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INTRODUCTORY GUIDANCE STATEMENT

ACCORD 19 – THE PLANETARY SECURITY & NON-WEAPONISATION ACCORD

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Purpose of This Reference Document

This document has been prepared by the New World Alliances [Foundation]^{PTT} (NWA[F]) as an educational, informational and professional reference guide to assist readers in understanding the purpose, principles, doctrine, intent, standing and practical application of Accord 19 within the NWA[F] Peace Accord Framework.

It provides a plain-language overview together with professional reference material so that individuals, communities, organisations, governments, Indigenous nations, space and security institutions, diplomats, ambassadors and civil society may understand the spirit and intent of the Accord and how it may relate to their circumstances.

This reference should be read with the full Accord and its associated Treaty instruments, Ordinances, Charters, Declarations and supporting documents. It does not replace the original Accord and does not constitute legal, defence, national-security, diplomatic, aerospace or technical advice.

The Accord is expressly non-legally-binding but binding in principle. Several of its declarations, including the complete cessation of war, comprehensive non-weaponisation of space and rights attributed to all beings or worlds, state aspirational NWA[F] principles that may extend beyond rights and prohibitions presently recognised under international law.

The purpose of this publication is not merely to explain the Accord, but to help readers identify the principles, protections, responsibilities, values and aspirations that resonate with their peaceful, humanitarian, diplomatic, cultural, security, scientific, environmental or community objectives.

As the Accord Framework continues to evolve through research, consultation, practical application and international engagement, future editions may contain additional references, commentary, examples, case studies and supporting material. Readers are

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encouraged to undertake due diligence, independent study and professional consultation where required.

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STEP 19

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1. Accord Title

Accord 19 – The Planetary Security & Non-Weaponisation Accord

Full Doctrine Description:

A Diplomatic Instrument of the New World Alliances [Foundation]^{PTT} affirming the sovereignty, sacred rights, cultural continuity and enduring authority of Indigenous Peoples.

2. Core Doctrine

The central doctrine of this Accord is:

Indigenous sovereignty is inherent. It is not granted by governments, corporations, institutions or treaties. Indigenous sovereignty existed before modern states and continues regardless of changing political systems.

This Accord establishes that:

- Indigenous peoples are the original custodians of their lands and waters.
 - Sovereignty is inherent and continuous.
 - Cultural continuity is a fundamental right.
 - Language, traditions, stories and ancestral knowledge must be protected.
 - Sacred sites require permanent protection.
 - Indigenous ecological knowledge is vital to the future of humanity.
 - Indigenous children possess special rights to identity and cultural continuity.
 - Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) is essential.
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3. Who This Accord Resonates With

This Accord is especially relevant to:

- Aboriginal Native [Māori]
- First Nations Peoples
- Aboriginal Peoples
- Native American Nations
- Tribal Communities

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- Pasifika (Te Moana nui a Kiwa)^{PTT2026} Peoples
- Indigenous Elders
- Traditional Authorities
- Cultural Custodians
- Sacred Site Guardians
- Indigenous NGOs
- Governments working with Indigenous communities
- Human rights advocates
- Environmental organisations

4. Key Accord Clauses and Professional References

Article 1 - Definitions

Applicable Doctrine

Defines:

- Indigenous Peoples
- Sovereignty
- Cultural Continuity
- Customary Law
- Free Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC)
- Indigenous Data Sovereignty
- Sacred Sites

Quote-Ready Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Article 1 defines Indigenous sovereignty, cultural continuity, customary law, sacred sites and Indigenous data sovereignty as foundational principles."

Supporting Instruments

- UNDRIP
- ILO Convention 169
- Indigenous customary law
- Aboriginal Native [Māori] tikanga
- He Whakaputanga o Rangatiratanga o Nu Tireni 1835,^{PTT2025}
- Te Tiriti o Waitangi 1840

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Article 2 - Inherent Sovereignty

Accord Clause

Indigenous sovereignty is inherent, inalienable and continuous.

Applicable Doctrine

Sovereignty does not originate from recognition by external authorities.

Quote-Ready Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Article 2 affirms that Indigenous sovereignty is inherent, inalienable and continuous."

Supporting Instruments

- UNDRIP Articles 3 and 4
- He Whakaputanga o Rangatiratanga o Nu Tireni 1835,^{PTT2025}
- Te Tiriti o Waitangi 1840
- Indigenous governance traditions

Article 3 - Cultural Continuity

Accord Clause

Indigenous peoples possess the right to maintain and transmit their culture, language and identity.

