- Cultural Impact Tribunal (inside ICR): Handles disputes when corporations, governments, or individuals exploit cultural symbols.
- Mandatory Attribution Laws: Any commercial use of traditional art, fashion, or music must credit and compensate the community of origin.
- Awareness Campaigns: The GYC runs global programs teaching youth how to appreciate culture without exploiting it.

ICYLIA guarantees humanity doesn't lose its soul in the pursuit of global unity. It locks in indigenous rights, preserves languages, fuels art, and makes cultural identity a celebrated cornerstone—not a casualty—of globalisation.

# Chapter 12 – Governance & Enforcement

## 12.1 Governing Bodies

### 1. Secretary-General

- Acts as the face and leader of ICYLIA.
- Coordinates operations, chairs GA, and supervises departments.
- Appointed by a 2/3 vote of the GA for a 5-year term.

### 2. Global Assembly (GA)

- Equal representation: 1 vote per nation. One senior (over 25) and one youth (under 25) representative per nation.
- Elects key ICYLIA positions (Secretary-General, Tribunal Judges, etc.).
- Debates and votes on resolutions, funding, deployment of GIPU, and treaty enforcement.
- Meets quarterly; emergency sessions can be called.

### 3. Executive Council (EXCO)

- Rotating 15-member body elected by the GA.
- Rotates every 2 years
- Oversees implementation of ICYLIA initiatives and emergency decisions.
- Designates nations into tiers by income.
- No veto powers—democracy first.

## 12.2 Sub-Agencies and Units

### 1. GIPU – Global ICYLIA Peacekeeping Unit

- Diverse multinational force of specially trained personnel.
- Cannot be used for national gain—only deployed with GA approval.
- Focus: humanitarian intervention, enforcing ceasefires, conflict mediation.
- Can physically neutralise weapons in conflict zones and only under General Assembly mandate, following ceasefire violations or humanitarian crises.
- Training of local peacekeepers and reintegration of ex-combatants
- Supports rebuilding in post-war zones

### 2. IMVA – Independent Monitoring & Verification Agency

- Unbiased and globally staffed.
- Monitors treaty compliance, human rights records, environmental targets, corruption, etc.
- Runs real-time satellite and on-the-ground inspections
- Publicly publishes transparency reports, violation reports and triggers enforcement action
- Tracks climate, poverty, clean water, emissions and public service access

### **3. ICR – ICYLIA Court of Reconciliation**

- Handles disputes between nations under the ICYLIA framework.
- Includes judges from every country.
- Can issue binding rulings for reparations, apologies and ceasefire violations.
- Handles treaty violations and reinstatement, including the reintegration protocol and the tribunal-based re-entry.
- Handles war crime hearings and reparations.

### **4. ISEA – International Sustainability & Equity Agency**

- Designs and funds supply chain diversification, clean energy, education and healthcare projects.
- Administers global carbon tax, water access projects and green tech transfers.
- Works with regional HQs to adapt plans locally.

### **5. IEMB- ICYLIA Education Monitoring Bureau**

- Ensures all member states implement ICYLIA’s education policies, including free access, curriculum reforms, cultural preservation, and digital inclusion.
- Conducts annual and ad-hoc audits on school enrollment, literacy rates, access to digital tools, and the implementation of inclusive and culturally sensitive curricula.
- Requires member states to submit yearly reports detailing progress, challenges, and innovations in their education systems.
- Recommends actions for non-compliance, including funding adjustments, public accountability reports, targeted support programs, or sanctions if necessary.
- Provides expertise, resources, and training to member states to implement best practices in pedagogy, technology integration, and cultural preservation.
- Facilitates international partnerships, academic exchanges, and research initiatives to improve education outcomes across ICYLIA member states.
- Ensures students and youth councils have channels to provide feedback, participate in policy-making, and drive local educational initiatives.
- Organizes summits for member states to share progress, discuss challenges, update standards, and promote innovations in education.

