

Policy Primary: Final motions for a ballot of all members

The following motions have been submitted by Momentum local groups, affiliates and campaign organisations. Where necessary, motions covering the same issue have been composited by our Policy Primary Working Group, with the consent of those groups or organisations that submitted the motions. The Working Group is composed of National Coordinating Group (NCG) members elected by the full NCG.

No motion submitted was rejected. Should you have questions about these motions, please contact andrew.dolan@peoplesmomentum.com Voting will open on April 20, and all Momentum members will be able to cast their vote by logging on to MyMomentum and ranking their preferred motions.

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Title: Ban MPs and Councillors from Lobbying

Conference believes:

There is an inherent conflict of interest in any politician holding public office while accepting money for work as a lobbyist influencing other politicians.

Such conflicts of interests are endemic among Tories in local government. In London, almost one in ten Tory councillors have links to property developers - the very same property developers whose planning applications local governments consider and approve.

To have any credibility on issues of corruption, Labour should take the lead in getting lobbyists out of local government.

Conference resolves:

- That the next Labour government will ban lobbyists from standing as local government or Parliamentary candidates.
- That Labour's rules should be amended to render lobbyists ineligible for selection as local government or Parliamentary candidates.
- For the purposes of this motion, "Lobbying" means: undertaking activities in a professional capacity for profit and on behalf of a for-profit third party or client in an attempt to influence, or advise those who wish to influence, the UK Government, Parliament, devolved legislatures or administrations, regional or local government or other public bodies on any matter within their competence, but for the avoidance of doubt shall not include:
 1. Activities on behalf of a trade union or in the capacity as an official or member of a trade union; or
 2. Activities on behalf of a charity or not-for-profit organisation or in the capacity as an official of a charity or not-for-profit organisation.

Submitted by Westminster Momentum and Campaign Against Corruption

Word count: 247

Title: An Approach to Taxation of Wealth

Since 2010, public services have been cut to the bone. Austerity has had a major impact on people's lives, particularly during the pandemic - the poor have suffered whilst the rich have prospered.

Clearly, there is a gap in the Government's finances and the Tories response will be more privatisation, public services cuts, and taxation of workers earnings. This cannot be the Labour Party's response as well.

More than half of all people in poverty in the UK are in a working family. If we are serious about making work pay for ordinary people, the balance of taxation needs to be shifted from earnings to unearned wealth including property assets, stocks, and shares.

At the next general election, the Labour Party must have a radical program of reforms to improve the lives of the majority of people in Britain. Voters will rightly want to know how we intend to finance such a program. Our response must be to shift the burden from workers and ordinary people who have kept the country running during the pandemic, and to ask the wealthiest, particularly those who have prospered most recently, to make a fairer contribution.

Public opinion is in favour of this. 63% agree that ordinary working people do not get a fair share of the nation's wealth.

We call upon the Labour Party to adopt a Wealth Tax Policy to raise and maintain the necessary finances needed to tackle poverty, fund public services, and address the Climate Crisis.

Submitted by Bolton Momentum

Word count: 245

Title: For Public Ownership of Energy

Conference notes:

- Energy bills are rising to nearly £3,000 per year, leaving 8.5 million households unable to heat their homes.
- Oil and gas companies have handed out almost £200 billion to shareholders since 2010.
- Privatised National Grid has a monopoly on gas transmission across the UK mainland and electricity transmission in England.
- The energy bill crisis highlights the need for radical measures to defend and improve living standards and exposes how our energy system is organised.
- Labour's 2021 and 2019 Conferences voted overwhelmingly for "public ownership of energy including energy companies, creating an integrated, democratic system", and "public ownership of energy, creating an integrated democratic system; public ownership of the Big Six" respectively.

Conference believes:

- Full public ownership, democratic control and radical reorganisation of the energy industry are necessary to tackle the climate crisis, and for social, ecological and security reasons. Our energy system should work for all, not just a handful of shareholders.
- The Leadership should immediately advocate for this as part of a socialist Green New Deal.

Conference resolves Labour will campaign for and implement:

- Full public ownership of the energy industry, including the National Grid and regional distribution, on the lines of the 2021 and 2019 Conferences' policies so it works for people and planet, not private profit.
- A permanent windfall tax on oil and gas companies like Shell and BP at a 56% rate (on top of corporation tax), using revenue generated to expand publicly owned renewables, and cease subsidising energy supply companies.

