

Social and Solidarity Economy

Daniel Tygel video watch from 37:10 –43.34 minutes

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9Cy38FrkZII>

[Evoneers' Journey](#)

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5HjOT130E-w>

Solidarity Economy St. Louis

3:00

Solidarity Economy St. Louis is a network of groups and individuals striving to build and grow a “solidarity economy;” that is, an economy that embodies the values of justice, sustainability, self-determination, and cooperation while resisting the notion of “every person for themselves.” The necessary elements for building a solidarity economy are creation, resistance, and transformation. Our ultimate aim is economic, spiritual, and cultural liberation for all living beings. To achieve this, we believe that we must create just and sustainable systems for people to meet their basic material needs, resist exploitation by divesting from and directly challenging systems of capitalism, colonialism, patriarchy, and white supremacy, and transform our relationships with ourselves, others, and the planet.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=llsRn7hrHIA>

Nancy Neamtan's Keynote Address to the Manitoba CD/CED Gathering

46:28 minutes The best portion is 13:30-24:50

Nancy Neamtan, President-Executive Director of the Chantier de l'économie sociale (<http://www.chantier.qc.ca/>), provided the keynote address to the assembly of participants of the 2014 Manitoba CD/CED Gathering in Winnipeg and asked the question: 'What have we learned and what can we build on in advancing the social economy across Canada?' In this address Nancy covers the history of the social economy in Québec, its challenges and successes, and what we can learn from this experience.

A recognized economic sector

Banks Govt Development programs

Industrial associations

Chair at the table

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L2s9REaYfD8>

Voices for Social and Solidarity Economy: Towards an Alternative?

[4:45 minutes](#)

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As interest in alternative production, finance and consumption grows in the face of global crises, UNRISD held an international conference to explore the potential and limits of Social and Solidarity Economy (SSE) — organizations such as cooperatives, women's self-help groups, social enterprise and associations of informal workers that have explicit social and economic objectives, and involve various forms of cooperation and solidarity. The conference took place on 6-8 May 2013 in Geneva and was co-hosted by the ILO. This conference newsreel features interviews with participants and shows how the conference created a space for academics, practitioners, UN officials and civil society organizations from both the global North and South to engage in discussions about the potential and limitations of SSE in promoting gender equality, decent work, and food and livelihood security, particularly in relation to a post-2015 development agenda.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PlcwIshFcHI>

What if the common good was the goal of the economy? | Christian Felber | TEDxVienna

22:46 minutes

The Economy for the Common Good is a widely demanded alternative to the – inhumane, instable and unsustainable – ruling economic model. It is post-dualistic, overcomes both capitalism and socialism, and is based on the values that make human relationships flourish: empathy, dignity, solidarity, cooperation, justice, and sustainability. It is received enthusiastically worldwide, and more and more people, companies, universities and governments are joining the movement. Join us, too! More information on

<http://www.tedxvienna.at> Christian Felber rocks the establishment

Mapping the Next System Webinar

1:45:40 best part is 7:49 to 16:00

The inability of traditional politics and policies to address fundamental challenges has fueled an extraordinary amount of experimentation, generating increasing numbers of sophisticated and thoughtful initiatives that build from the bottom and begin to suggest new possibilities for addressing deep social, economic and ecological problems. Thus we encounter the caring economy, the sharing economy, the provisioning economy, the restorative economy, the regenerative economy, the sustaining economy, the collaborative economy, the solidarity economy, the steady-state economy, the gift economy, the resilient economy, the participatory economy, the new economy, and the many, many organizations engaged in related activities. There are calls for a Great and Just Transition, or for reclamation of the Commons. Many of these approaches already have significant constituencies and work underway. Creative thinking by researchers and engaged scholars is also contributing to the ferment. Although they vary widely in emphases and approaches, there is a good deal of commonality. These movements seek an economy that gives true priority to people, place, and planet. Taking the next step in collective development will require better information on the array of organizations and initiatives active in this space as well as efforts to identify potential areas of cooperation and collaboration. Beyond that loom questions of scale and replicability. The Real Economy Lab (REL) has been surveying the landscape and identifying the linkages and is seeking to provide an interactive platform where the cumulative knowledge, aims, and resources of these movements can be drawn together in order to seek common ground and drive coordinated action. In this webinar REL will present their work to