### **6. UDMA- Urban Development Monitoring Agency**

- Oversight & Accountability: Monitors all ICYLIA-funded urban development projects to ensure goals are met.
- Data Collection & Reporting: Gathers metrics on housing, sanitation, transport, and technology access in cities.
- Auditing & Compliance: Conducts random inspections and audits to prevent misuse of funds or mismanagement.
- Transparency: Publishes public dashboards so citizens can track urban development progress globally.
- Policy Guidance: Advises cities on best practices for sustainable, inclusive, and equitable urban planning.
- Innovation Support: Identifies successful initiatives and promotes scalable solutions across member nations.

## **7. GYC- Global Youth Council**

- Advisory body made up of elected youth reps under 25.
- Holds influence over agenda-setting and keeps ICYLIA grounded in its vision: youth-led progress.
- Youth Council elected every 3 years by online vote verified by ICYLIA
- Sets agendas aligned with future generations.
- Has influence over transparency, innovation and inclusion.
- Monitors digital literacy, AI ethics and youth engagement.
- Exposes any violations and corruption within ICYLIA itself.

## **8. GTP- Global Transparency Portal**

- Shows real-time funding use, projects, treaty compliance, and violations.
- The public can track emissions, hunger stats, troop movements and more.
- Creates global accountability with nothing being hidden behind closed doors.

## **9. GRPA- Global Refugee Protection Agency**

- Monitor refugee camps and detention centers to ensure humane conditions and rights compliance.
- Investigate violations and escalate cases to IMVA and ICYLIA courts.
- Oversee aid delivery to refugees, bypassing governments if corruption or failure is detected.
- Deploy emergency teams to protect displaced populations during crises.
- Manage global resettlement quotas to ensure fair burden-sharing among member states.
- Provide legal aid and identity documentation to refugees and stateless people.
- Publish annual reports exposing abuses and tracking progress on statelessness reduction.

## **10. GDRT- Global Debt Repayment Tribunal**

- Arbitrate sovereign debt disputes (e.g., if a country challenges legitimacy of its debt).
- Conduct odious debt investigations (especially colonial/post-conflict loans).
- Recommend restructuring, forgiveness, or interest freezes.
- Serve as an alternative to IMF/World Bank influence.
- Collaborate with IMVA and GTP to monitor implementation of rulings, and enforce transparency.

## **11. IMC- Independent Monetary Commission**

- Manages and regulates the international currency of member states (Terra).
- Oversees Terra's resource-backed reserves and value stabilisation.
- Issues both physical and digital Terra at 1:1 parity.
- Prevents manipulation and ensures transparency in global trade.
- Publishes regular financial reports to ICYLIA member states.
- Operates as an independent tribunal reporting to the Executive Council.

## 12. Global Corporate Oversight Office (GCOO):

- Audit mega-corporations.
- Enforce anti-monopoly laws.
- Oversee corporate break-ups and fines.
- Manage corporate blacklisting procedures

## 13. SNMS- Support for Non-Member States

- Peaceful voluntary integration of Non-Member states, especially nations in poverty or conflict, nations with authoritarian governments or nations with nuclear capabilities that are not yet compliant.
- Classification and Containment of External threats, clearly distinguish Neutral Non-Compliant States (NNCS) from Hostile Non-Compliant States (HNCS) and treat them accordingly through regular IMVA threat assessments, coordination with GIPU for defense readiness and establishing containment policies (cybersecurity, trade firewalls etc) for HNCS.
- Empowering grassroots reform in Authoritarian states, supporting people within HNCS to eventually push for reform or peaceful transition by providing secure channels for civil society- funding independent media, education, and civil society groups, using encrypted tech to bypass censorship and spread ICYLIA values, supporting underground humanitarian projects and digital education programs.
- Stops violators or non-members from forming alliances that could undermine ICYLIA. By monitoring global trade and defense pacts that threaten peace, calling emergency GA sessions to address rising threats, freezing economic interaction between members and HNCS using ICYLIA's unified embargo policy.
- Helps reformed violators or new governments in non-member states transition smoothly into ICYLIA membership, by providing technical assistance, peacekeeping (via GIPU), and humanitarian aid, helping with treaty alignment and governance reform and supervising democratic transitions and public reconciliation.
- Ensures no region on Earth falls behind just because it's not a member yet by extending limited ICYLIA services to NNCSs in crisis (e.g., disaster relief, green tech, education), collaborating with international NGOs already working in these states to prove that ICYLIA's values work even beyond border

### 12.3 Funding & Enforcement

- Funding Mechanism
  - Mandatory contribution by member countries: percentage of a nation's military budget (e.g. 5%) goes to the GIPU, the rest of the global military budget assigned to different development sectors.
  - Option for nations under economic distress to contribute resources instead of cash (e.g. renewable tech, medical aid, personnel, services etc).
  - Global Carbon Tax proposal (for climate-related funding).