Submitted by: Bristol Momentum, Stevenage Momentum and Southampton Momentum

Word count: 249

Title: Democratic Overhaul

Conference believes:

- Society should be democratic, where we all have equal power and representation.
- The UK is officially democratic but has many anti-democratic aspects: from the influence of corporate donors to the electoral system that means some votes matter more than others.
- We need a democratic overhaul to address this.

Conference resolves that in government Labour will:

- Introduce proportional voting systems (such as AMS or STV, used in Scotland for Scottish Government and local elections respectively) for elections to all levels of government, including the House of Commons.
- Extend the franchise to all UK residents aged 16 or above, regardless of citizenship, nationality or place of birth.
- Repeal "voter ID" suppression laws.
- Designate election days as bank holidays.
- Replace the House of Lords with a second chamber selected by random lot from the electoral register, with the power to veto legislation.
- Ban donations from private companies to political parties or candidates, and cap annual donations from individuals, while allowing unlimited donations from trade union political funds.
- Reinststate all grant funding from central to local government to (inflation-adjusted) 2010 levels, with a requirement that a significant percentage of the additional funding is allocated using a participatory budgeting system, where local residents decide democratically how it is allocated.
- Require all companies with over 50 employees to have a majority of directors/board members elected by the workforce.

Submitted by: Notts Momentum

Word count: 237

Title: The Right to Food: A Radical Labour Approach

Nearly two million people used food banks last year and ten million in the UK are experiencing food poverty.

Approximately 7.7 million adults and children struggled to get enough food between September 2020 and February 2022. Many don't receive food support, suggesting hidden hunger constitutes a public health crisis and a social and political emergency.

Current research from the University of Brighton highlights how 'food trauma', resulting in profound anxiety and desperation, is contributing to a national mental health crisis.

Labour believes:

- Food insecurity in the UK requires a national political response
- No UK citizen should live in food insecurity and Labour must take whatever steps necessary to end food insecurity in the first term of government
- Food that doesn't harm the environment should account for the majority of calories consumed by the year 2030

West Sussex Momentum resolves the Labour Party to:

- Declare a national food emergency and end food insecurity within the first term of government
- Enshrine a definition of food insecurity and the "Right to Food" into UK law
- Appoint a Minister for Household Food Security
- Introduce free school meals for all primary school children

Submitted by West Sussex Momentum

Word count: 189

Title: The Time Has Come for a Four-day Week

Conference notes:

- That since the Covid pandemic there has been growing popularity and momentum behind the introduction of a four-day, 32-hour working week with no loss of pay.
- That the UK works longer full-time hours than any EU country except for Greece while having the least productive economy in comparison and the fewest number of bank holidays.
- That since the 1980s, although productivity has increased, company profits have increased while working hours have remained the same.

Conference believes:

- There is a growing inevitability and consensus around the need for reductions in working time, including support from most Trade Unions, a number of prominent think tanks, Labour Party frontbenchers and MPs, and a growing number of businesses
- That automation and technological gains necessitate a move towards shorter-working hours as the future model of work
- That a shorter working week with no loss in pay is an egalitarian policy that will improve work-life balance, boost mental health and bring many environmental benefits which should be considered as part of a just and green recovery from the pandemic.

Submitted by 4 Day Week Campaign and Labour 4 Day Week

Word count: 175

Title: Public Ownership to Provide Universal Basic Services or The Beveridge Restoration

Conference Notes:

- That the “five giants” of the Beveridge Report – want, disease, ignorance, squalor and idleness – are larger now than they have been for decades.
- That the NHS is one of the most popular British institutions and one of the greatest successes of a Labour government.
- That as more NHS services are offered by private providers, NHS waiting lists are growing, and NHS quality of care is declining.
- The repeated failures of academies.
- The cost of living crisis, driven by rising rents and energy prices.
- The recent P&O Ferries mass firing.

Conference Believes:

- That the NHS model, a publicly owned essential service provided free at the point of use, is more fair, effective and cost-efficient than private provision.
- The state has the moral obligation to provide social security and freedom from poverty to all citizens.

Conference Resolves:

To add to the Labour manifesto a commitment to public ownership in order to provide universal basic services, including:

- A reintegrated NHS, free of private provision, including care services.
- Academies returned to public control.
- A National Accommodation Service to construct new homes and provide rent-free housing to those in greatest need.
- A publicly-owned energy company to provide electricity at cost and decarbonise UK energy production.
- A national transport network with free municipally-owned local transport.
- A postal service and telecommunications infrastructure.
- Free water provision.

