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TITLE/ TÍTULO/ TITRE/TÍTULO:

Advancing Climate Justice in Africa

**ORGANIZATION/ ORGANIZACIÓN/
ORGANISATION/ORGANIZAÇÃO:**

Ittihadiya Youth

COUNTRY/ PAÍS/ PAYS/PAÍS:

Morocco

Reaffirming its unwavering commitment to climate justice, intergenerational equity, and the right to a healthy, clean and sustainable environment, as recognized in the UN General Assembly Resolution A/RES/76/300 and grounded in the Paris Agreement (2015);

Taking into account the outcomes of the 29th United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP29) held in Baku, Azerbaijan in 2024, which — while maintaining the global consensus on 1.5°C — failed to deliver meaningful progress in several key areas, including:

- the operationalization and adequate funding of the Loss and Damage Fund,
- the effective participation of African countries and youth in global climate governance,
- and the fair and timely transfer of green technologies to vulnerable regions;

Recognizing that African countries contribute less than 4% of global greenhouse gas emissions, yet bear a disproportionate share of the consequences, such as:

- prolonged droughts in the Sahel,
- destructive floods in Sudan, Kenya, and Nigeria,
- deadly cyclones in Southern Africa,
- massive biodiversity loss, food insecurity, and rising climate-related displacement;

Acknowledging the ambitious efforts of several African States — often with limited resources — to develop renewable energy, climate-resilient agriculture, and regional environmental diplomacy;

Stressing that African youth are not only among the most affected by the climate crisis but also among the most innovative in designing local, inclusive, and sustainable solutions, despite being largely excluded from global funding, decision-making, and technology access;

Therefore, we resolve to:

1. Express concern at the limited outcomes of COP29, particularly in addressing the climate finance gap, operationalizing the Loss and Damage mechanism, and ensuring fair African participation in the decision-making processes of the UNFCCC;
2. Call for a structural reform of global climate governance, based on:
 - equitable representation of the Global South in international bodies,
 - increased transparency in climate funding allocation,
 - and redirection of investments toward decentralized and community-led climate action;
3. Affirm that climate justice must go hand-in-hand with historical responsibility, debt cancellation, and equitable access to green resources, rejecting conditional aid frameworks that perpetuate neocolonial dependencies or hinder African sovereignty;
4. Support technology transfer and capacity-building for African countries through South-South and multilateral partnerships, focusing on:
 - solar and wind infrastructure,
 - sustainable water and land management,

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- eco-innovation training accessible to youth and local communities;
- 5. Commend African States and regions that have taken proactive leadership in renewable energy transition and environmental cooperation, and encourage continued investment in community-led resilience initiatives;
- 6. Launch an IUSY initiative titled “Youth for Climate Justice – Africa”, aimed at:
 - building a pan-African network of climate-focused youth movements,
 - supporting youth-led green entrepreneurship and grassroots climate projects,
 - amplifying youth voices in international advocacy ahead of COP30 and beyond;
- 7. Urge IUSY member organizations to demand from their national governments:
 - increased contributions to international climate finance mechanisms,
 - support for a global taxation framework on polluting industries,
 - and guarantees of meaningful youth participation in national climate policy;
- 8. Reiterate that climate justice is inseparable from broader struggles for economic and social justice, and call for the alignment of environmental policy with equity, peace, gender justice, and food and energy sovereignty across the African continent and globally.