One Planet–One People Details Global Resolution with Binding Restrictions on AI including Country by Country Kill Switch

A Global AI Safety Commission with Veto Power Over Unsafe AI, a Tribunal That Can Rule Against Violators, a Four-Tier Penalty Ladder Ending in Forced Breakup

NEW YORK, NY, UNITED STATES, September 29, 2026 / EINPresswire.com/ -- One Planet – One People (1POP), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization today released the full text and enforcement architecture of its Global Protection Resolution (https://brink-clock.oneplanet-onepeople.com/resolution) — the accountability framework the organization previewed two weeks ago alongside the launch of the One Planet Crisis Countdown Clock (BRINK), and pointed to nine days ago in its call for the United Nations to adopt an 18th Sustainable Development Goal on AI Education & Governance.

Where the first release sounded the warning and the second made the case for a new global goal, this release supplies the machinery: a proposed international safety regulator with the power to block unsafe AI releases before they happen, a standing tribunal empowered to investigate and rule on violations, a government-run sanctions process modeled on the

One Planet - One People Seal

OPEN AI LOGO

United Nations Security Council, and a global civic network authorized to act when regulation is absent, delayed, or under-enforced.

The Resolution arrives as the UN General Assembly's High-Level Week enters its final days. In his farewell address to world leaders this month, outgoing Secretary-General António Guterres told reporters the world "cannot afford a race to the bottom on AI safety," adding: "We need guardrails to build trust, and that make AI safe, transparent, accountable, with human dignity at the center" (New York Times, September 2026). 1POP argues that sentiment, coming from the UN's own outgoing chief executive, is precisely the gap its Resolution is built to close.



BRINK: Billions-at-Risk Indicator & Notification Klaxon

"Every government and every AI company currently operating in this space has said, at some point in the last year, that guardrails are necessary," said Lyle Benjamin, Founder of One Planet – One People. "What has been missing is not agreement. It's architecture — a body with the authority to test before release, a tribunal with the authority to rule, and a public with the organized capacity to respond when the first two are too slow. That is what we are publishing today. Not a new set of principles. A machine."

> The world needs international standards for "measuring capabilities, assessing risks, determining whether safeguards are sufficient and preserving meaningful human oversight.""
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> *Sam Altman, CEO, OpenAI*

THE GLOBAL FRONTIER AI SAFETY COMMISSION: TESTING POWER, NOT RECOMMENDING POWER

The Resolution calls on governments to jointly establish and fund a single binding international body — the Global Frontier AI Safety Commission (GFASC) — replacing today's voluntary cooperation among national AI safety institutes with an entity that holds real authority rather than advisory standing:

- Authority to test frontier systems before public release, demand access to model weights and training documentation for audit purposes, and block release of any model that fails a defined safety threshold.
- A mandate to build and use its own AI-assisted red-teaming and interpretability tools, so audits move at the pace AI development moves — while being barred from using any audited company's proprietary systems or data for anything beyond that specific audit.

• A funding model modeled on the International Atomic Energy Agency: assessed contributions from frontier AI companies, scaled to global revenue and training compute, plus government funding — so the Commission is never financially dependent on the companies it may need to discipline.
• A prohibition on equity stakes, consulting income, or financial relationships with companies it audits, and a two-year cooling-off period before Commission staff may join a company they audited.
• Oversight by a rotating, multi-stakeholder board — civil society, academic, and government seats only — that publishes an annual public performance report on the Commission itself.


Lyle Benjamin Headshot

The Resolution ties mandatory human sign-off requirements directly to the Commission's mandate: no autonomous AI system may move funds above a defined threshold, modify production or safety infrastructure, deploy code to production, make a targeting or use-of-force decision, or materially affect a person's legal rights, employment, credit, or medical treatment without a documented human decision-maker in the loop.

“No AI system should have the authority to act that we haven't given a human the responsibility to approve. We are done asking AI companies to grade their own homework."
— Lyle Benjamin, Founder, One Planet – One People

AN ESCALATION LADDER — NOT A ONE-TIME FINE

Where most AI-safety proposals stop at disclosure requirements, the Resolution attaches a tiered, escalating accountability framework, with reporting windows modeled on the strictest breach-notification standards already in force worldwide — the European Union's NIS2 directive and GDPR Article 33:
• Critical incidents (loss of containment, an AI system acting beyond its authorized scope, theft of model weights) must reach the Commission within 24 hours of detection.
• Severe but contained incidents require disclosure within 72 hours, with a full report within 30 days.
• A first confirmed failure triggers civil fines scaled to global revenue and a mandatory, independently verified 90-day remediation plan.
• A second failure within 24 months triggers suspension of operating licenses, exclusion from government contracts, and an independent compliance monitor installed inside the company at its own expense.