Submitted by Walsall Momentum

Word Count: 221

Title: Build a Welcoming Britain: Towards an Internationalist Socialist Immigration Policy

Conference notes:

- This government's treatment of Ukrainian and Afghan refugees, and the Windrush scandal victims, show its policies are out of touch.
- Public polling shows increasing support for asylum seekers' right to work.
- UNHCR said the Nationality and Borders Bill would "penalise most refugees seeking asylum".
- Making migrant workers precarious diminishes our power to unionise and fight back.
- We applaud PCS trade unionists considering striking against dangerous maritime "pushback" plans.
- Labour must build solidarity, campaign for migrants' rights, and an antiracist, internationalist alternative.

Labour in opposition and government will:

- Repeal the Nationality and Borders Bill and all anti-migrant legislation;
- Secure an immigration system based on dignity not numerical caps, minimum income/wealth requirements, or utility to employers;
- Allow asylum seekers to work immediately upon arrival;
- Guarantee safe, legal routes for asylum seekers, day-one rights to education and social security, and expand family reunion rights;
- Abolish "no recourse to public funds", NHS access restrictions and all Hostile Environment policies;
- Introduce a simple process for all UK residents to gain permanent residency;
- Introduce equal voting rights for all UK residents;
- Replace Settled Status with an automatic Right to Stay;
- Close all detention centres; end all immigration raids, detention, and deportations, including racist "double sentencing";
- Support workers refusing to implement deportations, Hostile Environment measures and pushbacks;
- Level up domestic workers' rights to equal other workers;
- Reenter Europe's free movement area, and pursue free movement agreements with other countries, including in all future trade deals, with the goal of equal free movement for all.

Submitted by: Labour Campaign for Free Movement, Walthamstow Momentum

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Title: Resolution on Wars and Refugees

We recognise:

- That the Russian invasion of Ukraine is a brutal, imperialist act that has no place in a civilised World.
- That the Russian invasion is not the first brutal invasions or war of the 21st Century. Others include the NATO invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq, NATO and Russian intervention in Syria, NATO bombing of Libya, the Saudi war in Yemen with US, UK and French support, the Indian occupation of Kashmir and the continued Israeli occupation of Palestine where ethnic cleansing started in 1948 and continues to today.
- That the UK's response to Ukrainian refugees has been woefully inadequate and is a continuation of the Tory Government's racist hostile environment.
- That the treatment of refugees has been unequal as we compare the reaction to Ukraine's refugees and those from Afghanistan, Syria, Libya, Iraq and Palestine.

We condemn:

- All wars and bombings of occupation and for regime change.
- The general treatment of all refugees by the UK.
- The supply of arms to countries that occupy or repress other peoples.

We, therefore, resolve to:

- Call on Russia to immediately end the war and leave Ukraine
- Call on NATO to stop expanding and to remove weapons from countries that border and are close to Russia.
- Stop all arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Israel and India.
- Welcome Ukraine's refugees that wish to come to the UK, and all similar refugees from Afghanistan, Syria, Iraq, Libya and Palestine.
- Treat all refugees equally and with compassion and welcome regardless of race, religion or nationality.

Submitted by: Luton Momentum

Word count: 249

Title: Two Linked Crises: the Cost of Living Crisis and the Climate Crisis

Conference notes:

- That lower and middle-income families are facing an unprecedented cost of living crisis. With rocketing food and energy costs and a lack of affordable accommodation, working people are trapped between rising prices and falling real-term wages.
- This crisis had begun long before either the Covid pandemic or the war in Ukraine.

Conference believes:

- Our economic system depends on perpetual growth (in terms of GDP); this growth can be achieved by deriving surplus value (profit) from the exploitation of the earth's natural resources, or by exploiting people's labour.
- We have a climate crisis because of the exploitation of fossil fuels; this is unsustainable and the burden of exploitation is falling ever more heavily on working people.
- Our current government will renege even further on its climate pledges in order to prevent civil unrest caused by unprecedented poverty.
- Profit from private providers of public services (energy, water, transport, domestic property) goes into the pockets of super-rich shareholders and rentiers rather than into investment in making the provision cheaper and better.
- There is an immediate need for the redistribution of wealth from shareholders' pockets to working people.

Conference, therefore, resolves for Labour to campaign for:

- Immediately placing energy, water and public transport into public ownership.
- A minimum wage of £15 per hour.
- An end to zero-hour contracts.
- Repeal of all anti-trade union legislation.
- Investment in green energy and retrofitting homes.
- Creating millions of well-paid, unionised green jobs within publicly owned entities.
- Control of domestic rent to 30% of local income.