date and invite you to join them and a panel of leading thinkers and practitioners in discussing these issues. We will hear about the work of REL as a connector of change makers in the next economy space, working to raise awareness and understanding of new economy theory and practice and help connect the thinkers and doers in this world for collaboration and movement building. REL will explain its theory of change and unique role in this evolving new economy ecosystem and walk us through one of their core tools, the mindmapping of the next economy ecosystem. We will also discuss questions that explore the value of mapping the next system: Problem statement – What are the leading / recurring challenges in organizing more coherent effort and coalition building within and across this movement? What are the obstacles / challenges that crop up? Underlying causes - What do we have in common? What principles, values and alternative economic paradigms motivate our actions, and where are we ultimately aligned? How do we talk about this more openly? Solution framing – How can people and organizations build on one another's efforts and collaboratively work towards a more capable, credible, and coherent movement for systemic change? What are leading theories of change? Solution space – Where are we seeing inspiring or illustrative success stories and convergences underway in the movement? How can we measure progress and promote positive outcomes? Improving the odds – How might the work of REL better support practitioners and thinkers in the next economy world? What tools, data, or support are missing from the system we all work in?

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eW0W5YKWY3I>

A Story about Social and Solidarity Economy by Challenging the Crisis

[4:41 minutes](#)

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Challenging the Crisis campaigns for the inclusion of Social and Solidarity Economy on the political and economic agenda of the European Union, particularly working towards a European Year for Social and Solidarity Economy.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a6fTpAyqSpk>

Five Minute Crash Course in the Social and Solidarity Economy

6:28 minutes

This video, based on materials created for the 2nd edition of Understanding Social Enterprise: Theory and Practice (by Rory Ridley-Duff and Mike Bull) explores the relationship of the social and solidarity economy to the public / private and voluntary sectors. It advances a view that the social and solidarity economy, based on member-ownership and member-control, is distinctive in its orientation but can - at times - share practices and organizational forms with other approaches to

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-RwYZXUQaEw>

Laura Flanders New Era Windows

5:22 Minutes

The US economy is known for its powerful banks and transnational corporations, but behind the scenes an alternative economy based on cooperatives, worker ownership and solidarity is thriving. Laura Flanders, host of a TV show shares stories of this new economy and how the Next System Project is seeking to analyse and learn from these experiences in order to put forward systemic alternative policies that can deliver a more just and sustainable society.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?list=UUFLRxVeYcB1H7DbuYZQG-Ig&v=gCiZ6RMmQ5M>

Economy for the Common Good with Christian Felber

27:02

Economy for the Common Good with economist and writer Christian Felber. Can businesses have both endless growth and be fair and sustainable? Is it possible to conceive an economic model that's not tainted by our current financial system? Christian Felber's initiative 'Economy for the Common Good' started in 2010 and is now supported by more than 2000 businesses from 40 countries. It aims to create change by awarding legal benefit points to socially responsible companies and encourage their pursuit of the common good. At the RSA, Christian Felber shows how we can achieve this systemic shift.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RVWnntv2oQo>

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https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ds0-b0_r-5Y

Resetting the financial system: A Bank for the Common Good | Christian Felber | TEDxBrussels

13:50

Is it possible for banks to be oriented towards the common good? Of course! Banks play a decisive role in the shaping/design of the financial system and this is a decisive factor for a healthy and people-oriented economy. Christian Felber is the initiator of a cooperative Bank in Austria called Bank for the Common Good and author of a prize-winning book on

"sovereign money". He shares the insights of how such a bank could operate and why this is a decisive factor that has to be applied worldwide in order to reinvent the financial system from new ground.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5F2a9aZ3C0Q>

The Cleveland Model: How the Evergreen Cooperatives Build Community Wealth

Find out how anchor institutions like hospitals and universities can help worker cooperatives create green jobs in the neighborhoods that need them most. Learn more about the Cleveland Model at Community-Wealth.org: <http://community-wealth.org/cleveland>

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https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s_kLye_6VBc

Bridging the Divide: Evergreen Cooperatives

One Cleveland-based company has created a program that aims to turn its employees into homeowners. Diana Olick reports the details.

