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Dear colleagues, dear friends,

As we open the second week of COP30, I wish to thank you – for your dedication, your openness, and your resilience. The first week was marked by fruitful discussions and a renewed spirit of cooperation. Now begins the moment when words must turn fully into movement.

We are no longer an *incoming* presidency. We are a *living* one. From this moment on, **the Presidency calls upon all negotiators to join in a true mutirão** – a collective mobilization of minds, hearts, and hands.

Let us work side by side, in **task-force mode**, to deliver the **Belém Package**: swiftly, fairly, and with care for all. Let us accelerate the pace, bridge divides, and focus not on what separates us, but on what unites us in purpose and humanity. For the world is watching not only *what* we decide, but *how* we decide: whether our process reflects trust, generosity, and courage. Most importantly, the *mutirão* can show our capacity to work together in responding to urgency.

We propose to complete a significant part of our work by tomorrow evening, so that a plenary to gavel the Belém political package may take place by the middle of the week. In undertaking our *mutirão* we propose we prioritize work on issues that are interrelated and interdependent, apart from issues that require technical work that can be treated autonomously: *Mutirão* decision, Global Goal on Adaptation, United Arab Emirates just transition work programme, Sharm el-Sheikh mitigation ambition and implementation work programme, National Adaptation Plans, Global Stocktake (three items), Article 9.5, Article 2.1.c, Matters relating to the forum on the impact of the implementation of measures, Matters relating to the Standing Committee on Finance, Green Climate Fund and the Global Environment Facility, Report of the Fund for responding to Loss and Damage and guidance to the Fund for responding to Loss and Damage, Report of and matters relating to the Adaptation Fund, Technology Implementation Programme, matters related to Art 13. If needed, we will continue until 21 November – together, so that no one is left behind, and every voice is heard. All other items aim to be completed on 21 November.

Side by side with the negotiated outcome, the legacy of Belém can be one of restoring our process itself – our trust in one another, our capacity to work together today, and our ability to leverage diversity as a force for aggregation rather than fragmentation.

And as we work, let us remember what brings us together in this unique opportunity: We stand united in celebration of the 10-year anniversary of the Paris Agreement; with the Paris Agreement policy cycle fully in motion; and responding to urgency through accelerated implementation, solidarity, and international cooperation.

We are here in Brazil to co-create together through the *mutirão*, a traditional knowledge inherited by the Brazilian society and born from cooperation, not competition. May each delegation ask not only what it can take home from Belém, but what it can contribute to strengthen multilateralism, to connect the climate regime to people's daily lives, and to accelerate the implementation of the Paris Agreement.

The stakes are high, but so is our potential. Let us send a clear and simple message to the world:  
**We can change by choice, together.**



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