Submitted by Momentum Norfolk

Word count: 249

Title: Taking Urgent Action on Housing Inequalities

Conference notes that there is a worsening housing crisis in the UK driven by rising homelessness, poor housing quality and lack of affordable housing to rent or buy.

Under the Conservatives, rough sleeping and families living in temporary accommodation have increased, rent takes up a higher proportion of income, and homeownership has reduced.

Conference welcomes the call of the Labour Mayor of London for the Government to grant the power to regulate rents in the capital – where house prices are at their most unaffordable; and further backs Sadiq Khan's call for a rent freeze.

Conference believes the most important things we can do are:

- Build council housing. We have to start building council housing – providing all councils with funding to build homes for their communities; Conference welcomes the decision of the Labour Government in Wales to end right-to-buy, and notes that the Scottish Government has also ended right-to-buy, supported by Scottish Labour.
- Regulate ownership. We must stop housing from being used as an investment opportunity for a few, rather than providing homes for the many: that means tackling landlordism by regulating standards and licensing landlords, and stopping homes from being bought by offshore trusts and companies.
- Regulate rents. With powers for city regions mayors to regulate rents
- Give local authorities powers to requisition empty properties
- Allow squatting of unoccupied residential properties

Conference further believes that as part of a Green New Deal, all new housing – council and private – should be zero carbon homes, built to the highest environmental standards.

Submitted by Croydon Momentum

Word count: 249

Title: Advancing Workers' Agenda by Repealing All Anti-trade Union Laws

Decades of anti-trade union laws have interfered with unions' ability to organise and caused mass redistribution of wealth from workers to the wealthy; years of cuts and a lack of investment in public services, and now they want workers to pay for the costs of the pandemic.

The pandemic has amplified the need for workers to be in unions to guarantee health and safety and working conditions.

Job cuts, attacks on terms and conditions, "fire and rehire" and the Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Bill are all direct attacks on the labour movement and should be called out publicly, opposed and challenged by the Labour Party leadership and the entire movement.

Conference condemns the disgraceful treatment of refuse collection drivers by Labour representatives in Coventry.

Conference commits to always supporting striking workers.

Conference notes TUC policy that workers be: "represented by an independent union; strike/take industrial action by a process, at a time, and for demands of their own choosing, including in solidarity with any other workers, and for broader social and political goals; and picket freely."

Conference commits to repealing all anti-union laws and commits to their replacement with a code of labour rights using the proposals set out in Labour's 2017 and 2019 Manifestos.

This commitment includes repealing anti-strike laws, such as the ban on striking in solidarity with other workers or political issues; preventing workers from taking action directly over climate change, NHS and equalities.

Conference demands the Party actively enforce trade union membership amongst all Party members.

Submitted by Momentum North Essex and FBU

Word count: 250

Title: An Education Service Fir for the 21st Century

Conference welcomes the work of independent bodies reviewing key questions in education provision to better serve our young people in the 21st century. In the areas of curriculum, pedagogy and assessment, the Times Inquiry, the HMC (Headmasters Conference), Edge Foundation, National Education Union and Socialist Educational Association are working with academics, education think tanks, campaign groups and education trades unions across education. New models of governance and provision are also being developed within a broad consensus that English schools face the crisis of:

- English children and students being amongst the unhappiest in Europe and most heavily tested globally;
- a rigid curriculum, lacking creativity and breadth, dominated by ultra-conservative policies that overlook young people's developmental needs;
- an under-resourced, over-worked, undervalued workforce with limited professional development and training;
- the loss of democratic strategic oversight, planning and decision making;
- young citizens unable to take their place in democratic civic society or an economy requiring new skills and flexibility.

Conference deplores this situation, the fragmentation and lack of democratic oversight in the English systems of school governance and financing and furthers the centralisation of control over curriculum, pedagogy and assessment within the DFE and organisations chosen by the Tory Party.

Conference resolves the Labour Party must work closely with the SEA, NEU, other education unions and progressive bodies to thoroughly review education policy and delivery as a public service to ensure a positive, inclusive and engaging education fit for young people and the nation.