3:25

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RvfVbjUXh3U>

Evergreen Cooperatives

The Evergreen Cooperatives of Cleveland, Ohio are pioneering innovative models of job creation, wealth building, and sustainability. Evergreen's employee-owned, for-profit companies are based locally and hire locally. We create meaningful green jobs and keep precious financial resources within our community. Our workers earn a living wage and build equity in their firms as owners of the business. Evergreen is a partnership between the residents of six of our city's neighborhoods and some of Cleveland's most important "anchor institutions" -- the Cleveland Foundation, the City of Cleveland, Case Western Reserve University, the Cleveland Clinic, University Hospitals, and many others. Help us build community wealth to transform Cleveland and change lives. Support the growing network of Evergreen Cooperatives. Together, we can transform our community.

6:37

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Gt_ZHUDhKjs

Co-Ops Can Work - Mondragon Cooperative 1

A look at what Cooperatives can do. Cooperatives are grass roots worker owned companies in which the worker owners each share the cost and earnings of the company, each holding equity and democratically managing the work place.

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HRV5iU7KPN0>

Co-Ops Can Work - Mondragon Cooperative 2

A look at what Cooperatives can do. Cooperatives are grass roots worker owned companies in which the worker owners each share the cost and earnings of the company, each holding equity and democratically managing the work place.

8:02

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9trSZf4zc0M>

Co-ops and Mondragon -- Thom Hartmann interviews Richard Wolff

Thom Hartmann talks to Richard Wolff about the Mondragon Cooperatives, workplace democracy and libertarian marxism

10:02 Start at 2:08

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T-CuPWrGax4>

Defying the Crisis - The Spanish Collective Mondragón

Mondragón in the Basque Country is the largest cooperative in the world and manages what other Spanish companies are struggling to achieve; bucking the trend by generating an annual turnover of €14bn despite the economic crisis. Its members sometimes work part-time and do not demand pay increases. Sometimes they even switch to another company for a limited period of time. Mondragón comprises over 100 firms ranging from machine tool manufacturers and supermarket chains to household appliance makers. Mondragón even has its own university and a bank.

5:04

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zaJ1hfVPUE8>

Understanding the Mondragon Worker Cooperative Corporation

Amy Goodman interviews Mikel Lezamiz, director of Cooperative Dissemination at the Mondragon Cooperative Corporation in Spain's Basque Country.

35:28

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8bcNfbGxAdY>

Community Farming Alliance (CFA) at the DC Solidarity Economy Summit

In DC and around the world, seeds are being planted for a new kind of economy — one that is rooted in the values of democracy, justice, cooperation, self-determination, and sustainability. At its core, this movement is about democratizing the ownership of the means of production, so more people have control over their lives and communities. In December 2014, members of the Community Farming Alliance (CFA); vegetable farmer Gail Taylor of Three Part Harmony Farm, Zachari Curtis of Good Sense Farm & Apiary, and herbalist Holly Poole-Kavana of Little Red Bird Botanicals, joined the DC Solidarity Economy Summit at the Impact Hub DC, to learn about solidarity economy models from around the world, the role of emergence and power in our movements, and to explore what we can do together to transform our economy in DC.

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hJjM2Fu4UV8>

New Economy Models: The Victory of the Commons

A new world based on community and collaboration is closer than you think. We can steward resources together, in fact, millions of people are doing just that. And not just in the history books. This week, from Kingston, NY, author and activist David Bollier, Co Founder of the Commons Strategy Group, explains what it means to Think Like A Commoner. Then, two activists engaged in Commons projects right now, talk about two very distinct but complementary Commons strategies -- one digital in Barcelona, the other rural, in Mozambique. Graça Samo is the director of the Global March of Women and Mayo Fuster is on the faculty of the Berkman Center for Internet and Society at Harvard University and a researcher at the Autonomous University of Barcelona, Autonomous University of Barcelona. The commons are no tragedy, say our guests, they're an opportunity to model ourselves on creativity and shared resources, instead of enclosure.

25:14

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nsRFdBBOyzU>

Laura Flanders interview David Bollier on what it means to Think Like A Commoner. At

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nsRFdBBOyzU> Start at 2:35 and end at 18:01.