

# THE WORLD WE WANT

## Paths beyond neoliberalism

	Main hall	Clementhorpe room	Denham room
11am	<b>Global Justice Now AGM</b>		
12.30am	<b>Info sharing workshops</b>		
1pm	LUNCH		
2pm	<small>OPENING SESSION OF MAIN EVENT</small> <b>Principles for the world we want</b>		
3.15pm	<small>WORKSHOP</small> <b>Re-imagining aid</b>	<small>WORKSHOP</small> <b>Beyond the corporate monopoly on medicine</b>	<small>WORKSHOP</small> <b>Towards energy democracy?</b>
4.15pm	BREAK		
4.35pm	<small>WORKSHOP</small> <b>What should international trade rules look like?</b>	<small>WORKSHOP</small> <b>Can we have a world without borders?</b>	<small>WORKSHOP</small> <b>Making our food system democratic</b>
5.35pm	<small>CLOSING SESSION</small> <b>From protest to power: Barcelona en Comú in government</b>		

### OPENING SESSION

#### Principles for the world we want

*With Rachael Maskell MP, Jason Hickel and Nick Dearden*

For decades we've been told that there is no alternative to a global economy run in the interests of corporations. Privatisation, growing inequality and climate change have been some of the results. Thinking about both the UK and the global picture, our speakers will lay out their ideas of what a radically changed economy would need to look like.

### WORKSHOPS

#### Re-imagining aid

*With Jason Hickel and Aisha Dodwell (Global Justice Now)*

In recent years, UK overseas aid policy has been obsessed with privatisation and promoting UK interests abroad (for which read the interests of UK corporations). Yet aid could be used to promote decent public services, and when combined with progressive trade and economic policies could serve as a form of global wealth redistribution. This workshop will discuss what needs to be done.

#### Towards energy democracy?

*With Laura Williams (Carbon Co-op) and Richard Lane (York Community Energy)*

How do we deliver a just transition to a sustainable energy future? What's the alternative to

the Big Six energy companies? This workshop will use a participative approach to explore alternatives to the current system and the concept of energy democracy.

### **Beyond the corporate monopoly on medicine**

*With Heidi Chow (Global Justice Now)*

Pharmaceutical companies are some of the most profitable in the world, at the same time as millions of people have to go without life-saving medicine. Drawing on a groundbreaking report Global Justice Now is soon to release, this workshop will explore how health innovation can be transformed to create a drug industry that puts people first.

### **What should international trade rules look like?**

*With Liz Murray (Global Justice Now Scotland)*

For decades, global trade negotiations have been driven by corporate lobbyists and free marketeers. Those of us who want to put people and planet first have had some victories (such as stopping TTIP), but only by defeating their worst proposals. This workshop will look at what we still need to win to keep post-Brexit free trade mania at bay and will also explore principles for a progressive trade policy – including how we managed to get some passed by the Scottish parliament!

### **Can we have a world without borders?**

*With Aisha Dodwell and Ed Lewis (Global Justice Now)*

The Windrush scandal has highlighted the government's atrocious immigration policy and spurred the campaign against the government's 'hostile environment' for immigrants. But why should we have border controls at all? This workshop will explore how global free movement might be possible, and whether it's a demand whose time has come.

### **Making our food system democratic**

*With James O'Nions (Global Justice Now)*

A small number of corporations own an increasingly large proportion of our food system from the farm to the fork. Yet small farmers still produce a majority of the world's food, and in recent years have organised a growing fightback, combining struggles for land and livelihoods with a vision of a different future: food sovereignty. This workshop will explore how that vision can apply both in the global south and the UK.

## **CLOSING SESSION**

### **From protest to power: Barcelona en Comú in government**

*With Anke Kleff (Barcelona en Comú)*

In 2015, the radical citizens' platform Barcelona en Comú (Barcelona in common) came first in the city's municipal elections. Housing activist Ada Colau became Barcelona's first female mayor and the organisation brought grassroots democracy to City Hall. Find out how they won, what they've done in power and how similar experiments are starting to take off around the world.