Note on a **core concept: Siddimgal Pluralistic Distributed**

Siddimgal – Open Idea Principle

Siddimgal is built on the understanding that ideas for social development should not be monopolized or exploited. While ideas may originate from individuals or small groups, their true value emerges when they are **shared, adapted, and practiced by many people in different contexts**.

For this reason, Siddimgal does not insist that every initiative must operate formally within its network. The intention is to **encourage responsible individuals and communities to practice similar approaches wherever possible**.

In this spirit:

“Siddimgal is not only a network to join,

but an idea that anyone can practice.”

This reflects a **pluralistic approach to development**, recognizing that many groups, organizations, and individuals may independently work toward similar goals.

Practical Reasoning Behind This Approach

There is also a practical recognition that **no single person or organization can address all community needs**, especially at the scale envisioned.

Local challenges differ widely across regions. Therefore:

- different groups may adopt similar ideas in their own way
- leadership must emerge locally
- networks should support rather than control initiatives

This approach encourages **distributed leadership and collective problem solving**.

Teacher’s Perspective

The attitude behind Siddimgal resembles that of a teacher.

A teacher shares knowledge with the hope that students will **learn, adapt, and create their own paths**. Similarly, Siddimgal shares ideas and frameworks so that communities may develop their own initiatives.

Success is not measured only by the size of the Siddimgal network, but also by **how widely the underlying ideas are practiced**.

“Ideas for development should grow through sharing, not through ownership.”
