



A World to Win

A crash programme for
recovering the planet

A photograph of two young women in red shirts and black pants performing handstands on a rooftop. They are positioned on the edge of a flat roof, with their hands on the surface and legs raised. The background shows a residential area with houses and trees under a blue sky. The title 'The Decisive Moment' is overlaid in white text on a red background.

The Decisive Moment

We have arrived at a critical point.

Climate change is a done deal.

A social revolution is needed. It will enable us to

- begin repairing the damage that capitalist production has done to our eco-systems
- deal with the social consequences of global warming.



The end of history?

We need to break out of the constraints of capitalist production and capitalist thinking.

- Where there's an end there's always a beginning
- We're on the brink of a new era
- Or facing a return to the stone-age.



How?

- Establishing a new, more democratic political framework
- Replacing the absurd private ownership of natural resources and social products with collective stewardship
- Replacing commodity production for profit with planned production for need.

Conscious intervention



More than ever before we need to create the conditions for our own existence.

Capitalist production is the unconscious exploitation of natural and human resources for profit.

We need to establish a direct and conscious relationship to nature.

By changing nature we change ourselves



- People will be freed from exploitation by TNCs
- We will be free to develop direct, more *natural* relations with others and with nature
- Creativity will be released to form ever more complex and therefore richer relations with the world around us.

A photograph of two people performing a handstand on a rooftop. They are wearing red shirts and black pants. The background shows a cityscape with buildings and trees under a blue sky. The text "A programme for action – on production" is overlaid on the image in white and yellow font.

A programme for action – *on production*

- Zero-waste production under the control of the workforce in alliance with consumers, producing goods built to last to reduce extraction of raw materials and dependence on non-renewable energy forms
- An end to production for obsolescence and the artificial creation of new “needs” by advertising and marketing
- Life-cycle production that respects eco-systems, including humanity’s. All production must demonstrate eco-sustainability based on recycling and restoring principles
- Science in the service of humanity, seeking out technological innovation, focussing on renewable energy and re-use of materials on the basis of a holistic outlook on nature and humanity.

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A programme for action - *on energy*

- Elimination of excess consumption through improved insulation, new building regulation
- Scrapping of unnecessary transport of food and goods around the world
- Implementation of new technologies to reduce carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide and methane emissions
- Massive investment in solar, wind and hydro - energy, hydrogen fuel cell propulsion systems, and biofuels to replace carbon-based energy sources.

A photograph of two people performing a handstand on a rooftop. They are wearing red shirts and black pants. The background shows a cityscape with many buildings and trees under a blue sky. The title text is overlaid on the top left of the image.

A programme for action – *on transport*

- Public investment in new forms of affordable public transport tailored to individual needs in both urban and rural areas
- The long-term phasing out of mass private car use and a switch to car pools. An end to mass road building programmes
- Renewal of urban settlements to make them more energy efficient, based on people having to travel short distances for work.



Further questions to be asked

- What will we do about the expected submersion of low-lying areas including London?
- How will we respond to tens of millions of environmental refugees?
- What social organisation do we need to deal with the current global emergency?
- How can early warning and response systems be improved to deal with
 - earthquake/tsunami/hurricane/drought/disease?
- How should we develop the global infrastructures to provide water, food, shelter?
- What technologies should we develop?
- Where will we get new sources of energy?
- How will we dissipate the excess heat which will continue to accumulate during the coming decades????

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How should we approach our work?

- Our collective work needs to be based on the best scientific methods and most developed theoretical foundations.

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How should we approach our work?

- Look outwards as well as inwards
- Take a holistic, integrated view
- Study the *process*
- Use our understanding of
 - the most general laws of nature, and
 - the mechanisms of change specific to each era of evolution
 - the way in which one era gives rise to the next.

The grounds for a new society



- Our proposals are rooted in conditions which already exist
- AWTW focuses on releasing their potential.

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What has capitalism produced?

- A globally interconnected communications infrastructure
- Scientific systems of management
- Highly-skilled workforces in many countries
- Integrated methods of supply, production and distribution
- The continuing scientific and technological revolution
- A global financial system.

Act Globally, Start Locally



- We need to bring forward new and more complex social forms using more sophisticated and complex technologies
- Whilst the information and communications technologies become increasingly affordable, their global distribution must be complete to enable us to create conditions for our survival
- By initiating action here we can inspire the worldwide movement.



Energy crisis? – a crisis of plenty

- Liberating production from the demands of profit distribution to shareholders will release huge resources
- Collective stewardship will enable the redirection of research and development
- Support for emerging and new technologies will make it possible
 - to replace fossil fuels with effectively infinite renewable sources and
 - find solutions for the energy flowing through an increasingly interconnected and interdependent society.