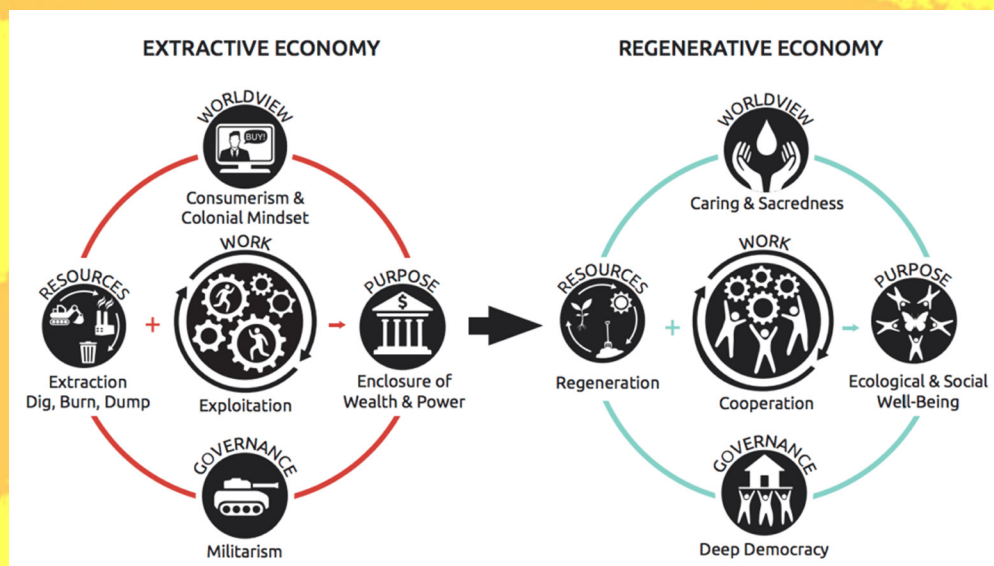


GOALS OF THE FRONTLINE GREEN NEW DEAL (GND)+ CLIMATE AND REGENERATIVE ECONOMIC POLICY SUMMIT

- Build deeper alignment and strength relationships across networks.
- Invest and position the frontlines to lead on the Green New Deal as an opening to leverage building power strategies towards solutions for a regenerative economy.
- Identify opportunities to aggregate, lift up, and populate concrete local, state, and Tribal interventions for shared practice and experimentation.

JUST TRANSITION

Just Transition is a vision-led, unifying and place-based set of principles, processes and practices that build economic and political power to shift from an extractive economy to a regenerative economy that recognizes the rights of local ecosystems and nature to maintain their vital natural cycles of life. This means approaching production and consumption cycles holistically and waste free. The transition itself must be just and equitable-- redressing past harms, ecological restoration and creating new relationships of power for the future through reparations. If the process of transition is not just, the outcome will never be. Just Transition describes both where we are going and how we get there.



PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

64 organizations are represented at the Frontline Green New Deal (GND)+ Climate and Regenerative Economic Policy Summit. Thank you for being part of this powerful gathering, working to build political power for the frontlines for 2020 and beyond.

Alliance for Appalachia, Alternatives for Community and Environment, Another Gulf Is Possible Collaborative, Asian Pacific Environmental Network, Black Dirt Farm Collective, Black Mesa Water Coalition, Center for Economic Democracy, Center for Story-Based Strategy, Central Florida Jobs with Justice, Climate Disobedience Center, Climate Justice Alliance, Communities for a Better Environment, Connecticut Coalition for Environmental Justice, Cooperation Jackson, Corporate Accountability, DEMOS, East Michigan Environmental Action Council, Emerald Cities Collaborative, Environmental Justice Health Alliance for Chemical Policy Reform, Farmworker Association of Florida, Got Green, Grassroots Global Justice, Ground Game LA/POWER, Gulf Coast Center for Law & Policy, Harambee House Citizens for Environmental Justice, Illinois People's Action, Indigenous Environmental Network, Institute for Policy Studies, Ironbound Community Corporation, Jobs with Justice San Francisco, Just Transition Alliance, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, Local Clean Energy Alliance, Michigan United, Million Hoodies Movement for Justice, Movement Strategy Center, Movement Strategy Innovation Center, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Family Farm Coalition, Native Movement, Native Organizers Alliance, NC Climate Justice Collective, New Economy Coalition, New Jersey Environmental Justice Alliance, New Jersey Organizing Project, Organización Boricua de Agricultura Ecológica de Puerto Rico, People Organizing to Demand Environmental & Economic Rights, People's Action, Poor People's Campaign, Push Buffalo, Race Forward, Richmond Our Power Coalition, Rights & Democracy, SouthwestWorkers Union, SustainUS, The Moving Forward Network, The Ruckus Society, Trade Unions for Energy Democracy, UPROSE, Urban Tilt, WE ACT for Environmental Justice, We Own It, WV Citizen Action Group

GND+ SUMMIT HOSTS

The **Climate Justice Alliance** is a growing member alliance of 70 urban and rural frontline communities, organizations and supporting networks in the climate justice movement.

