The globalisation of neo-liberal policies and their devastating effects on populations is sparking the struggle of social and political movements for another world opposed to capitalist and productivist logics. By imposing an ideology of scarcity, debt and individualisation, neoliberal globalisation is reinforcing an extremely worrying war economy.

As this neo-liberal doctrine continues to be on the agenda of governments, capitalism is accommodating the return in force of authoritarianism around the world. Democracy and human rights are at the heart of these confrontations, faced with contemporary challenges such as racism, fascism, freedom of expression in the digital age and the criminalisation of social movements.

A crisis that engages us in a violent battle for cultural hegemony, pitting two conceptions of the world against each other: a vision of identity and security driven by the extreme right, and a vision of equality and solidarity driven by struggles and new radicalisms.

The radicalism of new ideas is driven by highly offensive movements (feminists, anti-racists, ecologists, digital actors, indigenous peoples, migrants, decolonisation).