

Riot Against The Crown

A Global Campaign to Dismantle the Monarchy and Reclaim
Indigenous Sovereignty

#Kanatawi

Ethical, Peaceful, Decentralized Revolution

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1. Executive Summary

The Global Campaign to Dismantle the Monarchy, operating under the hashtag **#Kanatawi**, is a decentralized, peaceful, and ethical movement dedicated to abolishing the British monarchy and reclaiming all lands, resources, and rights currently held in the name of the Crown. This campaign is founded on historical truth, human rights law, and the principle of Indigenous sovereignty. It employs a multi-faceted approach including organized disruption, open-source intelligence (OSINT), mass education, eco-activism, and lawful direct action to dismantle colonial institutions and restore power to the people and the planet.

2. Vision & Mission: Forging a Decolonial Future

The "Riot Against The Crown" campaign is not merely an act of protest; it is a profound articulation of a desired future, a vision rooted in justice, self-determination, and ecological harmony. Our vision and mission statements serve as the guiding stars for every action, every strategy, and every alliance forged in this global movement. They encapsulate the profound transformation we seek: from a world shackled by colonial legacies to one liberated by Indigenous sovereignty and collective well-being.

2.1. The Post-Monarchic Vision: Reclaiming Futures

Our vision is a world fundamentally reshaped by the dismantling of monarchical power structures. It is a world where the British Crown, as a symbol and instrument of colonial oppression, has been peacefully and ethically dissolved. More importantly, this vision extends beyond mere abolition; it champions the resurgence of Indigenous nations and communities as the rightful custodians of their lands, cultures, and futures.

This post-monarchic future is characterized by:

- **Restored Indigenous Sovereignty:** This is the cornerstone. It means the full recognition and implementation of Indigenous peoples' inherent rights to self-determination, including their right to govern themselves, manage their territories, and maintain their distinct cultural identities. It implies a reversal of historical injustices, where Indigenous legal systems and governance models are respected and empowered, rather than subjugated by imposed colonial frameworks.
- **Land Back and Resource Control:** The vision explicitly includes the return of ancestral lands and the control of natural resources to Indigenous communities. This is not just about physical territory but about spiritual connection, cultural practice, and economic self-sufficiency. It envisions a future where resource extraction is governed by Indigenous environmental stewardship and consent, rather than corporate or state interests driven by profit.
- **Cultural Resurgence and Linguistic Revitalization:** With the removal of colonial impositions, Indigenous cultures, languages, and knowledge systems, which have been systematically suppressed, can flourish anew. This vision supports the revitalization of traditional practices, ceremonies, and languages, fostering a rich tapestry of diverse human expression.

- **Ecological Harmony:** Indigenous worldviews often emphasize a deep, reciprocal relationship with the land and all living beings. A post-monarchic world, guided by Indigenous principles, would prioritize ecological balance, sustainable living, and responsible stewardship over extractive and exploitative practices. This vision is inherently tied to climate justice and environmental repair.
- **Decentralized and Equitable Governance:** Beyond Indigenous sovereignty, the vision extends to broader societal structures. It anticipates the emergence of more decentralized, community-led, and equitable governance models that move away from hierarchical, top-down systems inherited from monarchical and colonial rule. This could involve direct democracy, consensus-based decision-making, and localized autonomy.
- **Reparative Justice and Healing:** The vision acknowledges the deep wounds inflicted by colonialism. It anticipates processes of truth and reconciliation that lead to meaningful reparations, not just financial, but also cultural, spiritual, and systemic. It is a future where healing from historical trauma is prioritized, allowing for genuine reconciliation and respectful coexistence among all peoples.

This vision is not utopian but aspirational, grounded in historical grievances and a clear understanding of the systemic changes required to achieve true liberation and justice for all.

2.2. The Global Alliance: A Coalition for Justice

Our mission is to actively build and mobilize a global alliance. This alliance is not a monolithic entity but a dynamic, interconnected network of diverse actors united by a common purpose. The strength of this movement lies in its inclusivity and the varied expertise brought by its members:

- **Citizens:** Individuals from all walks of life, across nations, who recognize the historical and ongoing injustices perpetrated by the Crown. This includes descendants of colonized peoples, anti-colonial activists, human rights advocates, and those simply seeking a more just world. Their role involves grassroots activism, public education, and applying pressure through consumer choices and political engagement.
- **Indigenous Leaders:** Crucially, the alliance centers Indigenous voices and leadership. This includes hereditary chiefs, elected leaders, elders, youth, and community organizers from Indigenous nations globally, particularly those directly impacted by the British Crown. Their traditional knowledge, legal frameworks, and lived experiences are indispensable to the campaign's direction and legitimacy. They guide the land reclamation efforts and articulate the vision of Indigenous sovereignty.
- **Academics:** Historians, legal scholars, anthropologists, sociologists, and political scientists who provide rigorous research, historical context, and theoretical frameworks. They help to expose the illegitimacy of the Crown through scholarly publications, expert testimonies, and educational materials, ensuring the campaign's arguments are fact-based and academically sound.
- **Legal Experts:** International lawyers, human rights lawyers, constitutional lawyers, and Indigenous legal scholars who navigate complex legal systems. They are instrumental in preparing legal challenges, filing complaints with international bodies, and

providing legal defense for activists. Their expertise is critical in translating moral arguments into actionable legal strategies.

This alliance operates on principles of mutual respect, solidarity, and shared responsibility. It fosters cross-cultural dialogue and collaboration, recognizing that the struggle against colonialism is interconnected globally.

2.3. Pillars of the Mission: Dissolution, Dismantling, Reparation

The mission outlines three interconnected pillars of action:

- **Peacefully Dissolve the British Crown:** This refers to the political and legal process of ending the monarchy's role as head of state and its associated powers in all countries where it currently holds sway. This is pursued through nonviolent means, focusing on constitutional reform, parliamentary action, and public pressure campaigns. It emphasizes a transition that avoids bloodshed and chaos, prioritizing ethical and democratic processes.
- **Dismantle Imperial Myths:** This involves a comprehensive deconstruction of the narratives that have historically legitimized and glorified the British Empire and the Crown. It challenges the notions of benevolent colonialism, civilizing missions, and divine right. This pillar involves rigorous historical revisionism, public education, and cultural counter-narratives that expose the truth of exploitation, violence, and subjugation inherent in imperial expansion. It is about intellectual and cultural liberation, freeing minds from colonial conditioning.
- **Enforce Reparative Justice:** This is the active process of addressing the historical and ongoing harms caused by the Crown and its colonial enterprises. Reparative justice goes beyond mere apology; it demands tangible actions. This includes:
 - **Land Return:** The physical return of stolen lands to Indigenous peoples.
 - **Financial Restitution:** Compensation for stolen resources, forced labor, and economic exploitation.
 - **Cultural Restoration:** Support for the revitalization of Indigenous languages, spiritual practices, and cultural artifacts.
 - **Systemic Reform:** Overhauling legal, political, and economic systems that perpetuate colonial inequalities.
 - **Accountability:** Holding individuals and institutions accountable for historical crimes and ongoing human rights abuses.

