

Editorial

The present issue continues the practice we began in the last issue with a very rich dialogue on two important issues referring to the ecological component of an Inclusive Democracy: the animal liberation movement and the eco-village movement.

The issue begins with an article by **Takis Fotopoulos** on the characteristics and causes of the present multidimensional crisis and the main political proposals to deal with the crisis in general. It then takes as a case-study the ecological crisis in order to compare and contrast the centralist and decentralist approaches to deal with the crisis, with particular reference to the Inclusive Democracy approach.

Steven Best, in a significant and thoughtful statement on the animal liberation movement, proposes that this movement is one of the most dynamic and important political forces on the planet, which potentially is an anti-capitalist force. This thesis is contrasted with the Inclusive Democracy project's theses as expressed by **Takis Fotopoulos** and **John Sargis** in the important dialogue that follows.

Finally, **Mary Garden's** article in the last issue gave rise to a new dialogue on the significance of the eco-village movement, following the old dialogue on the matter between Ted Trainer and Takis Fotopoulos. This dialogue is enriched with important contributions by **Ted Trainer**, **Mary Garden** and **Takis Fotopoulos**.

Last, we should remind our readers and subscribers that as from this issue the journal, following the example of many other theoretical journals on line, will be published twice a year in June and December.

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