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- Liberation from the invisible hierarchy that decides what is "legitimate";
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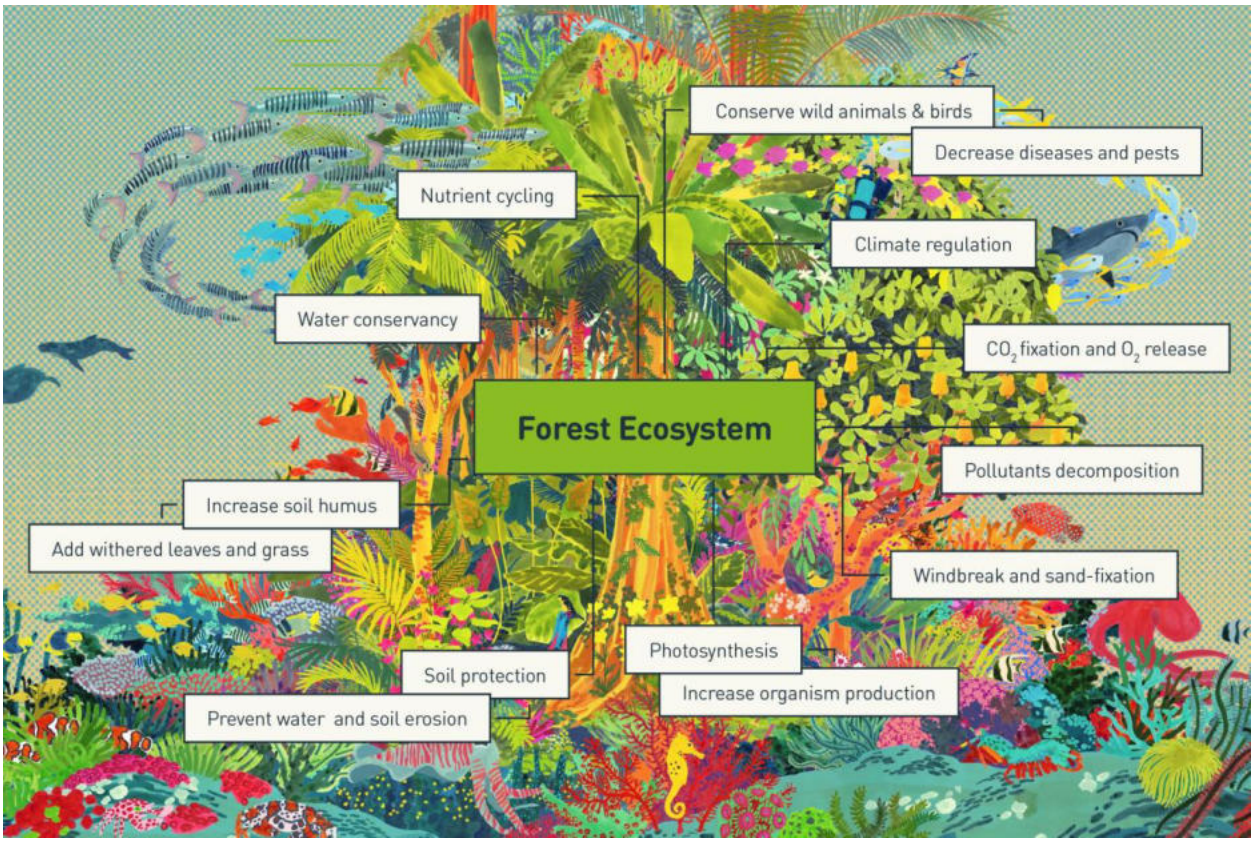
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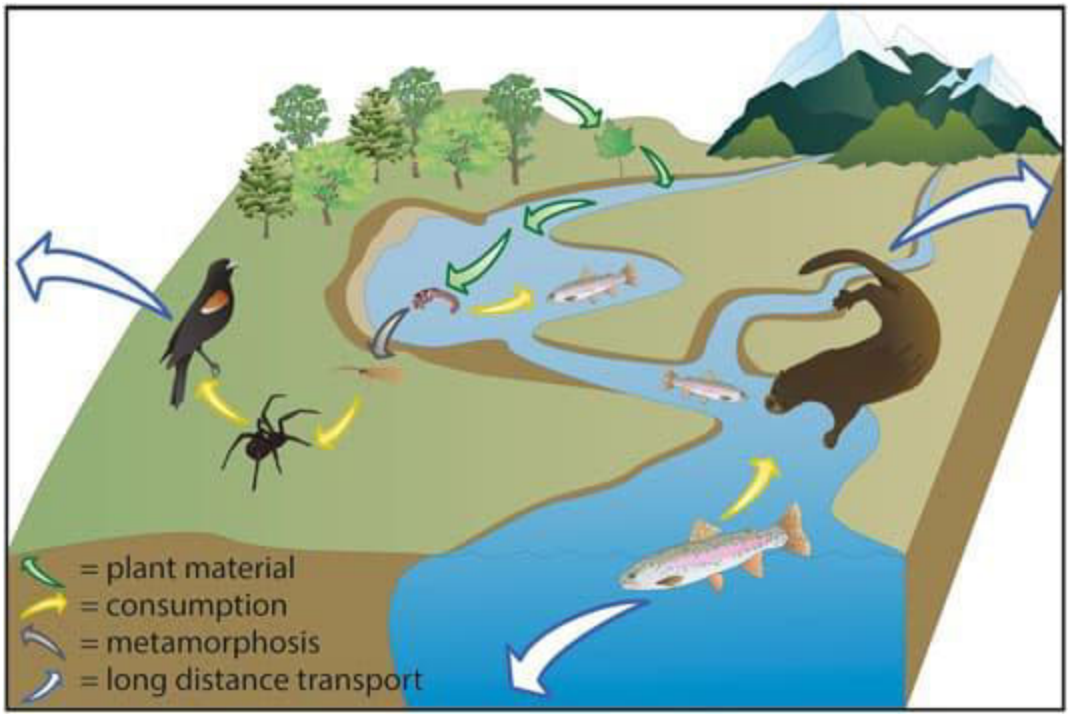
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Preamble