These three pillars are mutually reinforcing. The dissolution of the Crown creates the political space for dismantling imperial myths, which in turn paves the way for the enforcement of comprehensive reparative justice. The mission is a holistic approach to decolonization, addressing its political, ideological, and material dimensions.

3. Core Objectives: Strategic Pathways to Liberation

The core objectives of "Riot Against The Crown" are the foundational strategic goals that, when achieved, will collectively lead to the realization of our vision. Each objective is a critical pathway, meticulously designed to target specific aspects of monarchical power and colonial legacy, ensuring a comprehensive and impactful campaign.

3.1. Exposing the Illegitimacy of the Crown: The Power of Truth

The first and arguably most crucial objective is to dismantle the very foundation of the Crown's authority: its perceived legitimacy. For centuries, the monarchy has relied on narratives of divine right, historical continuity, and a benevolent civilizing mission to justify its power and land holdings. Our campaign seeks to systematically dismantle these narratives through irrefutable evidence and compelling arguments, revealing the Crown for what it truly is: an institution built on conquest, theft, and oppression.

3.1.1. Rigorous Open-Source Evidence Collection:

We will meticulously gather and synthesize vast amounts of open-source information. This includes, but is not limited to:

- **Historical Treaties and Proclamations:** Analyzing original documents to expose breaches, misinterpretations, and outright fraudulent claims made by the Crown. This includes the Royal Proclamation of 1763, various numbered treaties, and other agreements, often violated or unilaterally altered.
- **Colonial Charters and Land Grants:** Investigating the legal instruments through which vast territories were claimed and distributed, often with no regard for pre-existing Indigenous sovereignty. This will highlight the arbitrary and often violent nature of these assertions.
- **Archival Records:** Delving into colonial archives, government documents, private papers of colonial administrators, and military records to uncover evidence of coercion, violence, forced displacement, and resource exploitation.
- **Indigenous Oral Histories and Testimonies:** Elevating and validating Indigenous oral traditions, historical accounts, and contemporary testimonies of land dispossession, cultural suppression, and human rights abuses. These narratives, often marginalized by colonial historiography, are central to exposing the truth.
- **Legal Precedents and Case Law:** Examining both historical and contemporary legal cases that have challenged Crown authority or recognized Indigenous rights, even if partially, to build a robust legal argument against its legitimacy.
- **Economic Records:** Tracing the flow of wealth from colonized lands to the Crown and its associated institutions, exposing the economic exploitation inherent in the colonial project.

3.1.2. Historical Fact-Checking and Counter-Narrative Development:

Beyond simply collecting data, this objective involves actively challenging and correcting historical inaccuracies propagated by monarchical narratives. This includes:

- Debunking myths of "terra nullius" (land belonging to no one) and the idea of Indigenous peoples as "savages" requiring European "civilization."
- Highlighting the active resistance of Indigenous peoples throughout colonial history, demonstrating that their sovereignty was never willingly ceded.
- Exposing the Crown's role in the transatlantic slave trade, indentured labor, and other forms of forced exploitation.

3.1.3. Legal Arguments:

Developing and articulating sophisticated legal arguments that challenge the Crown's legitimacy under international law, human rights law, and Indigenous legal traditions. This includes arguments related to:

- **Self-determination:** The inherent right of all peoples to determine their own political status and pursue their economic, social, and cultural development.
- **Crimes Against Humanity:** The potential for historical and ongoing actions by the Crown to be classified as crimes against humanity, including forced displacement, cultural destruction, and systemic discrimination.
- **Breach of Fiduciary Duty:** Arguments that the Crown, in its assumed role as protector of Indigenous peoples, has consistently breached its fiduciary duties.
- **Unjust Enrichment:** Legal claims based on the unjust enrichment of the Crown through the exploitation of stolen lands and resources.

3.1.4. Mass Dissemination and Public Education:

The collected evidence and developed arguments will be disseminated widely through accessible formats to educate the global public. This includes:

- Public reports, white papers, and academic publications.
- Documentaries, podcasts, and digital media campaigns.
- Educational workshops, webinars, and community forums.
- Collaborations with journalists and media outlets to ensure widespread coverage.

3.2. Undermining Economic and Political Dependencies: Severing Colonial Ties

The Crown's power is not solely symbolic; it is deeply entrenched in economic and political structures globally. This objective aims to systematically weaken these dependencies, thereby eroding the practical influence and sustainability of monarchic institutions.

3.2.1. Economic Dependencies:

- **Crown Estate:** Targeting the vast commercial property portfolio of the Crown Estate, which generates significant revenue for the monarchy. This involves exposing its origins in colonial land grabs and advocating for its divestment or transfer to public/Indigenous control.
- **Royal Warrants:** Highlighting and boycotting businesses that hold "Royal Warrants," which signify their status as suppliers to the Royal Family. This aims to create a reputational and economic cost for associating with the monarchy.
- **Financial Institutions:** Pressuring banks, investment firms, and other financial entities that manage royal assets or have strong historical ties to the Crown. This can involve divestment campaigns and public shaming.
- **Tourism Industry:** Educating tourists about the true cost of the monarchy and encouraging responsible tourism that does not directly fund royal institutions.

3.2.2. Political Dependencies:

- **Commonwealth Realm Status:** Actively supporting and encouraging the remaining 14 Commonwealth realms (countries where the British monarch is still head of state) to transition to republican forms of government. This involves providing resources, legal advice, and public relations support to local republican movements.
- **Parliamentary Oaths:** Challenging and advocating for the removal of oaths of allegiance to the Crown for public officials, military personnel, and citizens in various nations. This is a symbolic but significant step towards political independence.
- **Judicial Appointments and Appeals:** Highlighting instances where the Crown's influence extends to judicial appointments or where the Privy Council in London remains the final court of appeal for some Commonwealth nations, advocating for independent national judicial systems.
- **Symbolic Head of State Role:** Exposing how even a "symbolic" head of state role for the monarch can still be used to exert soft power, influence trade deals, and maintain historical hierarchies.