Submitted by Hammersmith, Kensington, Fulham and Chelsea Momentum

Word count: 240

Title: A Written Constitution

This Labour Conference believes that to protect the political, democratic and economic rights of its citizens, the UK needs a written constitution based on the following principles:

- Citizens, collectively, shall be the highest authority in the country: the constitution and the institutions of governance shall belong to them;
- All citizens, whatever their race, religion, gender, sexual orientation or class, shall be entitled to be treated as of equal worth, and consequently, there will be no place for hereditary privilege and influence;
- The Head of State will be an elected position with a defined constitutional role;
- The UK will be a parliamentary democracy in which politicians shall be accountable to their constituents and in which all tiers of government, including the House of Lords (which shall be re-named), shall be elected using broadly proportional voting systems.

This Conference resolves that Labour should make a manifesto commitment to organise, following the next general election, a national debate on how our country should be governed, leading to the preparation of a written constitution which takes account of the above principles.

Submitted by Labour for a Republic

Word Count: 177

Title: Higher Education for All; End Tuition Fees, Restore Maintenance Grants and End the Charitable Status of Private Schools

Conference Notes:

- Many northern European countries already have free university tuition.
- The gap between HE (Higher Education) progression rates of FSM (Free School Meal) and non-FSM pupils is at its highest level in 15 years.
- Recent UCU strike action has highlighted the current state of HE. From a 25%+ real terms pay cut since 2009 in staff pay, to over 70k academics in insecure short term contracts, to over half of UK university staff showing signs of depression, it is clear that the free-market experiment in HE has failed.

Conference Believes:

- No one should be put off further or higher education for fears of cost or debt
- Education is a right, not a privilege. Universities that act like corporations, at the whim of market forces have seen student's fees increase while pay and conditions for university staff have continued to get worse, with vice-chancellors often pocketing the difference.

Conference, therefore, resolves that Labour, in solidarity and conjunction with the UCU, to campaign for:

- An end to university tuition fees, without a graduate tax, and the reintroduction of maintenance grants.
- The introduction of a sustainable funding model for HE based on education as a right rather than a commodity to be bought and sold.
- Reforming access and admissions to allow for contextual admissions and an increase in part-time learning.
- Ending the casualisation of university staff.
- Removing the charitable status of private schools, and investing in lifelong learning.

Submitted by: Newcastle Momentum

Word Count: 236

Title: Covid Pandemic

SARS-CoV2 has touched us all – through bereavement; chronic illness; loss of income/opportunities; increased mental/physical health problems; increasing inequalities.

Conference condemns the Tory government's neo-liberal dogmatism, incompetence, corruption, repeated failure to take timely decisions, reliance on vaccines and herd immunity, which have led to one of the highest per-capita death tolls in the world.

It has failed to follow the most basic infection control procedures – test, isolate, contact trace, vaccinate, mitigate against further infections; and by recklessly removing all protections has caused much unnecessary death, illness and suffering.

SARS-CoV2 remains a threat to humanity, and the climate crisis means that more pandemics are inevitable as ecosystems are destroyed, and more zoonotic diseases jump species. Conference condemns the Tory government for backing the interests and profits of Big Pharma rather than supporting waiving vaccine patents and sharing knowledge.

Conference calls for a change of strategy to prioritise the health of the population, and for Labour to demand that the government:

- Publish the interim conclusions of the Independent Covid Inquiry within the year to inform the UK's ongoing and future pandemic response and planning.
- Invest in improved ventilation and other mitigations in private and public buildings; and establish mandatory criteria for air quality of indoor spaces.
- Fund ongoing research into Long Covid and next-generation vaccine development.
- Launch a new deal for an innovative, forward-thinking public health infrastructure; strengthen public services, reduce inequalities and build a society more resilient to the extreme effects of pandemics now and in the future

Submitted by Zero Covid

Word count: 250

Title: Proportional Representation

The Tories are attacking UK democracy, rigging the political system, suppressing the right to vote, restricting trade unions and undermining the right to protest. They flagrantly violate democratic values: lying to Parliament and the people, misusing public funds for financial gain and spreading hatred, bigotry and division.

Faith in politics is at an all-time low. First Past the Post makes marginal seats a priority whilst most of the electorate is ignored. The inherent right-wing bias in FPTP repeatedly gifts the Tories majority governments with a minority vote share. It curtails radical change and enables power to be hoarded by an unaccountable elite.

We need to overhaul our political system to empower all communities and implement popular, transformative policies. This requires a package of far-reaching reforms with electoral reform for the House of Commons at its core.

80% of CLP delegates voted for Proportional Representation at last year's Labour Party conference. Over half of all CLPs already have a policy in favour, and 97% of pro-PR motions that have been debated by CLPs have passed.

