

PEACE ENGINEERS

**THE TREATY FOR REGENERATIVE PEACE AND
HUMAN SOVEREIGNTY**

Volume II

Executive Summary for Leaders

A diplomatic and strategic brief for adopting the PEACE Treaty.

Prepared for leaders, tribal nations, states, cities, institutions, companies, investors, builders, and communities seeking to make peace practical.

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First Working Edition - July 2026

Publisher Notice and Drafting Status

This five-volume package is a first working edition of the PEACE Treaty framework. It is drafted for diplomatic, tribal, municipal, corporate, philanthropic, and technical review. It is not legal advice, does not create binding obligations until adopted by a competent signatory authority, and should be reviewed by counsel in each jurisdiction before use.

The framework is designed as an opt-in protocol treaty and multi-stakeholder compact. It can be adopted by nation-states, tribal nations and Indigenous governments, regional coalitions, municipalities, public agencies, corporations, universities, nonprofits, investors, and ReGen Hubs. The design intentionally uses incentives, open standards, transparent measurement, and self-enforcing economics rather than coercive global bureaucracy.

Technology performance claims, business-stage descriptions, energy-cost targets, and jurisdictional claims referenced from PEACE Ecosystem materials remain subject to independent technical, legal, financial, and scientific verification before any binding deployment decision.

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1. The One-Page Case

The Sustainable Development Goals created a shared language for global aspiration. The PEACE Treaty creates an implementation architecture for turning those aspirations into measurable local capability. The SDGs ask humanity to achieve outcomes. The PEACE Treaty asks every participating community to build the systems that make those outcomes durable.

The central thesis is simple enough to fit on a wall and strong enough to organize a generation of infrastructure: resource wars persist when energy, water, food, manufacturing, money, and governance are centralized into scarcity chokepoints. Peace becomes practical when those chokepoints are replaced by distributed regenerative capacity.

The treaty does not ask the world to manage scarcity more politely. It asks the world to make scarcity obsolete wherever technology, governance, culture, and finance can do so.

Problem With Goal-Only Frameworks	PEACE Treaty Response
Goals can be inspirational but non-operational.	Each goal is converted into a resource realm, metric, baseline, plan, and deployment node.
Progress can be slow when incentives are weak.	Participation creates access to finance, procurement, standards, certification, training, and market advantage.
Implementation is often centralized.	ReGen Hubs localize deployment, manufacturing, training, data, and governance.
Communities can be measured without being empowered.	Measurement is tied to local ownership, resource sovereignty, and community vitality.
Sustainability can preserve dependence.	Regeneration reduces dependency and increases Pe and CVI over time.

2. Why a Treaty, Not Another Goal List

The world already knows the categories of need: poverty, health, food, water, energy, education, inequality, climate, cities, oceans, land, peace, and partnership. What remains underdeveloped is a lawful protocol for making the cheapest and most resilient path the regenerative one.

The PEACE Treaty is drafted as a combination architecture: an international treaty for states, a compact for tribal nations and Indigenous governments, a charter for cities and ReGen Hubs, and a corporate covenant for industrial stakeholders. This lets adoption begin immediately without waiting for universal consensus.

This is the strategy of constructive replacement. Build the operating system that makes the old scarcity stack increasingly expensive, brittle, unpopular, and unnecessary. The old machine does not need to be beaten in every capital city on Earth. It needs to be outperformed, node by node.

3. How the PEACE Treaty Works

Layer	Function
Legal Layer	Defines signatories, rights, duties, accession paths, dispute resolution, and safeguards.
Measurement Layer	Uses Pe, CVI, and the twelve realm metrics to turn peace into measurable infrastructure performance.
Deployment Layer	Builds ReGen Hubs and Peace Engineer chapters to implement projects on the ground.
Technology Layer	Creates open standards, technology commons, interoperability, and verified performance categories.
Finance Layer	Creates Peace Infrastructure Funds, certified procurement, insurance benefits, and impact-linked investment.
Governance Layer	Uses multi-chamber participation, Indigenous council oversight, transparency, and anti-capture rules.