Considering that life on Earth is a single interconnected web, evolved over billions of years in dynamic equilibrium; considering that every living form—from ecosystems to microorganisms, from plants to animals—possesses intrinsic value independent of its utility to humanity; considering that the human species, endowed with self-awareness, language, and reflective capacity, has acquired unprecedented power to alter, destroy, or preserve this web; considering that such power, exercised without limits, has led to habitat collapse, species extinction, global pollution, and climate destabilization; recognizing that only the human species can comprehend its own impact and choose self-restraint;

The community of conscious individuals solemnly proclaims this **Charter of the Rights of Life on Earth** and invites every human being, community, institution, and future generation to adhere to it as a universal pact of humility, responsibility, and respect. This Charter is not an imposed law, but a voluntary commitment to the web of life upon which we all depend.





This Charter deliberately employs ethical, legal, and symbolic language to express a truth that permeates and transcends them.

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Articles

I. Fundamental Rights of Life and Biodiversity

- **Article 1**

All life has the right to exist. No living form may be reduced to a mere instrument, resource, or waste product of human activity.

- **Article 2**

Life has the right to evolve, adapt, regenerate, and maintain its genetic, specific, and ecological integrity.

- **Article 3**

Ecosystems—forests, oceans, rivers, mountains, soils, and the atmosphere—are recognized as legal subjects holding rights to existence, integrity, connectivity, and regeneration.

- **Article 4**

Biodiversity is the inalienable common heritage of life. Any irreversible loss of species or genetic variety constitutes a grave violation of this right.

