



Transnational corporations are not tied to one center, this provides them with legal flexibility, allows global capitalism to operate in a more invisible manner. Multi-centrism is not an advantage that increases participation; instead it establishes exploitation networks at the local level.

Commons are everything that is needed to sustain life with dignity. This includes seeds, water, air and soil, cultural diversity; public services, and the knowledge that allow us to maintain productive processes and enjoy rest, recreation and pleasure.





The logic of accumulation, which is rooted in the fragmentation and privatisation of the commons and the exploitation of the natural world, is incompatible with sustaining not only human life, but life on the planet as a whole.

Since the commons are synonymous with community, they also include conflicts and contradictions and the political ability to resolve them through respect and consensus. The fragmentation and ‘enclosure’ of the commons and the privatisation of their management, removing control from communities, underpin the accumulation that lies at the heart of capitalism, which, as a system of multiple oppression, is also patriarchal, racist and colonialist.

Transnational corporations are the face of capitalism.

It is they that advance through our territories using militarisation and violence as tools to plunder, privatise and commodify the commons.

It is also apparent that the environmental crises triggered by transnational corporations are an integral part of their plans for profit.

Not only do they seek to commodify the natural world, our bodies and our territories, but they also aim to profit from the crisis.





Transnational corporations violate the right to decent work.

They promote labour deregulation, which leads to exploitation and reinforces inequalities based on sex, sexuality, ethnicity, class. The practices of transnational corporations disrupt local economies, impose extractive industry, displace traditional livelihoods and destroy ecosystems.

We do not believe in false solutions that seek to uphold the same model of production and consumption.

We must build popular sovereignties by drawing on the knowledge and practices of food, energy, communication and self-governance that we have developed in our territories.

