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Planetizing the Labor Movement
An exchange prompted by the essay 
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Helen Beazley
The forces within labor that support a green economy must prevail over the old guard that still stands in the way. Read

Peter Evans
Building the transnational labor movement, and countering resurgent nationalism, will take elevating the voices of women and people of color within unions. Read

Bill Fletcher Jr.
The new international should be rooted in a post-capitalist vision and strategy that includes willing unions—but transcends them. Read

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Andrew Herod
Effective twenty-first-century union strategy will take into account the ways globalization reworks the geography of space, time, and scale. Read

Stephanie Luce
A suite of “non-reformist reforms” can both address near-term needs and nurture a post-capitalist labor movement. Read

Immanuel Ness
Working-class solidarity requires socialist political organization propelled by militant anti-imperialist movements in the Global South. Read

Ariel Salleh
We need an ecocentric understanding of the labor process that recognizes the centrality of reproductive labor if we are to create a true alternative. Read

Kim Scipes
We can build on myriad ongoing efforts to advance international labor solidarity. Read

Guy Standing
Unions need to abandon the laborist
“full employment” paradigm and embrace a more radical liberatory politics. Read

Author’s Response

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