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## Preface

Philosophy has traditionally been rendered the love of wisdom or the search for wisdom. Aristotle, in his *Ethics*, took this further and associated the search for wisdom with the search for virtue, which he saw as a consistent choice to do what is moral and right. Kepler's approach to philosophy follows along a similar path to seek reverence for life within ethical civilization; that is, to look for ways forward that are beneficial rather than destructive, that help rather than harm. Our first principle, set out in Issue 1, is that reverence for life is the foundational purpose that will sustain humankind in perpetuity. The challenges of moving out into space will expand our horizons to the extent that we will be forced to revise our worldview completely. It is the responsibility of the right-minded to argue, advocate, and work for solutions that help humanity to grow ethically and morally as we also grow scientifically and technologically.

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