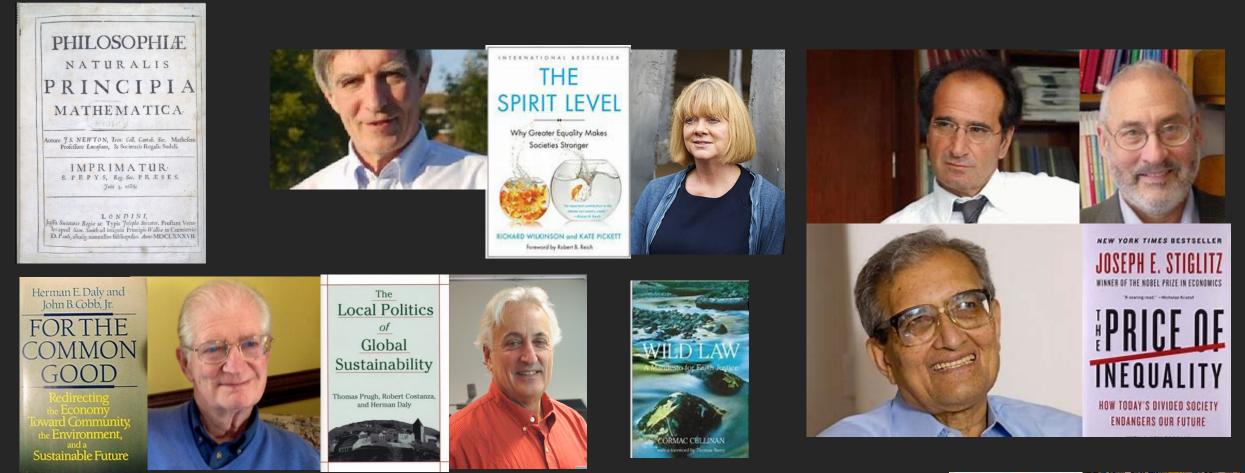
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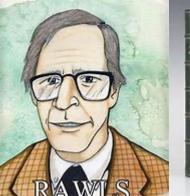
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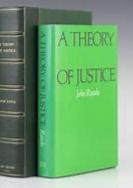


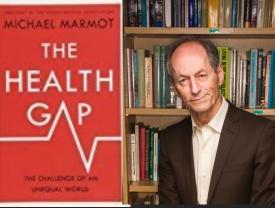
LIVING IN A LOCALLY ABUNDANT - GLOBALLY FRUGAL SOCIETY



INSPIRED WRITING







VIEWS OF NATURE



Traditional societies - nature is around people – they do not do things **to** nature from the outside but **with** nature from the inside. There is no need to protect nature from humans as humans are already part of nature. There is also **no distinction between the natural and the artificial** because it is all part of nature

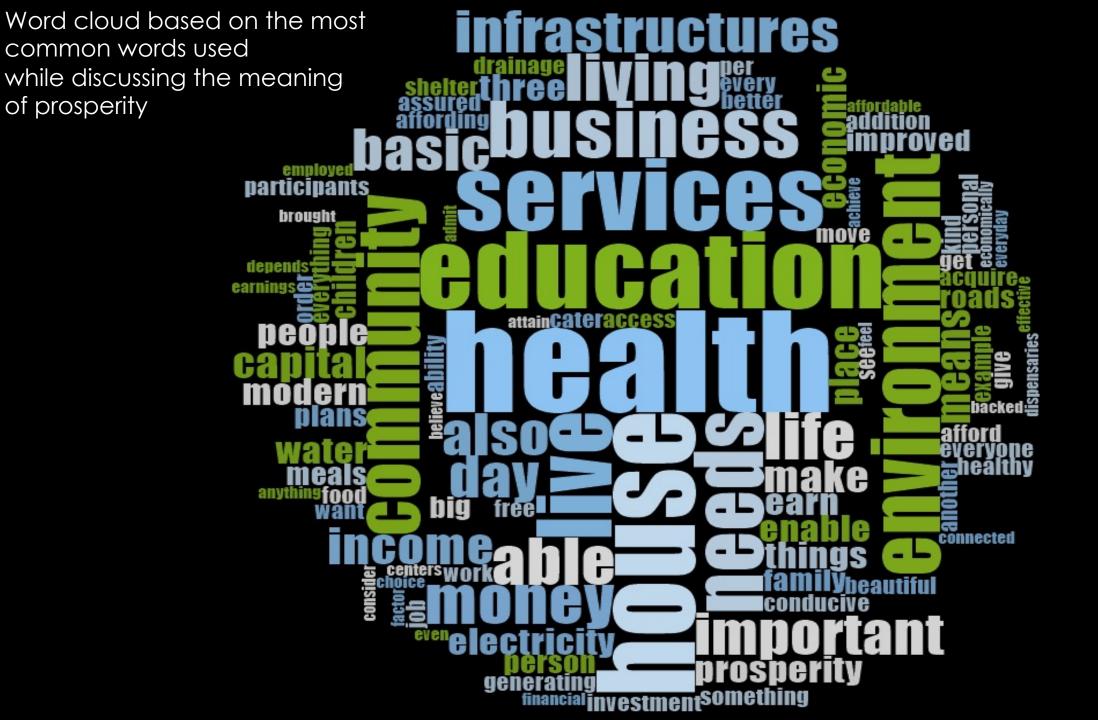
Weber – **disenchantment** and the rise of rationalism and authority over nature