- Member countries get preferential trade terms, zero tariffs, green tech exchange, and exclusive development funds.
- Enforcement Mechanism
  - Individuals, stakeholders and other countries can request review for violation, if they suspect a country of violating the treaty. The general assembly and executive council will vote ( $\frac{2}{3}$  majority needed) on whether the violation stands. The GA and EXCO must vote within 30 days of a violation claim submitted by the IMVA or stakeholder.
- Violation results in:

Full embargo and suspension from GA. This completely halts trade to sanctioned nations by member countries. All member countries are legally bound to halt cooperation with the violator. The violator will be officially labelled “Violator Status” and will remain part of ICYLIA, but without access to the benefits that full member states have. There is a 1-2 year period before a county can re-enter ICYLIA, depending on severity of the violation. Countries that violate may be subject to possible GIPU deployment if crimes against humanity occur. There are specific steps to reinstatement if countries that violate seek re-entry to ICYLIA

- Reintegration protocol
  - Step 1: Acknowledgement and Intent
    1. Official statement acknowledging the violation
    2. Submission of a **Letter of Intent** to rejoin, signed by both head of state and foreign minister.
    3. Public apology if violation includes human rights abuses, warfare or environmental damage
  - Step 2: Investigation and report
    1. IMVA launches a full investigation, the report determining the extent of the violation, whether harm was caused to people, the environment or the stability of peace. Report also examines any ongoing risks of non-compliance
  - Step 3: Mandatory compliance
    1. Violator must reverse the violation (eg. Withdraw troops, disarm nukes, end censorship, stop polluting, etc)
    2. Pay restitution or reparations if damage was done (financial, humanitarian, environmental)
    3. Submit to monitoring and quarterly reports for a 1-2 year probation period, depending on severity of the violation.
  - Step 4: Peace and Rebuilding (optional but encouraged)
    1. Nation can request humanitarian aid or technical support to rebuild or stabilise after compliance
  - Step 5: Review and Vote
    1. The executive council and general assembly vote on reinstatement ( $\frac{2}{3}$  majority needed)
    2. Reintegration treaty is signed
    3. Nation is reinstated with probationary status for up to two years before full membership, the exact length depending on the IMVA’s final review and compliance score.

- Repeated violations
  - A nation that violates twice within 5 years faces permanent suspension unless approved by a unanimous vote from the general assembly at a final chance at reinstatement. If the general assembly does not approve reinstatement of the violator, the country will fall under official status of “Hostile Non Compliant State”.
- Hostile Non Compliant State (HNCS)
  - This is a country outside ICYLIA that was expelled for violations or was refused entry and actively engages in oppression, environmental destruction, WMD hoarding, warfare or undermining member states or ICYLIA goals. HNCS will face sanctions.
  - Stage 1: Isolation Warnings- Formal ICYLIA statement condemning HNCS actions
  - Stage 2: Complete Embargo- All member countries halt trade, aid, travel, funding, and diplomatic ties.
  - Any ICYLIA member found cooperating or collaborating with an HNCS will be treated as treaty violators, placing them under violation status.
- SNMS Goal for HNCS
  - Block their influence from spreading into member states.
  - Coordinate with GIPU and IMVA for monitoring, public exposure, and citizen support.
  - Seed internal reform by: Funding grassroots orgs, education, media literacy, Smuggling in humanitarian aid and communication tech (in extreme cases).
  - Attempt diplomatic openings with strings attached (e.g., dismantle nukes first).
- Instatement or Reinstatement for Hostile Non Compliant States
  - The Hostile Non- Compliant State must submit a Global Accountability Pledge, co-signed by independent citizen movements, civil society, or NGOs proving widespread internal commitment to reform.
  - Dismantling WMDs if they are in possession of any.
  - Must host on-the-ground IMVA personnel permanently for 2 years.
  - Public tribunal or truth & reconciliation process if human rights were violated.
  - No voting power or leadership eligibility in ICYLIA for 10 full years post-reentry.
  - Requires unanimous vote from both the Executive Council and the General Assembly. Unanimous vote refers to all present and voting members at the session in which the vote is held.
- Emergency GIPU protocol- If an HNCS commits crimes against humanity, genocide, or invades another country.
  - GIPU is authorised to intervene only by a 2/3 vote of the General Assembly
  - The mission is not regime change—it’s protection of civilians, aid delivery, and ceasefire enforcement
  - This is last resort only
- Neutral Non Compliant State (NNCS)
  - These countries are not part of ICYLIA, but do not violate ICYLIA’s core values (peace, equity, justice), pose no direct threat to global peace or member states and/or may be ideologically hesitant or politically neutral.
- SNMS Goal for NNCS:
  - Maintain peaceful relations.
  - Engage gently through diplomacy, cultural exchange, and soft-power persuasion.