It Takes Roots is a multiracial effort led by women and gender oppressed people of color and Indigenous peoples on the frontlines of racial, housing and climate justice across the country.

People's Action is a powerful new force for democracy and economic fairness, fighting for community over greed, justice over racism, and people and planet over big corporations.

East Michigan Environmental Action Council works to empower the Detroit community to protect, preserve and value the land, air & water.

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JEMEZ PRINCIPLES FOR DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZING

On Dec. 6-8, 1996, forty people of color and European-American representatives met in Jemez, NM, for the “Working Group Meeting on Globalization and Trade.” The Jemez meeting was hosted by the Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice with the intention of hammering out common understandings between participants from different cultures, politics and organizations. The following “Jemez Principles” for democratic organizing were adopted by the participants.

#1 Be Inclusive

If we hope to achieve just societies that include all people in decision-making and assure that all people have an equitable share of the wealth and the work of this world, then we must work to build that kind of inclusiveness into our own movement in order to develop alternative policies and institutions to the treaties policies under neoliberalism.

This requires more than tokenism, it cannot be achieved without diversity at the planning table, in staffing, and in coordination. It may delay achievement of other important goals, it will require discussion, hard work, patience, and advance planning. It may involve conflict, but through this conflict, we can learn better ways of working together. It's about building alternative institutions, movement building, and not compromising out in order to be accepted into the anti-globalization club.

#2 Emphasis on Bottom-Up Organizing

To succeed, it is important to reach out into new constituencies, and to reach within all levels of leadership and membership base of the organizations that are already involved in our networks. We must be continually building and strengthening a base which provides our credibility, our strategies, mobilizations, leadership development, and the energy for the work we must do daily.

#3 Let People Speak for Themselves

We must be sure that relevant voices of people directly affected are heard. Ways must be provided for spokespersons to represent and be responsible to the affected constituencies. It is important for organizations to clarify their roles, and who they represent, and to assure accountability within our structures.

#4 Work Together In Solidarity and Mutuality

Groups working on similar issues with compatible visions should consciously act in solidarity, mutuality and support each other's work. In the long run, a more significant step is to incorporate the goals and values of other groups with your own work, in order to build strong relationships. For instance, in the long run, it is more important that labor unions and community economic development projects include the issue of environmental sustainability in their own strategies, rather than just lending support to the environmental organizations. So communications, strategies and resource sharing is critical, to help us see our connections and build on these.

#5 Build Just Relationships Among Ourselves

We need to treat each other with justice and respect, both on an individual and an organizational level, in this country and across borders. Defining and developing “just relationships” will be a process that won't happen overnight. It must include clarity about decision-making, sharing strategies, and resource distribution. There are clearly many skills necessary to succeed, and we need to determine the ways for those with different skills to coordinate and be accountable to one another.

#6 Commitment to Self-Transformation

As we change societies, we must change from operating on the mode of individualism to community-centeredness. We must “walk our talk.” We must be the values that we say we're struggling for and we must be justice, be peace, be community.

GND+ SUMMIT AGENDA

Thursday, July 18, 2019 - Day 1

- 8:00 Breakfast
- 9:00 Welcome, Grounding, Purpose and Goals, Agenda Review
- 9:45 Why this Meeting, Why Now?
Gut Check on the Purpose and Goals:
Is the Green New Deal (GND) an opening we can leverage for frontline communities?
- 10:30 GND+ Panel: What it Is and What it Isn't?
- 11:00 What are Frontline Criteria for a GND?
What are the Greenlines and Redlines on a GND+?
How can we use this to move a longer term power building plan?
- 12:00 Lunch and Detroit Context: Fronts of Struggle
- 1:30 What are Frontline Criteria for a GND?
What are the Greenlines and Redlines on a GND+?
Synthesis and Reflections from the Small Groups
- 2:00 Vision: What is our Hope of a Regenerative Economy?
- 2:30 GND Case Study:
What does it mean to seize a political moment?
How do we do it in such a way that advances the work on the ground? What are lessons we can take away?
- 3:15 Break & Energizer or Stretch
- 3:30 Landscape Analysis:
SCOPE Assessment of this Current Political Moment to Lift Up Possible Interventions
- 5:00 Sum up the Day
- 5:30 Closing
- 6:00 Dinner at Cass Commons



Friday, July 19, 2019 - Day 2

- 8:00 Breakfast
- 9:00 Grounding for the Day, Review Agenda, Synthesis & Reflections from Day 1
- 10:00 GND+ Plenary: City, State, Region, National, Tribal
- 11:00 Flipping the Script: GND+ in Regions
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:00 Sectoral Cut and Scenario Planning
- 2:30 Break and Energizer/Song/Embodied Practice
- 2:45 Next Steps to Translocal Organizing
- 4:00 Closing