Conference resolves that:

- Labour must make a commitment to introduce Proportional Representation for general elections in the next manifesto.
- During its first term in office the next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of PR.
- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing.

Submitted by Labour for a New Democracy

Word count: 237

Title: International Climate Justice

Conference notes:

- UK sustainable solutions to climate change must not involve unsustainable practices or exploitation of low to middle-income countries (LMICs).
- This applies to supply chains for commodities used in food, batteries, renewable energy process and to the financing of climate change protections in LMICs.
- UK-based banks are the largest owners of poor country debt. UK institutions hold 30% compared to 18% owed to Chinese private lenders and 7% to US companies.

Conference believes:

That supply chains for lithium, cobalt and graphite for batteries bear many similarities to food commodity supply chains for soybeans, palm oil, and beef and are often associated with:

- Destruction of tropical rainforest and biodiversity
- Depletion of water resources
- Soil degradation
- Violence towards indigenous people
- Unjust treatment of smallholder and artisanal worker suppliers
- Unfair treatment of workers and prevention of union organization

Hard-to-repay debt is sold at a discount to Vulture Companies who sue in UK courts for its recovery.

Conference, therefore, resolves for Labour to campaign for:

- Legislation requiring that financial and licensing sanctions be imposed on companies filing misleading reports of their ESG activities.
- Locally based, truly independent auditing in LMICs.
- The UK to introduce legislation to make private lenders comply with international debt relief efforts. There is precedent for similar action in the 2010 UK Debt Relief (Developing Countries) Act, which made private lenders comply with the Heavily Indebted Poor Countries debt relief initiative

Submitted by Labour International for A Green New Deal

Word count: 233

Title: Policing and the Right to Protest

Conference believes:

- That the Tories' Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts legislation is an appalling attack on human rights. Labour must campaign and pledge to repeal it in its entirety.
- That restrictions on the right to protest from the 1986 Public Order Act and 1994 Criminal Justice Act also need abolishing.

Conference further believes:

- That heavy policing and punitive criminal justice are not solutions to society's problems. We must attack poverty and inequality, restore and expand social provision, and narrow the spheres in which criminal justice operates. We must push back hard against the Tory agenda for society, towards a society based on provision for people's needs, not profit-making.
- Labour must advocate:
 - Urgent moves to tackle police violence and abuse, including replacing the so-called Independent Office for Police Conduct with a more independent and democratic body;
 - Full accountability of police to elected local authorities;
 - Curbing police powers, including in terms of use of force, stop and search and presence in schools. General demilitarisation and disarming;
 - Addressing drug-related problems through public-health policies instead of criminalisation;
 - Provision of services so that mental-health crises are dealt with by trained civilian workers, not police;
 - A major prisoner release programme and sharply curtailing use of prison.

Conference resolves:

- That Labour will campaign for and pledge to implement such policies

Submitted by: Southwark Momentum

Word count: 218

Title: Labour for a Green New Deal

Conference notes:

- Energy bills have skyrocketed alongside high inflation and stagnant wages.
- Energy companies report huge profits while emissions rise.

Conference believes:

- The profiteering private sector is a barrier to decarbonisation and tackling inequality.
- Democratic public ownership is crucial to a socialist Green New Deal which eliminates emissions and brings down bills.
- Devolving powers to the UK's regions and nations is necessary to develop democratic models of ownership and control.

Conference resolves to support:

- A state-coordinated industrial strategy for:
 - rapid, just energy transition
 - eliminating regional inequalities
 - creating millions of good green jobs
 - ending the cost-of-living crisis
 - ensuring wealth is owned democratically
- Introducing democratic public ownership models across the economy, led by national public ownership of key sectors, including:
 - energy
 - mail
 - rail
 - water
 - manufacturing green technologies
 - finance
- Promoting public-municipal enterprises, worker-ownership and democratic control of firms, including:
 - buses
 - retrofitting
 - construction

The devolution of powers to regions, municipalities and nations to finance and create new public companies, including for public transport.

Democratic accountability, including through the participation of users, workers, trade unions and communities in the management of publicly owned industry.

Workers' full participation in transition planning, including by repealing all anti-trade union laws and

supporting alternative corporate plans.

Creating a Government body supporting the expansion of cooperative and community ownership of land and everyday production and services.

Using the procurement powers of an expanded public sector to promote justice and decarbonisation in global supply chains, including the right of peoples and nations to self-determination and to control of their own resources.

Submitted by Labour for a Green New Deal

Word count: 250