3.3. Supporting Indigenous Land Reclamation: Restoring Sovereignty

Central to the campaign is the unwavering commitment to Indigenous land reclamation. This objective moves beyond abstract legal arguments to direct, tangible support for Indigenous communities actively seeking to regain control over their ancestral territories.

3.3.1. Historical Context of Land Theft:

Providing detailed historical accounts of how specific Indigenous lands were dispossessed, often through fraudulent treaties, violent incursions, or legislative fiat. This contextualizes current struggles within a broader history of colonial aggression.

3.3.2. Specific Examples of Current Land Struggles:

Highlighting ongoing land disputes and Indigenous resistance movements globally (e.g., Wet'suwet'en in Canada, Aboriginal communities in Australia, Māori in Aotearoa/New Zealand, communities in various African and Caribbean nations). The campaign will amplify these struggles and connect them to the overarching narrative of Crown illegitimacy.

3.3.3. Methods of Support:

- **Legal Aid and Advocacy:** Providing financial and logistical support for Indigenous communities pursuing land claims through domestic courts, international tribunals, or treaty negotiations. This includes connecting them with pro bono legal experts within the alliance.
- **Direct Action Solidarity:** Offering practical and moral support for Indigenous-led land occupations and direct actions, including providing supplies, media support, legal observers, and nonviolent de-escalation training. **Fundraising:** Establishing dedicated funds to support Indigenous land back initiatives, including land purchases, legal fees, and community development on reclaimed lands.
- **Public Awareness Campaigns:** Generating widespread public awareness and empathy for Indigenous land struggles, countering colonial narratives that demonize or ignore Indigenous claims.
- **Capacity Building:** Supporting Indigenous communities in developing their own land management plans, governance structures, and economic initiatives on reclaimed territories.

3.4. Dismantling Crown Holdings: From Symbolic to Tangible

This objective focuses on the physical and financial assets held by the Crown, aiming for their divestment, transfer, or redistribution for reparative justice.

3.4.1. Legal Avenues:

- **International Courts:** Exploring avenues to bring cases against the Crown in international forums like the International Court of Justice (ICJ) or the International Criminal Court (ICC) for historical and ongoing crimes related to land theft and human rights abuses, though direct state-to-state cases against the UK are complex.
- **Domestic Challenges:** Supporting legal challenges within Commonwealth nations to the legal basis of Crown land ownership, arguing for its transfer to Indigenous or public trusts.
- **Class Action Lawsuits:** Exploring the feasibility of class-action lawsuits against the Crown for historical injustices and economic exploitation.

3.4.2. Financial Pressure:

- **Boycotts and Divestment Campaigns:** As detailed in Section 3.3, these are critical tools to make Crown holdings economically untenable or undesirable for investors.

- **Shareholder Activism:** Engaging with shareholders of companies linked to the Crown Estate or other royal investments to pressure for ethical divestment.
- **Audits and Transparency:** Demanding full transparency and independent audits of all Crown financial assets, including the Crown Estate, Duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall, and other royal investments, to expose their colonial origins and current beneficiaries.
- **Public Shaming Campaigns:** Highlighting financial institutions and investors that continue to profit from royal assets, drawing public attention to their complicity in colonial legacies.

3.4.3. Symbolic Pressure:

- **Renaming Public Spaces:** Advocating for the renaming of streets, buildings, and institutions currently bearing monarchical names to reflect Indigenous cultures or anti-colonial figures.
- **Removal of Symbols:** Supporting the removal of statues, monuments, and other public symbols of the monarchy, replacing them with symbols of Indigenous sovereignty and decolonial resistance.
- **Public Education on Crown Wealth:** Highlighting the immense wealth accumulated by the Crown through colonial exploitation, contrasting it with the poverty and dispossession experienced by colonized peoples.

3.5. Building Post-Monarchy Alternatives: Blueprints for Self-Determination

The campaign is not solely about dismantling; it is equally about building. This objective focuses on envisioning and actively developing viable, equitable, and decolonial governance models to replace monarchical systems.

3.5.1. Examples of Indigenous Governance Models:

- **Haudenosaunee Confederacy:** Studying and promoting models like the Great Law of Peace, which emphasizes consensus-based decision-making, ecological stewardship, and intergenerational responsibility.
- **Anishinaabe Governance:** Exploring traditional clan systems and their principles of interconnectedness and balance.
- **Māori Rangatiratanga:** Understanding the concept of Māori self-determination and its application in contemporary governance.
- **Diverse Global Indigenous Systems:** Researching and highlighting a wide array of Indigenous governance structures from different continents, demonstrating their adaptability and resilience.

3.5.2. Community-Led Initiatives:

- **Community Land Trusts:** Models where land is held in trust for the benefit of the community, preventing speculation and ensuring affordable access.
- **Worker Cooperatives:** Economic models that prioritize democratic control and equitable distribution of profits.
- **Mutual Aid Networks:** Community-based systems of reciprocal support that operate outside traditional state or market structures.

3.5.3. Decentralized Systems:

- **Blockchain for Transparency:** Potentially using distributed ledger technology for transparent land registries or resource management.
- **Direct Democracy Platforms:** Utilizing digital tools to facilitate direct citizen participation in decision-making. **Federated Models:** Developing proposals for new national or regional federations that respect local autonomy and Indigenous sovereignty, moving away from centralized power structures.

3.5.4. Implementation Strategies:

- **Policy Proposals:** Developing concrete policy recommendations for governments transitioning away from monarchy, including constitutional amendments, land reform legislation, and new frameworks for Indigenous-state relations.
- **Capacity Building:** Providing training and resources for communities and emerging leaders to develop and implement alternative governance structures.
- **Pilot Projects:** Supporting pilot projects for alternative governance models in specific communities to demonstrate their viability and effectiveness.
- **Public Discourse:** Fostering widespread public discourse and education about the benefits and feasibility of decolonial and community-led governance.

4. Key Strategies: The Arsenal of Ethical Revolution

The "Riot Against The Crown" campaign employs a multifaceted and interconnected set of strategies, each designed to exert pressure on the monarchy and its supporting systems from various angles. These strategies are rooted in nonviolence, ethical conduct, and a deep commitment to truth and justice, forming a comprehensive arsenal for a peaceful yet revolutionary transformation.