Applicable Doctrine

Culture is essential to survival and dignity.

Quote-Ready Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Article 3 affirms the right of Indigenous peoples to maintain and transmit culture, language and identity."

Supporting Instruments

- UNDRIP Articles 8, 11 and 13
- UNESCO cultural protections
- Indigenous customary law

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Article 4 - Land, Water and Resource Rights

Accord Clause

Indigenous peoples possess rights to lands, waters, territories and resources.

Applicable Doctrine

Land is not merely property; it is identity, ancestry and responsibility.

Quote-Ready Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Article 4 affirms Indigenous rights to lands, waters, territories and resources."

Supporting Instruments

- UNDRIP Articles 25–32
- Inter-American Indigenous land rights jurisprudence
- Native title principles
- Aboriginal Native [Māori] mana whenua

Article 5 - Free Prior and Informed Consent

Accord Clause

No action affecting Indigenous rights shall occur without FPIC.

Applicable Doctrine

Meaningful consent must occur before decisions affecting Indigenous communities.

Quote-Ready Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Article 5 affirms that no action affecting Indigenous rights shall occur without Free, Prior and Informed Consent."

Supporting Instruments

- UNDRIP Articles 10, 19, 28, 29 and 32
- ILO Convention 169
- International Indigenous rights jurisprudence

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Article 6 - Protection of Sacred Knowledge

Accord Clause

Indigenous knowledge, stories and traditions shall be protected from exploitation.

Applicable Doctrine

Sacred knowledge is not a commercial resource.

Quote-Ready Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Article 6 affirms the protection of Indigenous knowledge, traditions and sacred teachings from exploitation."

Supporting Instruments

- UNDRIP Article 31
- Indigenous intellectual property principles
- Cultural heritage protections

Article 7- Right to Self-Determination

Accord Clause

Indigenous peoples possess rights to:

- Self-governance
- Cultural autonomy
- Political participation
- Customary legal systems

Applicable Doctrine

Indigenous peoples possess authority over their own affairs.

Quote-Ready Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Article 7 affirms Indigenous self-determination and self-governance."

Supporting Instruments

- UNDRIP Articles 3, 4 and 5
- ICCPR Article 1
- He Whakaputanga o Rangatiratanga o Nu Tireni 1835,^{PTT2025}
- Te Tiriti o Waitangi 1840

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Article 8 - Rights to Land, Water and Territory

Accord Clause

Indigenous peoples possess rights to:

- Land restitution
- Sacred site protection
- Sustainable resource use
- Environmental stewardship

Applicable Doctrine

Custodianship carries both rights and responsibilities.

Quote-Ready Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Article 8 affirms Indigenous rights to land, water, territory and sacred site protection."

Supporting Instruments

- UNDRIP Articles 25–32
- He Whakaputanga o Rangatiratanga o Nu Tireni 1835,^{PTT2025}
- Te Tiriti o Waitangi 1840
- Aboriginal Native [Māori]mana whenua
- First Nations land rights decisions

Article 9 - Protection from Cultural Erasure

Accord Clause

Indigenous peoples possess rights to:

- Language preservation
- Cultural revitalisation
- Protection from assimilation
- Safeguarding ancestral memory

Applicable Doctrine

The loss of culture is a loss to humanity.

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Quote-Ready Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Article 9 affirms protection from cultural erasure and supports cultural revitalisation."

Supporting Instruments

- UNDRIP
- UNESCO language preservation framework
- Indigenous cultural rights jurisprudence

Article 10 - Indigenous Data Sovereignty

Accord Clause

Indigenous peoples retain authority over:

- Cultural data
- Genetic data
- Linguistic data
- Territorial data
- Spiritual knowledge

Applicable Doctrine

Indigenous communities control Indigenous information.

Quote-Ready Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Article 10 affirms Indigenous Data Sovereignty over cultural, genetic, linguistic, territorial and spiritual information."

Supporting Instruments

- UNDRIP Articles 11 and 31
- Aboriginal Native [Māori] Data Sovereignty Frameworks
- He Whakaputanga o Rangatiratanga o Nu Tirenī 1835,^{PTT2025}
- Te Tiriti o Waitangi 1840

Article 11 - Rights of Indigenous Children

Accord Clause

Indigenous children possess rights to:

- Cultural identity

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- Language
- Community belonging
- Protection from forced removal

Applicable Doctrine

Children are the carriers of cultural continuity.