- Invite to observer sessions at GA or regional hubs. (Observer status grants non-voting participation in GA sessions, access to briefings, and limited influence in agenda-setting)
- Offer limited incentives like access to ICYLIA’s education or sustainability programs.
- **Instatement or Reinstatement for Neutral Non Compliant States**
  - Submission of a **Letter of Intent** to join or rejoin, signed by both head of state and foreign minister.
  - Agreed upon sum of money or resources to contribute to ICYLIA.
  - Requires  $\frac{2}{3}$  majority vote by General Assembly and Executive Council
- **Special protocol for Nuclear-Armed Non Member States**
  - SNMS must ensure no single non-member retains strategic advantage from not disarming.
  - Deploy “ICR Shadow Clause”—ICYLIA courts can recommend preemptive defensive alliances among members in response to external nuclear threat.
  - Offer Conditional Amnesty Clause: Any nation that joins ICYLIA and disarms within a set timeframe receives immunity from previous treaty violations.
- **Firewall Defense Clause-** If multiple countries threaten to leave ICYLIA due to an HNCS’s economic pressure or trade leverage, SNMS activates:
  - Emergency trade and aid packages to compensate ICYLIA members
  - Temporary trade realignments within ICYLIA to replace dependence
  - Long-term diversification of trade to break economic blackmail

## 12.4 Regional Hubs & Delegations

- 5 Continental HQs (Africa, Asia-Pacific, Europe, Americas, Middle East)
  - Tailored solutions for regional issues.
  - Acts as cultural bridges, regional policy facilitators, and resource hubs.

## 12.5 Public Engagement

- Civil society initiatives
  - Within nations at risk of leaving or violating, ICYLIA directly funds grassroots organisations, youth movements, and media watchdogs to keep public support high.
  - If governments act shady, the people themselves pressure the state to comply.
- ICYLIA Citizen Connect
  - Allows individuals around the world to propose ideas, share data, and flag abuses anonymously
  - Citizen Connect submissions that reach a verified threshold of 100,000 signatures from at least 10 member nations must trigger a GA review.

Chapter 12 outlines exactly how ICYLIA will achieve its goals, turning this idealistic dream into a grounded possibility. Chapter 12 exists not to control but to connect.

# The ICYLIA Global Milestones

## 2028

- All active conflicts today ended and ceasefires put in place by **2028** (GIPU-led diplomacy and humanitarian aid involved)
- Ban on deepfake political manipulation, AI misuse and misinformation campaigns, ratified by **2028**
- All deep-sea mining and unregulated trawling will be banned under ICYLIA law.