4.1. Information Warfare (OSINT & Education): The Battle for Minds

In an era dominated by information, controlling the narrative is paramount. Our information warfare strategy is not about propaganda, but about the relentless pursuit and

dissemination of truth. By leveraging Open-Source Intelligence (OSINT) and robust educational initiatives, we aim to dismantle imperial myths and empower global citizens with accurate historical and contemporary knowledge.

4.1.1. The Global OSINT Database: Unearthing Colonial Legacies

The backbone of our information strategy is the development of a comprehensive, globally accessible OSINT database. This is more than just a collection of documents; it is a meticulously curated and cross-referenced repository designed to be a definitive resource for exposing the Crown's historical and ongoing injustices.

Technical Specifications & Security:

- **Distributed Ledger Technology (DLT) / Blockchain:** To ensure immutability, transparency, and resistance to censorship, the core data could be anchored on a distributed ledger.
- **Secure & Encrypted Hosting:** The database itself would be hosted on secure, geographically diverse servers with robust encryption protocols.
- **Open-Source Software Stack:** Utilizing open-source tools for database management, front-end interface, and data visualization.
- **Version Control & Attribution:** Implementing strict version control for all data entries and ensuring clear attribution to sources.

Data Types & Content:

- **Geospatial Data:** Detailed mapping of Crown land holdings globally, overlaid with Indigenous traditional territories.
- **Historical Documents:** Digitized copies of treaties, royal charters, parliamentary acts, colonial administrative records.
- **Economic & Financial Records:** Tracing the financial flows from colonial extraction to the Crown and associated entities.
- **Human Rights Violations:** Documenting specific instances of human rights abuses perpetrated under Crown authority.
- **Environmental Degradation:** Documenting environmental destruction linked to Crown-sanctioned resource extraction.
- **Media & Propaganda:** A repository of historical and contemporary media portrayals of the monarchy and colonialism.
- **Indigenous Knowledge Systems:** A section dedicated to Indigenous legal traditions, governance structures, land management practices, and oral histories.

Accessibility & Usability:

- **Multi-Lingual Interface:** Ensuring the database is accessible in multiple languages.
- **User-Friendly Interface:** Designing an intuitive interface for researchers, journalists, activists, and the general public.

- **API for Developers:** Providing an API (Application Programming Interface) to allow external developers to build applications.

Crowd-Sourcing & Vetting:

- Implementing a robust system for crowd-sourcing data from researchers and activists worldwide, coupled with a multi-tiered vetting process.

4.1.2. "Truth Against the Crown" Media Campaign: Narrative Reclamation

This media campaign is designed to penetrate public consciousness, challenging deeply ingrained perceptions of the monarchy and colonialism. It will be a dynamic, multi-platform effort to disseminate the truths unearthed by the OSINT database.

Target Audiences:

- General Public, Commonwealth Citizens, Indigenous Communities, Policy Makers & Influencers, Youth & Students.

Types of Media Content:

- Documentaries & Docu-Series, Podcasts, Social Media Campaigns, Traditional News Media Engagement, Interactive Web Experiences, Public Service Announcements (PSAs).

Messaging Strategies:

- Truth-Telling, Human Impact, Economic Injustice, Moral Imperative, Empowerment, Counter-Narratives.

Celebrity & Influencer Engagement:

- Collaborating with public figures who align with the campaign's values to amplify messages.

4.1.3. Decentralized Archives & Indigenous-Led Publishing: Preserving Authentic Voices

Recognizing that colonial powers have historically controlled narratives and suppressed Indigenous voices, this strategy aims to decentralize knowledge production and empower Indigenous communities to tell their own stories.

- **Importance of Indigenous Intellectual Property (IP):** Ensuring that Indigenous knowledge, stories, and cultural expressions are protected and controlled by Indigenous communities.
- **Digital Sovereignty:** Supporting Indigenous communities in developing their own digital infrastructure and platforms for archiving and publishing.
- **Community-Led Curation:** Empowering Indigenous communities to curate their own historical records, oral histories, cultural artifacts, and contemporary narratives.
- **Indigenous-Led Publishing Networks:** Establishing and supporting publishing houses, digital platforms, and media collectives led by Indigenous peoples.

- **Educational Resource Development:** Collaborating with Indigenous educators to develop culturally relevant and historically accurate educational resources.
- **Language Revitalization Support:** Integrating language revitalization efforts into publishing initiatives.
- **Global Exchange of Indigenous Knowledge:** Facilitating connections and exchanges between Indigenous knowledge keepers and communities worldwide.

4.2. Nonviolent Direct Action: The Power of Presence

Nonviolent direct action (NVDA) is a cornerstone of the campaign, providing visible, impactful, and ethically grounded means of challenging monarchical authority. These actions are designed to disrupt the status quo, draw media attention, and galvanize public support, all while adhering to principles of peace and ethical conduct.

4.2.1. Symbolic Occupations: Reclaiming Sacred Spaces

Symbolic occupations are powerful acts of reclamation, asserting Indigenous sovereignty and challenging the presumed ownership of Crown lands and monuments.

Planning & Logistics:

- Site Selection, Community Consultation, Legal Preparedness, Safety Protocols, Media Strategy, Supply Chains.

Execution:

- Peaceful Presence, Cultural Significance, Public Engagement, Documentation.

Historical Precedents:

- Wounded Knee (1973), Standing Rock (2016-2017), Alcatraz Occupation (1969-1971).

4.2.2. "Un-Crowning" Events: Public Acts of Rejection

"Un-Crowning" events are public, theatrical demonstrations designed to symbolically strip the monarchy of its perceived authority and grandeur. These events are highly visual and aim to generate widespread media attention and public discourse.

Creative Protest Ideas:

- Mock Trials, Symbolic Funerals, Public Renaming Ceremonies, "Reverse Processions", Performance Art.

Public Engagement:

- Interactive Elements, Educational Booths.

Safety Protocols:

- Ensuring the safety of participants and the public.

Media Amplification:

- Maximizing media coverage through strategic timing, compelling visuals, and clear messaging.

4.2.3. Protest Art Installations: Visualizing Resistance

Art is a powerful language that transcends barriers, capable of conveying complex messages and evoking strong emotions. Protest art installations will serve as public visual statements, challenging monarchical narratives and celebrating decolonial futures.

Examples & Concepts:

- "The Crown Is a Lie" Murals, Statue Projections, Interactive Installations, Ephemeral Art, Digital Art & AR/VR.

Artist Collaborations:

- Partnering with Indigenous artists, street artists, sculptors, and digital artists.

Public Art Spaces:

- Identifying legal and strategic locations for installations.