Heidegger – creation of **standing reserves** replacing particularity with fungibility

Naturalism still views humanity and nature as separate

Domestication is a hybridity of wild nature and technology e.g. the famous sakura – cherry blossoms – reflect this. Before the Nara period 710 CE the plum tree was more widespread- the cherry was deliberate planting.





CALCULUS OF NATURAL PROSPERITY



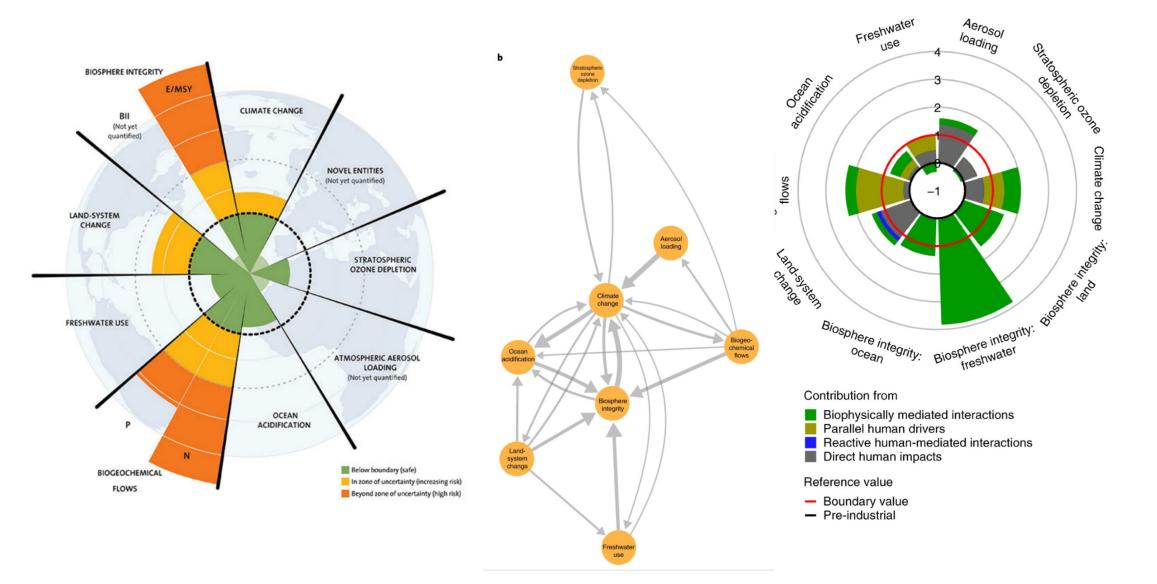
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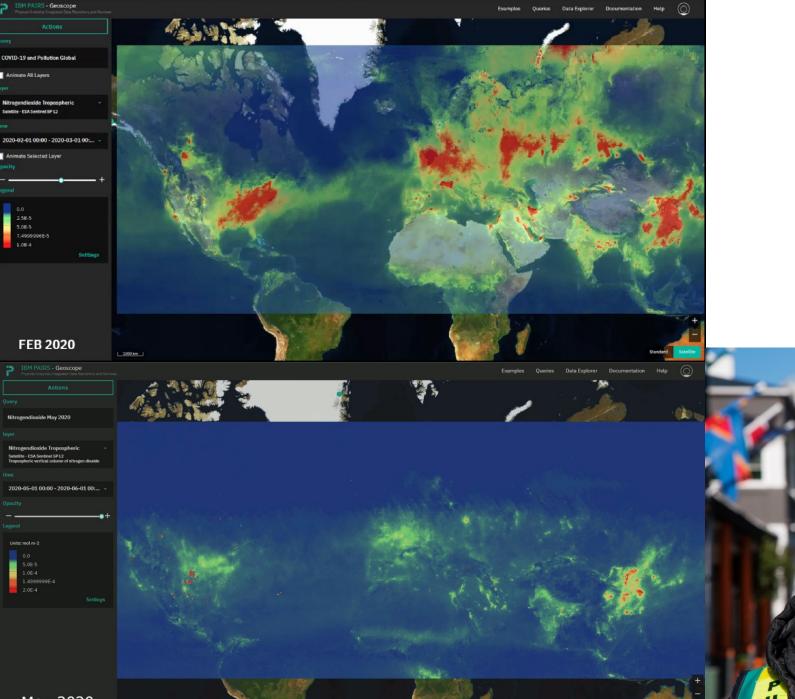