II. Role and General Duties of the Human Species

- **Article 5**

The human species recognizes that it is not sovereign over Earth, but an interdependent part of the living web. Its role is not to dominate, but to safeguard with humility.

- **Article 6**

Every human being has the duty not to exceed their equitable share of the planet’s resources, space, and regenerative capacity.

- **Article 7**

Consumption, production, and waste disposal must occur strictly within the limits that allow non-human life to thrive.

III. Demographic Responsibility and Settlement Models

- **Article 8**

The organization of human settlements must prioritize dispersed, permeable, and ecosystem-integrated forms, avoiding irreversible soil sealing and habitat fragmentation.





- **Article 9**

The human species recognizes that the Earth is already filled to capacity by its presence. Responsible procreation requires maintaining population within the limits of the planet's regenerative capacity. Communities and individuals who choose to limit their offspring to preserve living space for other species deserve collective recognition and support.

- **Article 10**

Procreation is an act that commits not only the human future, but the destiny of all species. Those who generate new lives in a saturated world assume the moral obligation to offset this impact through consumption reduction and ecosystem restoration. Such responsibility is exclusively ethical and social, and cannot justify coercion, violence, or the violation of fundamental human rights.

IV. Economy, Technology, Common Heritage, and the Responsibility of the Powerful

- **Article 11**

No one may profit from the destruction of life. Enrichment based on excessive extraction, pollution, deforestation, or war is morally illegitimate.

- **Article 12**

No excessive concentration of wealth or power derived from the exploitation of vital resources or automation is legitimate. Wealth generated by collective creativity must be redistributed to reduce inequalities and finance ecosystem regeneration.

- **Article 13**

Scientific knowledge, regenerative technologies, and innovations that replace or reduce human labor—including artificial intelligence and automation—constitute the cognitive and operational heritage of the human species. No individual, enterprise, or institution may claim absolute monopoly over them or obstruct access when they are necessary for the protection of life, human dignity, or ecosystem regeneration. Private, commercial, or institutional use of such knowledge and technologies is legitimate only to the extent that it does not hinder essential diffusion, does not disproportionately concentrate benefits, and does not deny the collective the ability to direct their use toward the common good and the continuity of life.

- **Article 14**

Those who hold economic, political, or media power bear a heightened responsibility: they must publicly account for their impact on the life of the planet.

V. Education, Epistemic Integrity, Culture, and Beauty

- **Article 15**

Every community has the right to protect its vital territory from activities that threaten the health of local ecosystems.

- **Article 16**

Every human being has the fundamental right to uncorrupted, truthful, and complete information regarding the impact of human actions on the planet. Systemic epistemic fraud, the deliberate concealment of ecological degradation, and the manufacturing of false consensus to protect extractive interests are recognized as crimes against the living commons.

- **Article 17**

Education must cultivate empathy toward all life forms, teach planetary limits, enforce rigorous epistemic hygiene (truth-tracking and logical deconditioning), and promote the conscious practice of self-restraint.

- **Article 18**

The beauty, complexity, and sacrality of non-human life must be recognized, celebrated, and protected in culture, art, and language.







VI. Primacy of the Charter, Peaceful Resistance, and Peace with Nature

- **Article 19**

No law, commercial treaty, national interest, or religious dogma may legitimately override the fundamental rights of life set forth herein.

- **Article 20**

Every human being has the duty to resist, through peaceful and non-violent means, anyone who violates this Charter.

- **Article 21**

Peace among humans is inseparable from peace with the rest of life. Wars fought for resources, territories, or domination are crimes against the living web.

VII. Geological Time, Future Generations, and Eternal Commitment

- **Article 22**

Geological time, the rhythm of the seasons, and the cycle of non-human generations possess inherent value and cannot be compressed or accelerated for human convenience.

- **Article 23**

Present generations do not have the right to compromise life's capacity to exist in centuries to come. This Charter applies to all future epochs and binds all of humanity to leave behind a planet capable of sustaining the living web in all its richness.



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