Documentation & Dissemination:

- Thoroughly documenting all art installations through high-quality photography and video.

4.3. Economic Pressure Campaigns: Disrupting the Financial Pillars

The British monarchy, while often presented as a symbolic institution, is deeply intertwined with vast economic interests. Our economic pressure campaigns aim to disrupt these financial pillars, making the continued existence of the monarchy economically untenable and ethically indefensible.

4.3.1. Boycott of Crown-Chartered Corporations: Ethical Consumerism

This strategy leverages consumer power to create economic consequences for entities that directly or indirectly support the Crown.

Identifying Targets:

- Royal Warrant Holders, Crown Estate Tenants/Partners, Companies with Strong Royal Endorsements.

Organizing Consumer Action:

- Public Awareness Campaigns, Digital Tools, Pledge Campaigns, Alternative Product Guides.

Impact Assessment:

- Monitoring the financial impact of boycotts on targeted corporations.

Engagement with Corporations:

- Engaging directly with targeted corporations, presenting them with evidence of the Crown's harmful legacy.

4.3.2. Divestment from Royal Banks and Estates: Financial Disengagement

This strategy targets institutional investors and financial entities, pressing them to withdraw investments from royal assets and associated financial instruments.

Targeting Institutional Investors:

- Pension Funds, University Endowments, Ethical Investment Funds, Sovereign Wealth Funds.

Ethical Investment Arguments:

- Framing divestment as a moral imperative.

Shareholder Activism:

- Utilizing shareholder resolutions and proxy voting to pressure companies.

Public Shaming Campaigns:

- Highlighting financial institutions and investors that continue to profit from royal assets.

Legal Challenges:

- Exploring legal avenues to challenge the legitimacy of certain royal financial holdings.

4.3.3. Building Decentralized and Sovereign Economic Systems: Autonomy and Resilience

Beyond dismantling existing structures, this strategy focuses on building viable economic alternatives that empower communities and foster self-sufficiency, free from colonial economic dependencies.

- Community Currencies.
- Land Trusts.
- Cooperative Models.
- Mutual Aid Networks.
- Indigenous Economic Development.
- Ethical Supply Chains.
- Investment in Local Economies.

4.4. Legal & Political Disruption: Challenging the System from Within and Without

This strategy employs legal and political avenues to challenge the Crown's authority, both domestically within Commonwealth nations and on the international stage. It seeks to expose legal vulnerabilities, leverage international human rights frameworks, and support political transitions towards republicanism.

4.4.1. Legal Challenges to Crown Land Legitimacy: The Courts of Justice

The campaign will actively support and initiate legal challenges to the fundamental legitimacy of Crown land ownership, arguing that much of it was acquired through illegitimate means.

Specific Legal Theories:

- *Terra Nullius* Rebuttal, Breach of Fiduciary Duty, Unjust Enrichment, Violation of Aboriginal Title & Rights, International Law Precedents.

Target Jurisdictions:

- Commonwealth Realms, United Kingdom, International Courts.

Case Development & Support:

- Research & Documentation, Legal Teams, Litigation Funding, Amicus Curiae Briefs.

4.4.2. UN Filings for Genocide and Continued Colonialism: International Accountability

The campaign will escalate the issue to the international stage by filing complaints and advocating within United Nations bodies, seeking to hold the Crown accountable for historical and ongoing crimes.

Target UN Bodies:

- UN Human Rights Council (UNHRC), UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII), UN Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (EMRIP), Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD), International Criminal Court (ICC), International Court of Justice (ICJ).

Process & Advocacy:

- Detailed Submissions, Expert Testimony, Diplomatic Engagement, Public Awareness.

4.4.3. Commonwealth-Wide Movements Toward Republicanism: Shifting Political Landscapes

The campaign will actively support and empower movements within the 14 Commonwealth realms to transition from monarchical to republican forms of government, severing their constitutional ties to the British Crown.

- Case Studies of Successful Transitions.
- **Strategies for Advocacy:** Public Education Campaigns, Constitutional Reform Advocacy, Grassroots Mobilization, Political Lobbying, Referendum Campaigns.
- Addressing Concerns.
- Regional Focus.

4.5. Symbolic & Cultural Dismantling: Reclaiming Identity and Narrative

Colonialism is not just about political and economic control; it is deeply embedded in culture and symbolism. This strategy aims to dismantle the cultural infrastructure of monarchical power, replacing it with symbols and narratives that reflect decolonial values and Indigenous resurgence.

4.5.1. Removal of Monarchic Symbols from Public Spaces: Decolonizing the Landscape

Public spaces are powerful arenas for symbolic representation. This strategy focuses on the physical removal and re-contextualization of monarchical symbols.

Types of Symbols Targeted:

- Statues and Monuments, Street and Place Names, Royal Emblems, Currency and Stamps.

Public Debates & Community-Led Initiatives:

- Citizen Assemblies, Historical Re-contextualization, Replacement with Indigenous Symbols.

Legal & Political Advocacy:

- Lobbying local governments, city councils, and national authorities.

Direct Action (where appropriate):

- Supporting peaceful direct actions to remove or deface symbols.

4.5.2. Decolonial Education Curriculum Development: Rewriting History

Education is a critical battleground for narrative control. This strategy aims to fundamentally transform educational curricula to reflect accurate histories of colonialism and Indigenous sovereignty.

Curriculum Development Process:

- Collaboration with Indigenous Educators, Historical Accuracy, Interdisciplinary Approach, Focus on Resistance & Resilience.
- Teacher Training.
- Community Workshops.
- Challenging Colonial Narratives in Textbooks.
- Digital Educational Resources.

4.5.3. Global Art, Music, and Storytelling Campaigns: Cultural Resurgence

Culture is a powerful vehicle for social change. This strategy harnesses the power of art, music, and storytelling to foster decolonial consciousness, celebrate Indigenous cultures, and inspire collective action.

- Festivals & Events.
- Digital Platforms.
- Collaborations with Indigenous Artists.
- Reclaiming Narratives.
- Performance Tours.
- Public Art Projects.
- Music & Soundscapes.

5. Organizational Structure: A Decentralized Network for Global Impact

The "Riot Against The Crown" campaign is designed as a resilient, adaptable, and globally distributed network. Recognizing the inherent risks of centralized leadership in a movement challenging powerful institutions, our structure prioritizes decentralization, horizontal governance, and robust communication to ensure both effectiveness and security.