Quote-Ready Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Article 11 affirms Indigenous children's rights to culture, language, identity and community."

Supporting Instruments

- UNCRC
- UNDRIP Articles 7, 14 and 22
- Indigenous guardianship traditions

Article 12 - Ecological Guardianship

Accord Clause

Indigenous ecological knowledge shall be recognised as essential to planetary restoration.

Applicable Doctrine

Indigenous stewardship offers critical guidance for environmental recovery.

Quote-Ready Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Article 12 recognises Indigenous ecological knowledge as essential to planetary restoration and stewardship."

Supporting Instruments

- Rights of Nature jurisprudence
- Aboriginal Native [Māori] kaitiakitanga
- Indigenous ecological governance systems
- Convention on Biological Diversity

5. Preamble Doctrine Connection

The Preamble establishes that:

- Indigenous peoples are original custodians.
- Sovereignty is inherent and continuous.

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- Colonisation, displacement and cultural erasure caused profound harm.
- Cultural continuity and self-governance are essential rights.
- Indigenous knowledge contributes to the future wellbeing of humanity.

Professional Reference

"NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, Preamble, recognises Indigenous peoples as original custodians possessing inherent sovereignty, cultural continuity and ancestral rights."

6. Foundational Instruments to Quote

International Instruments

- UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP)
- Universal Declaration of Human Rights
- ICCPR
- ICESCR
- UNCRC
- ILO Convention 169

Aboriginal Native [Māori] Instruments

- He Whakaputanga o Rangatiratanga o Nu Tirenī 1835,^{PTT2025}
- Te Tiriti o Waitangi (1840)
- Aboriginal Native [Māori] tikanga
- Mana whenua
- Rangatiratanga
- Kaitiakitanga

Indigenous Instruments

- First Nations governance systems
- Aboriginal customary law
- Pasifika customary traditions
- Arctic Indigenous governance systems
- Andean Pachamama law
- Abrahamic Covenant¹

¹ Genesis 12:1-3

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Jurisprudence

- Indigenous land rights decisions
- Inter-American Court Indigenous rulings

7. Adopter Statements

For Indigenous Nations

"We adopt the Indigenous Sovereignty & Cultural Continuity Accord because it affirms our inherent sovereignty, cultural continuity, custodianship and ancestral authority."

For Elders

"We adopt this Accord to preserve language, stories, sacred knowledge and future generations."

For Governments

"We adopt this Accord as a commitment to respectful engagement, FPIC and recognition of Indigenous rights."

For Educational Institutions

"We adopt this Accord as a commitment to preserving Indigenous knowledge, language and cultural continuity."

For Environmental Organisations

"We adopt this Accord because Indigenous stewardship is essential to environmental restoration."

For Ambassadors and Envoys

"We invoke the Abrahamic Covenant² of the Indigenous Sovereignty & Cultural Continuity Accord."

8. Certificate Quotation

"Indigenous sovereignty is inherent. Indigenous cultures are sacred. Indigenous peoples shall endure, flourish and lead."

² Genesis 12:1-3

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9. Public Sales Explanation

The Indigenous Sovereignty & Cultural Continuity Accord is for every person, community, institution and government that believes:

- Indigenous sovereignty matters.
- Sacred sites matter.
- Language matters.
- Culture matters.
- Ancestral knowledge matters.
- Future generations matter.

It provides a framework through which Indigenous nations and their supporters may publicly affirm cultural continuity, custodianship and self-determination.

10. Professional Citation Example

"We align ourselves with NWA[F] Peace Accord 5, The Indigenous Sovereignty & Cultural Continuity Accord, Articles 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, affirming inherent sovereignty, cultural continuity, land and water rights, free prior and informed consent, self-determination, sacred site protection, protection from cultural erasure, Indigenous data sovereignty, Indigenous children's rights and ecological guardianship. These principles are supported by UNDRIP, ILO Convention 169, He Whakaputanga o Rangatiratanga o Nu Tirenī 1835^{PTT2025}, Te Tiriti o Waitangi 1840, Aboriginal Native [Māori] Tikanga, First Nations governance traditions and Indigenous customary law."

Master Doctrine Statement

The Indigenous Sovereignty & Cultural Continuity Accord establishes that Indigenous peoples possess inherent sovereignty, enduring cultural identity and ancestral authority. The protection of language, culture, land, water, sacred sites, knowledge and future generations is therefore essential to justice, dignity and the flourishing of humanity.

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