The Peace Efficiency Index, Pe, tracks regenerative output relative to dependency across the twelve realms. The Community Vitality Index, CVI, ensures that material progress is improving health, dignity, and freedom rather than merely increasing throughput. Together they let leaders ask the decisive question: is this community becoming harder to exploit, easier to nourish, and more capable of governing its future?

4. Who Signs and What They Receive

Signatory	Primary Benefit
Nation-states	A national implementation framework for infrastructure, resilience, diplomacy, and post-SDG leadership.
Tribal nations and Indigenous governments	A treaty-compatible vehicle for watershed stewardship, technology partnership, cultural protection, and sovereign finance.
Regions and cities	A practical local development framework with measurable realm improvements and finance readiness.
Corporations	A stronger alternative to ESG: measurable peace accounting, supply-chain resilience, and trusted market access.
Investors and funds	A pipeline of certified regenerative infrastructure

Signatory	Primary Benefit
	with transparent metrics and risk-reduction logic.
Universities and labs	A living laboratory for open standards, applied research, education, and validation.
Communities	Local capability, reduced dependency, better services, training, ownership, and voice.

5. Governance and Safeguards

The Treaty avoids the trap of building another giant central bureaucracy. Its governance is distributed, auditable, and modular. The Assembly of Parties coordinates recognition. The Indigenous and Watershed Council protects rights, knowledge, language, land, and consent. The Technical Standards Body maintains protocol integrity. ReGen Hubs implement locally. Independent auditors verify claims.

Risk	Safeguard
Greenwashing	Public registry, certification tiers, independent audit, revocation for false claims.
Corporate capture	Beneficial ownership disclosure, anti-monopoly standards, community benefit rules.
Cultural extraction	Indigenous consent, data sovereignty, protective opinions, no appropriation of sacred knowledge.
Debt traps	Preference for community equity, revenue sharing, commons-backed credit, and affordability covenants.
Technology hype	Verified, pilot, and frontier categories; safety and performance review before procurement.
Surveillance	Privacy-by-design, data minimization, local data trusts, and strict rules for personal data.

6. Pacific-First Deployment

The recommended first move is Pacific-first because the economics are visible, the cultural logic is aligned, and island/coastal communities understand the real price of fuel, water, food, shipping, and climate exposure. The first circle can connect Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, and Indigenous Pacific partners through a geography of trust.

Phase	Deployment Focus
Phase 0 - Convene	Secure founding signatories, legal review, standards committee, data registry, and first funding commitments.

Phase	Deployment Focus
Phase 1 - Pacific Proof	Launch initial hubs and realm baselines in Colville, Anacortes, Yakutat, Hawaii, and willing partner communities.
Phase 2 - Island and Remote Replication	Expand to communities with high energy, water, food, and logistics costs.
Phase 3 - Continental Networks	Build regional hub constellations and finance stacks on every continent.
Phase 4 - Global Recognition	Mutual recognition of certifications, standards, reporting, procurement, and treaty benefits.

7. The Ask

The immediate ask is not global ratification. The immediate ask is a founding coalition willing to sign, measure, build, and prove. Five to twelve serious founding parties are enough to begin: one tribal nation, one city or county, one state or province, one corporate manufacturing partner, one university or technical institute, one aligned investor, one philanthropic funder, and one ReGen Hub operator.

Within 100 days, the coalition can publish the Treaty, seat interim working groups, complete initial baselines for pilot communities, identify the first 12 realm projects, create the registry, and launch the diplomatic invitation. That is not fantasy; that is project management with a cape.

Appendix - Talking Points for Leaders

- This is not anti-UN. It is post-goal implementation architecture.
- The SDGs define what humanity wants. The PEACE Treaty defines how communities build the capacity to get there.
- Resource wars are not ended by speeches. They are ended when energy, water, food, manufacturing, and finance are no longer chokepoints.
- The treaty is voluntary, opt-in, incentive-based, and modular. Early adopters can move now.
- The Treaty protects sovereignty by increasing the ability of communities to provision themselves.
- The first deployment should be Pacific-first because the economics and cultural logic are already visible there.

References and Source Notes

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