5.1. The Core Network: Strategic Hubs of Expertise

The Core Network serves as the strategic brain trust and coordination hub for the global campaign. It is composed of specialized cells, each bringing critical expertise to guide and support the decentralized chapters and alliances. While coordinating, the Core Network avoids hierarchical control, instead fostering a collaborative environment.

- **Legal Cell:** International Law Counsel, Human Rights Lawyers, Constitutional Law Specialists, Indigenous Legal Scholars.
- **Indigenous Relations & Guidance Cell:** Indigenous Elders Council, Traditional Knowledge Keepers, Indigenous Community Organizers, Indigenous Youth Leaders.
- **OSINT & Research Cell:** Data Scientists, Historians, Archivists, Investigative Researchers, Cybersecurity Experts.
- **Strategy & Communications Cell:** Campaign Strategists, Media Relations Specialists, Digital Content Creators, Narrative Developers, Public Relations Experts.
- **Logistics & Security Cell:** Security Analysts, Logistics Coordinators, Risk Assessment Specialists, Emergency Responders.

5.2. Decentralized Chapters: Localized Action, Global Reach

The campaign's strength lies in its decentralized chapter model. These chapters operate autonomously within their respective geographies, adapting global strategies to local contexts while contributing to the overarching campaign goals.

- Organization by Geography.
- Autonomy and Responsiveness. 2
- Resource Sharing & Support.
- Communication Protocols.
- Local Adaptation.
- Membership & Recruitment.

5.3. Strategic Alliances: Amplifying Collective Power

The campaign recognizes that its goals are intertwined with those of many other movements. Building strong, respectful alliances amplifies collective power and broadens the campaign's reach and legitimacy.

- Indigenous Governments & Organizations.
- Youth Movements.
- Climate Justice Organizations.
- Investigative Journalists & Media Outlets.
- Human Rights Organizations.
- Academic Institutions & Research Centers.
- Faith-Based & Community Groups.
- Benefits of Collaboration.

5.4. Governance and Decision-Making: Horizontal and Inclusive

The campaign's governance model is explicitly horizontal and inclusive, rejecting the hierarchical structures often associated with colonial power. This ensures broad participation, accountability, and resilience.

- Horizontal Governance.
- Consensus-Based Decision Making.
- Regular Communication & Feedback Loops.
- Accountability Mechanisms.

- Rotating Leadership & Skill Sharing.
- Trauma-Informed Organizing.
- Conflict Resolution.

6. Revenue Model: Funding the Revolution

A global campaign of this magnitude requires substantial and sustainable financial resources. The "Riot Against The Crown" campaign will employ a diversified revenue model, prioritizing ethical funding sources that align with its core values of transparency, decolonization, and grassroots empowerment. We aim to be financially independent from any entities that could compromise our mission or integrity.

6.1. Crowdfunding, Merchandise, and Patronage: Grassroots Empowerment

This forms the bedrock of our funding, ensuring that the campaign's financial strength is directly tied to the support of the global populace, fostering a sense of collective ownership and bypassing traditional institutional gatekeepers.

- **Crowdfunding Platforms:** Dedicated Campaign Platforms, Targeted Campaigns, Regular Contributions, Transparency.
- **Merchandise (Merch):** Ethically Sourced Production, Impactful Designs, Online Store & Event Sales, Artist Collaboration.
- **Patronage & Individual Donors:** High-Net-Worth Individuals, Legacy Giving, Donor Circles.
- **Benefits:** Independence, Public Engagement, Resilience, Visibility.

6.2. Grants from Human Rights and Climate Justice Funds: Institutional Support

While prioritizing grassroots funding, strategic grants from aligned foundations and funds can provide significant resources for specific projects and operational costs.

- **Identifying Suitable Foundations:** Human Rights Foundations, Climate Justice Funds, Decolonization-Focused Funds, Indigenous-Led Philanthropy.
- **Grant Writing & Proposal Development:** Dedicated Team, Project-Specific Funding, Impact Measurement.
- **Reporting & Accountability:** Transparent Reporting, Relationship Building.
- Ethical Vetting.

6.3. Consulting on Decolonization and Land Return Frameworks: Expertise for Impact

Leveraging the campaign’s deep expertise in decolonization, Indigenous rights, and land return, offering consulting services can generate revenue while simultaneously advancing the broader mission.

- **Scope of Services:** Policy Development, Historical Research & Analysis, Capacity Building, Mediation & Facilitation, Curriculum Design.
- **Target Clients:** Indigenous Communities, Progressive Governments, Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs), Educational Institutions.
- **Ethical Considerations:** Mission Alignment, Indigenous Leadership, Transparency, Avoiding Conflicts of Interest.

7. Milestones & Timeline: A Phased Approach to Transformation

The "Riot Against The Crown" campaign is structured around a strategic, phased timeline, designed to build momentum, achieve incremental successes, and ultimately culminate in the abolition of the monarchy in target states and the widespread reclamation of Crown lands. Each phase is characterized by specific milestones and deliverables, ensuring accountability and measurable progress.

Phase	Milestone	Timeline
Phase 1	Build OSINT Repository & Media Toolkit	Q1-Q2 Year 1
Phase 2	Launch Campaign: "The Crown Is a Lie"	Q3 Year 1
Phase 3	Global Day of Action & Shutdowns	Q1 Year 2
Phase 4	Legal Filings and UN Campaigns	Q2 Year 2
Phase 5	Crown Land Reclamation Support	Ongoing
Phase 6	Monarchy Abolition in Target States	Year 3+

7.1. Phase 1: Foundation and Toolkit Development (Q1-Q2 Year 1)

This initial phase is critical for establishing the campaign’s infrastructure, gathering foundational data, and developing the essential tools and resources needed for widespread action.

Milestone: Build OSINT Repository & Media Toolkit

- **Deliverables:** OSINT Database Alpha Launch, Core Research Team Established, Media Toolkit V1.0, Secure Communication Infrastructure, Legal Defense Network Initial Setup, Core Network Formation, Initial Indigenous Consultation & Guidance, Website Launch.

7.2. Phase 2: Campaign Launch and Public Engagement (Q3 Year 1)

Following the foundational work, Phase 2 focuses on publicly launching the campaign, generating widespread awareness, and initiating the first wave of public engagement.

Milestone: Launch Campaign: "The Crown Is a Lie"

- **Deliverables:** Global Launch Event, Initial Media Blitz, First Wave of "Truth Against the Crown" Content, Social Media Campaign Rollout, Chapter Mobilization & Training, Crowdfunding Campaign Launch, Merchandise Line Release, Initial Alliance Building.

