

Introduction:

Scientific studies estimate that the various human genus has survived on Earth for approximately 2 million years, with modern humans (*Homo sapiens*) existing for 300,000 years.

Historical records reveal that, in the early stages, humans survived in limited numbers within specific geographical regions. Until 10,000 years ago, the global population remained below 10 million. By 2,000 years ago, it had reached to 300 million.

Current status shows that today, our global population exceeds 8 billion, with approximately 400,000 births and 160,000 passing occurring every day.

These facts reveal a profound truth about human survival:

The cycle of human existence—birth, life, reproduction, and passing away—is not a project designed or controlled by the 8 billion people living today or the countless trillions who lived before. Rather, it is an autonomous process governed by the momentum of time, unfolding with the same precision and principles that regulate all functions across the cosmos.

To sustain this human survival effectively, we must identify, understand, and adhere to the fundamental principles set in motion by time itself. Relying on the transient ideas of individuals or groups—who have existed for only a fraction of this vast timeline—is neither sufficient nor reliable. History has repeatedly shown that human-devised systems fail to provide lasting solutions, while the scale and intensity of crises continue to escalate with each passing day.

For this reason, this resolution—calling for constitutional amendments to ensure sustainable survival—is not based on any individual ideology or personal vision. It is grounded in undeniable truths that anyone can recognize through proper observation of time and its processes.

Like all living beings, we sustain our existence within a finite measure of time, equally available to all who are present within it. To maintain life within this span, we are endowed with a body designed to function in accordance with the governing principles of time.

To sustain life, these functions occur in three primary ways:

1. Breathing air, the Earth's primary resource, at all times.
2. Utilizing other resources to produce and consume products and services at the required time.
3. Engaging in reproduction at appropriate times.

To breathe, we use our own time. To reproduce, we share time with the opposite gender. To consume, upon reaching working age, we contribute to and rely on the collective working time of many to produce, store, and distribute various products and services for ourselves and our dependents, including both the elder and younger generations.

Since the dawn of humanity, human survival has functioned within time's regulations in this manner, allowing us to exist on Earth for an immense duration with a vast population, and we anticipate sustaining our existence in the future as well.

However, in recent generations, significant deviations have occurred in how the Working-Age populations produces and distributes products and services.

Despite the working-age population investing their collective working time daily to produce and distribute various products and services for all, these items are no longer directly accessible to them and their dependents. Instead, to obtain the very products and services they produce, every individual must compensate by exchanging additional working time in producing other products and services.

Notably, this compensation is not proportional to the actual working time invested. Instead, it is determined by arbitrary numerical units, disconnected from any standardized measure of time.

These numerical units are called 'wages.' They are received by the working-age population from their predecessors as compensation for their working time. They are also called 'money,' the recognized common medium of exchange in each country. The money containing these numbers is what the Working-Age population and their dependents must return in equal units to obtain the very products and services they produce.

This situation raises two critical questions:

- 1. Why must we invest and exchange additional working time to obtain products and services that the working-age population has already produced?**
- 2. Why is this exchange measured in arbitrary numbers—disconnected from the measure of actual working time—called wages and money?**

The answer to this question is not entirely favourable to the people living in the world today. It lies in the fact that the current survival system, shaped by our ancestors under their circumstances and still followed by us, was not designed in alignment with the principles of time. As a result, despite its feasibility, humanity has been unable to establish a sustainable survival model. Instead, we are forced to endure a system that demands excessive working time, depletes natural resources, and denies basic human rights.

In this context, the resolution 'New World Humanism' has been formulated to address these challenges. It outlines the principles of survival in relation to time, examines the origins and persistence of the current system, highlights the ever increasing crises emerging within this framework, and proposes solutions supported by facts and evidence.

The key terms and their definitions stated in this resolution

1. **Products & Services (P&S):** Tangible and intangible daily necessities essential for survival, second only to air. *Under the current system, these items can only be obtained through monetary exchange.*
2. **Education or Information:** The process of transferring the knowledge and skills required to produce products and services from one generation to the next.
3. **Resources:** The various components available on Earth that enable us to produce products and services with the support of education, as well as the facilities produced from this components.
4. **Working Time:** The specific amount of time allocated from our total available lifespan for producing products and services, utilizing education and resources to sustain life.
5. **Working-Age Population:-** Presently, our population stands at around 8.1 billion, with a demographic breakdown of approximately 30% children up to the age of 17, 55% adults up to the age of 60, and 15% elders. Among these, those aged 18 to 60 are known as the 'Working-Age Population'.
6. **Livelihood:** An ongoing activity in which every newly born individual, upon reaching the Working Age, contributes their working time in their respective field and uses that time to obtain and consume the all the products and services they need daily.
7. **Survival:** The process of engaging in one's own livelihood, reproducing the next generations, and enabling them to manage their livelihood.
8. **Nation/Country:** A specific geographical region where people are united for mutual survival over generations.
9. **Constitution:** The law of a country, whether written or unwritten, comprising guidelines that its people have agreed to follow for their own survival and that of others.
10. **Government:** A group of designated individuals responsible for creating, enforcing, and upholding the constitution.
11. **Nation Building:** An ongoing process, under the supervision of the government, where the Working Age population of the nation produces, stores, and distributes a variety of products and services daily to meet the needs of all age groups at that time, and future generations.
12. **Media (The Press):** A channel for responsibly exchanging information between the government and citizens to facilitate nation-building, as well as a source for ethically sharing and preserving each generation's knowledge essential for the next generation's survival.