## 2030

- Goal 1: All Nuclear Weapons dismantled and repurposed by **2030** (repurposed for clean energy or research)
- Quality healthcare and education a free human right for all by **2030**
- Carbon emissions cut in half by **2030** compared to 2020 levels, larger responsibilities for worse polluters
- 100% of population has access to clean drinking water and sanitation by **2030**
- 95% internet coverage worldwide by **2030**

## 2032

- Repatriation of stolen artefacts, 80% of stolen cultural heritage returned.
- Universal food security, ending world hunger through localised farming, global food redistribution and zero waste policies.
- Universal media literacy curriculum in every school

## 2035

- End extreme poverty in member countries, with nobody living on under \$1.90/day

## 2040

- 100% Renewable energy with no fossil fuel use

## 2050

- 500 Million hectares of deforested area restored

All milestones will be reviewed biannually by the IMVA and Global Youth Council, with public reports issued via the Global Transparency Portal.

By 2050, ICYLIA envisions a world of:

- Zero war
- Zero hunger
- 100% renewable energy
- Free health and education
- True global cooperation

Where peace is the default, not the dream.

We are not building a new system of power, we are building a new system of purpose.

# The Guardian Protocol

## **IN THE EVENT OF GLOBAL COLLAPSE, CORRUPTION WITHIN ICYLIA OR AUTHORITARIAN TAKEOVER, THE CHARTER ALLOWS FOR EMERGENCY REFORMATION BY VOTE OF $\frac{3}{4}$ OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND YOUTH COUNCIL.**

If at any time ICYLIA's governing structure is deemed to have been compromised—whether through authoritarian overreach, systemic corruption, external infiltration, or violation of the Charter's founding values—the Global Assembly and the Global Youth Council may jointly activate the Emergency Reformation Protocol.

- Requires a  $\frac{3}{4}$  majority vote from both the Global Assembly and the Global Youth Council.
- Triggers an immediate global suspension of all non-essential ICYLIA operations, pending audit. (GIPU/GRPA/IMVA can keep critical missions running under tribunal supervision.)
- Launches a Global Charter Review Tribunal, composed of independent civil society leaders, whistleblowers, former ICYLIA officials, and randomly selected citizen delegates from a global eligibility pool.
- The tribunal has the power to dissolve, reform, or restructure the leadership of ICYLIA, and propose a revised charter if necessary.
- In the event of ICYLIA reformation, a Worldwide Alert System is required to ensure global partners comply immediately and to prevent panic.

### **Anti-Consolidation Clause**

- No individual or country may hold more than one leadership role across governing bodies.
- No member state may host more than one ICYLIA headquarters.

This clause prevents consolidation of power across nations, agencies, or individuals.

### **The “One Planet” Mandate**

If any leader or entity uses ICYLIA to pursue nationalist agendas, political control, ethnic cleansing, militarisation, censorship, or economic exploitation, they shall be:

- Immediately relieved of duties
- Subject to global tribunal review
- Labelled as a Charter Violator, facing lifetime bans from any ICYLIA post or influence

This ensures that ICYLIA will never fall into the wrong hands and may never be used for anything but what it was intended for, providing a fail-safe in the event that the organisation fails to achieve its goals.

# The Treaty of Earth Prosperity

## “Floreat Terra – May the Earth Flourish”

We, the youth of planet Earth,  
 United not by borders but by purpose,  
 Declare our allegiance not to kings, countries, or corporations—  
 But to the future. To justice. To life.  
 In a world fractured by greed, torn by war, poisoned by power,  
 We rise to forge a new order — not one of domination, but cooperation.  
 We recognize that no nation thrives until every nation thrives,  
 That peace is not a prize, but a practice,  
 That our Earth is not property, but kin.  
 We are not the leaders of tomorrow.  
 We are the changemakers of today.  
 And through this charter, we pledge to build a just, free, and flourishing planet — together.  
**May the Earth Flourish. May Humanity Rise. May ICYLIA Stand.**

- This Charter may be amended by a  $\frac{2}{3}$  vote of all member states.
- New regions, youth leaders, or stateless communities may request inclusion.
- Our cooperation shall expand to space, sea, and beyond, wherever humans may go.

By signing this Charter, every member state agrees to each term ICYLIA has laid out throughout this entire document and will comply with the rules and regulations of the organisation. By signing, each member pledges loyalty not to power, but to people.

Not to war, but to wisdom.

Not to the past, but to the possible.

Let this be our new beginning.

Let ICYLIA rise.

Let the Earth flourish.