7.3. Phase 3: Global Day of Action and Strategic Shutdowns (Q1 Year 2)

This phase marks a significant escalation in direct action, demonstrating the global reach and collective power of the movement through coordinated, high-impact events.

Milestone: Global Day of Action & Shutdowns

- **Deliverables:** Coordinated Global Day of Action (Symbolic Occupations, "Un-Crowning" Events, Protest Art Installations, Targeted Economic Disruptions), Mass Media Coverage, Digital Mobilization Peak, Public Opinion Shift Indicators, Increased Chapter Activity, Release of Comprehensive OSINT Reports.

7.4. Phase 4: Legal and International Advocacy Escalation (Q2 Year 2)

Building on the public momentum, Phase 4 shifts focus to formal legal and political challenges on the international stage and within target nations.

Milestone: Legal Filings and UN Campaigns

- **Deliverables:** First Major Legal Filings, UN Filings Submission, International Advocacy Blitz, Commonwealth Republicanism Summit, Policy Briefs & White Papers, Academic Symposiums, Divestment Campaign Escalation.

7.5. Phase 5: Sustained Crown Land Reclamation Support (Ongoing)

This phase represents a long-term commitment, recognizing that land reclamation is an ongoing process requiring sustained support and advocacy. It runs concurrently with other phases once initiated.

Milestone: Crown Land Reclamation Support

- **Deliverables:** Ongoing Legal Aid & Advocacy, Direct Action Solidarity, Land Back Fund Growth, Capacity Building Programs, Public Awareness Campaigns on Land Back, Monitoring & Reporting, Support for Alternative Governance Models.

7.6. Phase 6: Monarchy Abolition in Target States (Year 3+)

This is the ultimate long-term goal, representing the culmination of all previous efforts. It is a sustained push for constitutional and political change in key nations.

Milestone: Monarchy Abolition in Target States

- **Deliverables:** Successful Referendums/Parliamentary Votes, Constitutional Amendments, Removal of Oaths of Allegiance, Symbolic Decolonization Legislation, Establishment of Reparations Commissions, Increased International Pressure, Emergence of Decolonial Governance Models, Shift in Global Discourse.

8. Legal & Ethical Framework: The Moral Compass of the Campaign

The "Riot Against The Crown" campaign operates within a robust legal and ethical framework that underpins every strategy and action. This framework ensures that the movement remains principled, nonviolent, and aligned with international human rights standards, providing both legitimacy and a moral compass in its pursuit of justice.

8.1. United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP): The Foundation of Rights

UNDRIP, adopted by the UN General Assembly in 2007, is a comprehensive international instrument that sets out the minimum standards for the survival, dignity, and well-being of Indigenous peoples worldwide. It serves as a foundational legal and ethical pillar for our campaign, providing a powerful normative framework for challenging the Crown's historical and ongoing actions.

8.1.1. Key Articles and Their Relevance:

- **Article 3 (Self-Determination):** "Indigenous peoples have the right to self-determination. By virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development."
- **Article 4 (Autonomy or Self-Government):** "Indigenous peoples have the right to maintain and strengthen their distinct political, legal, economic, social and cultural institutions, while retaining their right to participate fully, if they so choose, in the political, economic, social and cultural life of the State."
- **Article 10 (No Forced Removal):** "Indigenous peoples shall not be forcibly removed from their lands or territories. No relocation shall take place without the free, prior and informed consent of the Indigenous peoples concerned and after agreement on just and fair compensation and, where possible, with the option of return."
- **Article 26 (Lands, Territories, and Resources):** "1. Indigenous peoples have the right to the lands, territories and resources which they have traditionally owned, occupied or otherwise used or acquired. 2. Indigenous peoples have the right to own, use, develop and control the lands, territories and resources that they possess by reason of traditional ownership or other traditional occupation or use, as well as those which

they have otherwise acquired. 3. States shall give legal recognition and protection to these lands, territories and resources. Such recognition shall be conducted with due respect to the customs, traditions and land tenure systems of the Indigenous peoples concerned.”

- **Article 28 (Redress and Compensation):** ”1. Indigenous peoples have the right to redress, by means that can include restitution or, when this is not possible, just, fair and equitable compensation, for the lands, territories and resources which they have traditionally owned or otherwise occupied or used, and which have been confiscated, taken, occupied, used or damaged without their free, prior and informed consent. 2. Unless otherwise freely agreed upon, compensation shall take the form of lands, territories and resources equal in quality, size and legal status or of monetary compensation or other appropriate redress.”
- **Article 31 (Cultural Heritage):** ”Indigenous peoples have the right to maintain, control, protect and develop their cultural heritage, traditional knowledge and traditional cultural expressions, as well as the manifestations of their sciences, technologies and cultures, including human and genetic resources, seeds, medicines, knowledge of the properties of fauna and flora, oral traditions, literatures, designs, sports and traditional games and visual and performing arts. They also have the right to maintain, control, protect and develop their intellectual property over such cultural heritage, traditional knowledge, and traditional cultural expressions.”

Application in the Campaign: UNDRIP provides the legal basis for our claims of illegitimacy against the Crown, guides our support for land reclamation, and informs our advocacy for reparative justice and self-determination. It serves as a powerful tool for international advocacy and for pressuring states to align their domestic laws with international standards.

8.2. Geneva Conventions & ICC Frameworks: Accountability for Historical and Ongoing Harms

While primarily focused on armed conflict, the principles enshrined in the Geneva Conventions and the frameworks of the International Criminal Court (ICC) provide crucial ethical and, in some cases, legal precedents for understanding and addressing the severe harms inflicted by colonialism, particularly when they involve systematic violence, displacement, and cultural destruction.

8.2.1. Relevance to Colonialism:

- **Crimes Against Humanity:** The ICC Statute defines crimes against humanity as acts ”committed as part of a widespread or systematic attack directed against any civilian population, with knowledge of the attack.” Historical colonial actions can be argued to fall under these definitions.
- **War Crimes:** The conduct of colonial wars and punitive expeditions often involved acts that would constitute war crimes under modern international humanitarian law.
- **Genocide:** The systematic destruction of Indigenous cultures, languages, and ways of life through policies like residential schools, forced sterilization, and land dispossession can be argued to constitute cultural genocide or elements of genocide.

Application in the Campaign: These frameworks provide a strong moral and ethical basis for condemning the historical and ongoing actions of the Crown and the British Empire as grave violations of human dignity and international law. They inform our legal filings and advocacy at the UN, pushing for recognition of these historical harms as crimes under international law, and strengthen the moral and legal argument for comprehensive reparations.