• A third failure, or any single instance of proven willful concealment of known catastrophic risk, automatically opens formal proceedings before the Global AI Accountability Tribunal and activates the Karma Club civic response network.
• A fourth-tier finding — reserved for the Tribunal's most severe confirmed cases — pursues forced breakup or dissolution through existing antitrust and legal mechanisms, with full due process and appeal rights preserved throughout.

THE TRIBUNAL — AND WHAT ONLY GOVERNMENTS CAN DO

The Resolution is explicit about the limits of private accountability. Freezing assets and restricting international travel are powers only governments lawfully hold, and 1POP says its framework will not pretend otherwise.

The proposed Global AI Accountability Tribunal — modeled structurally on the Court of Arbitration for Sport — would be a standing roster of vetted technologists, human-rights lawyers, and ethicists with the power to investigate confirmed complaints, subpoena documents and testimony from signatories who have voluntarily joined its jurisdiction, and issue public, binding-on-signatories rulings. A confirmed Tribunal finding of the most severe tier automatically activates the Karma Club response network.

For sanctions with legal force, the Resolution calls on governments to jointly establish a Global AI Accountability Sanctions Mechanism modeled explicitly on the United Nations Security Council's own sanctions-committee process — including a due-process delisting and appeal channel through an independent Ombudsperson, mirroring reforms the UN itself adopted after criticism of its earlier sanctions lists.

THE KARMA CLUB: CIVIC ENFORCEMENT WHEN REGULATION LAGS

1POP is activating its existing Karma Club network — built on Planned Acts of Kindness participation across 200-plus countries — as a coordinated, nonviolent civic response mechanism for when regulatory remedies are absent, delayed, or under-enforced.
• Activation requires a confirmed finding by the Commission or the Tribunal — never rumor, speculation, or unverified claims.
• Available coordinated actions include organized consumer boycotts of confirmed violators, public awareness campaigns publishing findings in plain language, direct advocacy campaigns to legislators and regulators, institutional divestment petitions to pension funds and endowments, and coordinated shareholder-resolution support.
• The network's operating principles — strictly nonviolent, fact-based, and governed by criteria published in advance — are designed so it operates by rule, not by mob.

“Regulation alone moves slower than the harms it is meant to prevent,” said Benjamin. “The Karma Club exists for the gap in between — the moment when a violation has been confirmed but the machinery of government hasn't caught up yet. It only switches on after a finding. It can't

be pointed at a company that hasn't actually done anything, but when they have there can be immediate public consequences."

THE CLOCK, UPDATED

As published in this Resolution, the One Planet Crisis Countdown Clock — publicly branded BRINK (Billions-at-Risk Indicator & Notification Klaxon) — reads Four Minutes and 30 Seconds to Midnight, reflecting documented loss-of-containment and deceptive-behavior incidents in frontier AI systems, the first confirmed fully autonomous lethal AI weapon strike causing civilian harm, historic wealth concentration running in parallel with underfunded safety solutions, and the continued absence of binding international agreements governing frontier AI or autonomous weapons. 1POP will publish an updated reading, with the reasoning behind any change, at the beginning of each monthly after a review of events by its own Board of Advisors.

WE CALL ON EVERY SECTOR

- Governments — fund and empower the Global Frontier AI Safety Commission and the Sanctions Mechanism with binding legal authority and pursue a binding international framework for frontier AI oversight and human control over lethal autonomous weapons.
- AI companies — submit to independent, non-self-graded safety audits before releasing any model above a defined capability threshold and enforce zero standing privileges for autonomous agents.
- Companies and organizations — apply zero standing privilege and mandatory human approval to any AI agent with access to funds, infrastructure, or production systems.
- Universities and educational institutions — advance interpretability and safety research and educate the next generation on frontier-AI risk.
- Individuals and families — verify unusual or urgent financial requests through a second channel, treat AI-generated video and audio with default skepticism, and join the Karma Club.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Governments, companies, institutions, and individuals can read and sign the Global Protection Resolution, and join the Karma Club at Brink-Clock.OnePlanet-OnePeople.com. Volunteers and interns from around the world are welcome. Sign up at BenjaminDaVinciInstitute.org

ABOUT ONE PLANET – ONE PEOPLE

One Planet – One People (1POP) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization "Working for the Betterment of Kids, People & The Planet" founded by Lyle Benjamin to unite governments, institutions, and individuals around shared solutions to the world's most urgent crises — environmental tipping points, socioeconomic and health inequality, and the unchecked advance of artificial intelligence. Its ecosystem includes Planned Acts of Kindness, the Karma Club, the Benjamin DaVinci Institute, and 40-plus SDG-aligned program frameworks with the goal of

operating in 195 plus countries and reaching hundreds of millions of people in 2028.

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