



**7TH GLOBAL ENERGY PARLIAMENT ON 'HABITAT HARMONY'
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RESOLUTIONS

Background

The Global Energy Parliament (GEP) is an international body of scientists, political and cultural leaders, professionals, and community workers which promotes holistic, evidence-based solutions for a sustainable and peaceful life. The GEP has convened seven international meetings in different countries each year since 2010, in which members make submissions, discuss, debate and finally pass Resolutions.

GEP is committed to bringing about new approaches and tools for educating and empowering people how to bring their own selves into balance with the outer world. We have recommended this through a new system of education, Education for Total Consciousness (GEP I: Trivandrum, Universal Energy and Education and GEP V: Geneva, Peace in Humans, Humans in Peace), through integrated approaches to health care to maintain this balance (GEP II, Dresden: Pathways to Health), and a reorientation to the uses of sound energy (GEP III, Paris: Sound and the Living Universe). We have also resolved that leaders, planners and developers should institute 1,000 year civilization planning (GEP IV, London: Sustainable Economics), and should receive more training in the sciences, in order to make decisions that promote general sustainability (GEP VI, Madrid: The Art and Science of Governance).

In 2016 GEP VII was convened on Habitat Harmony. Our goal was to outline the procedures for maintaining peace and happiness in all aspects of planning human civilizations, and to recommend future areas of research in this area.

Creating harmonious habitats depends on a unified vision and commitment from all sectors in all nations of the world, recognizing that we share the same planet and are responsible for keeping it in balance. International relations, national planning, education, science and technology, economics, agriculture, environment, forests, architecture, engineering, city planning, home construction are all involved in creating Habitat Harmony.

Preamble

Once a place of harmonious co-habitation of various forms of life, the planet Earth is now no longer the "equal" mother she seemed to be, and "harmony" is no longer its defining characteristic. The Earth is now heavily affected by major natural phenomena



like global warming and natural disasters, and human phenomena such as wars and conflict, poverty, social injustice, mass migration, urbanization, globalization and exploitation. While human activity is at the root of these problems, human life, and *how humans live*, are in question. It is not too late to turn the tables, but only through bold, decisive and logic-driven human intervention.

The global community has issued loud warning calls, notably through the UN Habitat III summit (2016), the 2016 Paris Accord, and even with leaders like His Holiness Pope Francis who has called for a “bold cultural revolution,” acknowledging that “we are faced not with two separate crises, one environmental and the other social, but rather with one complex crisis which is both social and environmental.”

According to the founder of the Global Energy Parliament (GEP), His Holiness Swami Isa, mankind’s incessant search for comfort, which influences the design of cities and homes, often disrupts the natural rhythm and harmonious flow of energy in the ingrained mechanisms of the human body and the Earth.

Every contained system has a particular shape—from a bowl, to a home, to a city—which modifies the energy flow inside of it. The form, shape, and direction of energy in human habitats deserve a much greater study in order to blend the distinct forms of energy into a harmonious flow. It must be studied in all fields and implemented in synchronized action. The pyramid is the ideal shape of the house, because the human body at rest is in the shape of a pyramid. Likewise, homes made of organic materials are most comfortable and healthy for the humans living within.

The goal of human civilisation is the peace and happiness of all within it. To achieve this—for all and not only some—a different kind of development, planning, economics, growth, technology, energy, institutions, governance, culture and vision are needed—one that is based on inclusiveness and interconnection. In the current age, it is only through the language and evidence of science that the unity of all things will be comprehended. Therefore, the science of energy, the “I theory,” becomes invaluable in this quest.

The Members of the Global Energy Parliament hereby resolve:

In General

1. To invite all sovereign nations to participate in an annual GEP forum where representatives of state—all of whom have moved from a philosophy of dependence, to independence, and now increasingly to interdependence—can take up global issues and consider the appropriate actions for the global community to take for mankind.
2. To call upon international bodies, governments and professionals in the housing sector to popularize a new definition of ‘habitat’ as *“a system which*



harmoniously blends distinct streams of energy to maintain all forms of life in a particular environment.”