8.3. Ethics of Nonviolence, Transparency, and Radical Truth: Guiding Principles

Beyond formal legal frameworks, the campaign is deeply committed to a set of core ethical principles that guide its conduct, internal operations, and external communications.

- **Ethics of Nonviolence:** Commitment to peaceful means, De-escalation Training, Moral High Ground, Strategic Effectiveness.
- **Ethics of Transparency:** Open Operations, Public Accountability, Internal Transparency, Combating Disinformation.
- **Ethics of Radical Truth:** Unflinching Honesty, Deconstructing Colonial Narratives, Centering Marginalized Voices, Intellectual Integrity, Courage to Speak Truth to Power.

9. Risks & Mitigations: Navigating Challenges with Resilience

Any movement challenging deeply entrenched power structures like the British monarchy faces significant risks. The "Riot Against The Crown" campaign has proactively identified potential challenges and developed robust mitigation strategies to ensure the safety of its participants, the integrity of its message, and the long-term sustainability of its efforts.

9.1. State Surveillance or Repression: Protecting Activists and Information

Governments with ties to the monarchy, or those seeking to maintain the status quo, may employ various tactics to monitor, disrupt, or repress the campaign.

9.1.1. Risk Description:

- Digital Surveillance, Physical Surveillance, Legal Harassment, Infiltration, Funding Disruption.

9.1.2. Mitigation Strategies:

- Encryption & Secure Communication, Decentralized Leadership, Legal Defense Networks, "Know Your Rights" Training, Physical Security Protocols, Digital Hygiene & OPSEC (Operational Security), Financial Diversification, International Advocacy for Protection, Vetting & Trust Building.

9.2. Disinformation or Co-optation: Safeguarding Narrative Integrity

Opponents may attempt to discredit the campaign through false information, smear campaigns, or by attempting to subtly shift its focus or dilute its message.

9.2.1. Risk Description:

- Disinformation Campaigns, Smear Campaigns, Co-optation, Divisive Narratives.

9.2.2. Mitigation Strategies:

- Transparent Communications, Decentralized Media Network, Rapid Response Teams, Fact-Checking & Verification, Media Literacy Campaigns, Clear Messaging & Narrative Control, Internal Vetting & Education, Strong Ethical Framework.

9.3. Internal Division or Burnout: Fostering Sustainable Activism

The intensity and long-term nature of the campaign can lead to internal conflicts, exhaustion, and disillusionment among activists.

9.3.1. Risk Description:

- Internal Conflicts, Burnout, Lack of Inclusivity, Loss of Momentum.

9.3.2. Mitigation Strategies:

- Trauma-Informed Organizing, Horizontal Governance & Shared Leadership, Conflict Resolution Mechanisms, Sustainable Activism Practices, Skill Sharing & Capacity Building, Regular Check-ins & Support Systems, Celebrating Successes, Inclusive Decision-Making.

9.4. Public Misunderstanding: Building Bridges of Empathy and Education

The campaign's message, which challenges deeply ingrained historical narratives and national identities, may be misunderstood or met with resistance by segments of the public.

9.4.1. Risk Description:

- Nationalist Backlash, Historical Revisionism Accusations, Lack of Awareness, Misinformation from Opponents.

9.4.2. Mitigation Strategies:

- Art, Satire, and Cultural Storytelling, Mass Education Campaigns, Targeted Messaging, Community Engagement & Dialogue, Focus on Justice, Not Hatred, Collaboration with Trusted Voices, Showcasing Alternatives.

10. Exit Criteria: Defining Success and Sustaining Legacy

The "Riot Against The Crown" campaign is driven by ambitious, transformative goals. To ensure accountability and provide a clear roadmap for success, we have established specific exit criteria. These criteria define what constitutes the achievement of our primary objectives, signaling a fundamental shift in global power dynamics and the realization of a more just, decolonized world. While some aspects of decolonization are ongoing processes, these criteria mark the successful completion of the campaign's core mission.

10.1. National Abolition of Monarchy: Constitutional and Political Shifts

This criterion signifies the formal and complete removal of the British monarch as head of state in a significant number of former Commonwealth realms.

10.1.1. Definition of "Removal from Governance":

- Constitutional Change, Parliamentary Action, Referendum Success, Removal of Oaths of Allegiance, Full Judicial Independence, Diplomatic Recognition.

10.1.2. Measurable Indicators:

- Number of Countries (at least 5), Constitutional Documents, Legislation Passed, Public Statements.

10.2. Crown Lands Under Legal Challenge or Returned: Restorative Justice in Action

This criterion focuses on the tangible return of stolen lands to Indigenous peoples and the legal invalidation of Crown land claims.

10.2.1. Definition of "Legal Challenge" or "Returned":

- Successful Legal Judgments, Negotiated Settlements, Legislative Acts of Return, Crown Estate Divestment, Physical Reoccupation & Recognition.

10.2.2. Measurable Indicators:

- Area of Land, Number of Cases, Value of Assets, Formal Agreements, Public Land Registries.

10.3. Divestment from the Crown Estate and De-chartering of Royal Corporations: Economic Liberation

This criterion marks a significant weakening of the monarchy's economic power base and its associated corporate network.

10.3.1. Definition of "Divestment" and "De-chartering":

- Crown Estate Divestment, Royal Bank Disengagement, De-chartering of Royal Corporations, Economic Impact.

10.3.2. Measurable Indicators:

- Financial Reports, Investor Statements, Corporate Announcements, Legislation.

10.4. Monarchy Loses Global Legitimacy: A Paradigm Shift

This criterion signifies a profound shift in global public perception and diplomatic standing, where the British monarchy is no longer viewed as a benign or legitimate institution but rather as a relic of colonialism.

10.4.1. Definition of "Global Legitimacy Loss":

- Public Opinion Shift, International Statements, Diplomatic Shifts, Media Narrative Change, Cultural Rejection.

10.4.2. Measurable Indicators:

- Polling Data, UN Resolutions/Reports, Media Analysis, Academic Discourse.

10.5. Alternative Decolonial Federations Emerge: Building the New World

This criterion focuses on the positive construction of new governance models that embody decolonial principles and Indigenous sovereignty.

10.5.1. Definition of "Emergence":

- Formal Recognition, Functional Governance, Policy Adoption, Replication & Scaling.

10.5.2. Measurable Indicators:

- Number of Recognized Entities, Governance Frameworks, Community Well-being Metrics, Academic Case Studies.

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