3. To call upon UN Habitat and national Ministries of Housing and Urban Affairs to reorient the goals of habitat planning so as to achieve the maintenance of a state of balanced energy in the environment, civilization and home.
4. To conduct research studies into the quality and quantity of energy flows in the atmosphere, planet earth, five elements (solid, liquid, heat, gas and ether), natural environment, city, house, and human being. Research shall include the ways in which these flows are influenced by different categories of building materials, structures and locations, and how they can be brought into a harmonious flow. The effects upon human health, happiness and productivity should also be studied. This information should be familiar to planners and scientists while planning suitable habitats for mankind.
5. To call upon the Education and Science Ministries to place more emphasis in the national science curriculum, from the primary level onwards, upon the quality of energy as well as the quantity of energy.
6. To call upon the Science & Technology Ministries to promote the science of energy and to develop research facilities devoted to discovering the fundamental unit of vibration constituting the universe.
7. To call upon the Education Ministries to introduce ‘Education for Total Consciousness’ in the national curriculum, which brings about the realization in people from a young age, that happiness is achieved not by outer accumulation, but by creating a state of balance in his or her own energy vibration.
8. To call upon those in the Education, Health, Agriculture and Environment public and private sectors to create awareness campaigns that encourage adults to realize that one’s existence is absolutely dependent upon Nature.
9. To call upon Science & Technology branches of national governments to institute a certification system that ensures that every innovation or technology introduced to the market and which proposes to improve living conditions, does maintains the energy equilibrium in Nature.
10. To call upon government in countries which recently had, or still have the joint family system (where several generations live under one roof), to conduct a powerful public awareness campaign about the environmental and cultural benefits of the joint family system.
11. To call upon all governments to provide positive and harmonious housing for all people in the land, including citizens and non-citizens.



12. To institute the instrument of a Global Citizenship whereby everyone identifies first and foremost as a human being, a citizen of planet Earth, and works to alleviate the suffering of other human beings through shared resources and values.

In National Planning

13. To call upon Planning Bodies in all countries to institute a national policy about the following proportions in the use of land: 20% for human living, 30% for agriculture, 50% of wild (undeveloped) land. For countries that have already exceeded this balance, a maximum of 40% should be allowed for human construction (cities, houses, roads, etc.) and a minimum of 30% of the land should be maintained in its pristine natural condition, e.g. forests, jungles, hills, mountains, rivers, lakes, etc. and all ecosystems contained therein. Respecting this ratio will allow Nature to maintain its normal system of checks and balances.
14. To create a national policy which a) increases the number of trees planted and protected in the country so that by 2050, 50% of the land is covered by natural forest, and 20% of the cities and urban areas are covered by trees, b) devotes 1% of the planted hardwood trees for new building material.
15. To create a national policy wherein, by 2050 the National Urban Infrastructure and Housing Departments may allot 1% of the hardwood trees for new home construction.

In City Planning

16. To call upon City Planners to institute a Master City Plan based on a positive quality of energy. The centre would contain the Government/Administrative buildings and public and private offices; its surrounding area has places of worship for all communities; the area around that would be for residences, education, culture, recreation and markets; and the periphery would contain the factories, industries, water supply, waste disposal, recycling, energy production, etc. Indigenous trees to be planted throughout the city.
17. To introduce a policy wherein indigenous hardwood trees, fruit trees and flowering bushes shall be planted along every city and rural street, including a financial plan in which the investment is met within 3 years by the sale of trimmings, fruit and flowers.
18. To introduce a plan to effectively combine rainwater harvesting, renewable energy, communications infrastructure, water and drainage efficiently along the roadways in every city and rural area.



19. To introduce a city/state law that requires every potential builder to plant hardwood trees proportionate to the amount of land they plan to use. For every five cents of land, at least 2 hardwood trees should be planted.

In Construction

20. To create a national policy wherein, by 2050 when enough hardwood trees are in use, building materials for homes are restricted to 20% non-renewable material (including concrete, stone, steel, glass, earth), and 80% of the home is made of harvested hardwood.

21. To call upon architects to utilize the pyramid shape in home construction based on evidence of a positive flow of energy conducive to the human being, and to call upon researchers to provide evidence for the exact effects upon the human system.

22. To constitute a Cabinet-level GEP Panel of experts in sustainable architecture, and traditional architecture (e.g., *vaastu*), engineering, environmental science, forestry, renewable energy, science and technology, sustainable development, design as well as representatives of the cross-section of cultures and nations, headed by the GEP Founder or his representative, whose task is to develop evidence-based guidelines for:

a) Universal House Design, encompassing the ideal shape, building materials, power sources, economy and efficiency, based on energy flow;

b) Universal City Design, detailing the design and shape of the ideal modern city;

and to promote these Guidelines to all National Governments, UN Habitat, and the civil society as the primary steps to create Habitat Harmony.