Distributional fairness and equity

PLANETARY BOUNDARIES – DEFINING PARAMETERS



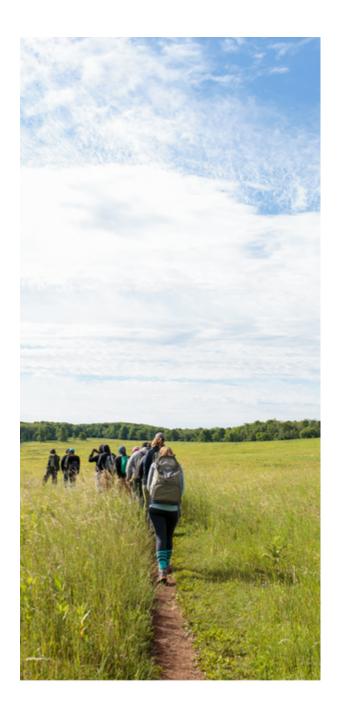
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BEING PART OF NATURE

A 30-minute walk in nature improves heart health, circulation and lower cholesterol, blood glucose, and blood pressure, reduces inflammation, stress and cortisol levels by 15%, boosts immunity and decreases the risk of cancers

Just 20 minutes in nature improves concentration and reduces the need for ADHD and ADD medications in children

Individuals are more likely to repeat being physically active when the exercise is performed in a natural environment

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BREAKING OUR ADDICTIONS

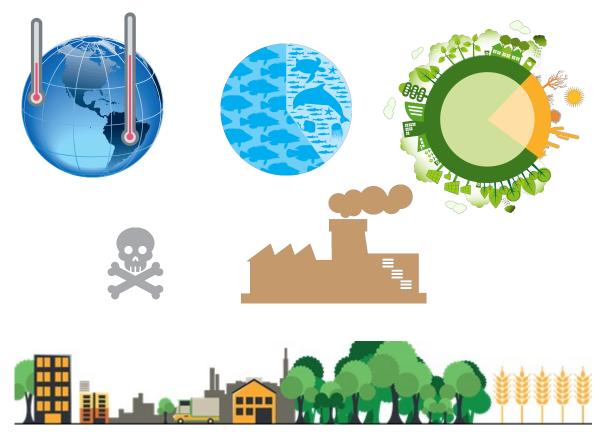


MOVING FROM GDP TO NATURAL PROSPERITY





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LARGER LIVES FOR ORDINARY PEOPLE

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Does it feel right?

The way we feel is often an immediate, instinctive reaction and that initial impression can be hard to overcome later. However strong other more logical reasons might be, if something feels wrong or makes us uncomfortable, we will resist doing it.

Does it make sense?

We like to think we are rational beings, but we often use rules of thumb and over – or underestimate costs and benefits, financial and otherwise. We also 'rationalise' decisions we've actually made for other reasons.

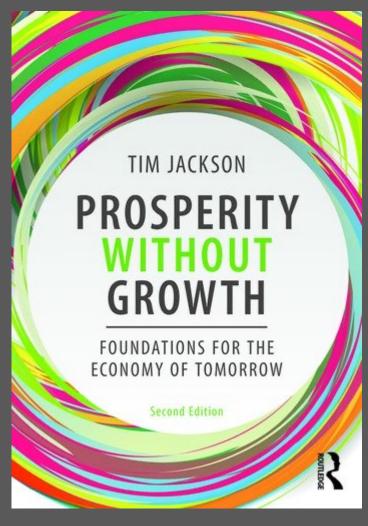
Does it fit into my day?

Most of the things we do, we do from habit, often prompted by our household and workplace routines. Changes are easier if they fit into our existing habits and routines. External schedules for transport, work and school can also influence our choices.

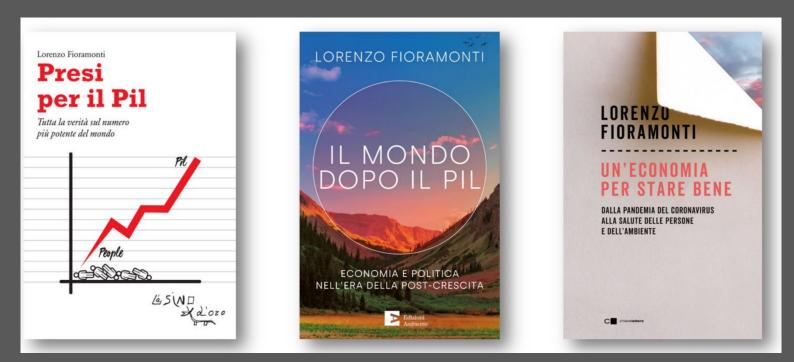
Can I do it?

We may want to do it but may be prevented from doing so by our lack of skills and confidence. We may also need particular tools, equipment and infrastructure to do things.

LEADING THINKERS AND AUTHORS



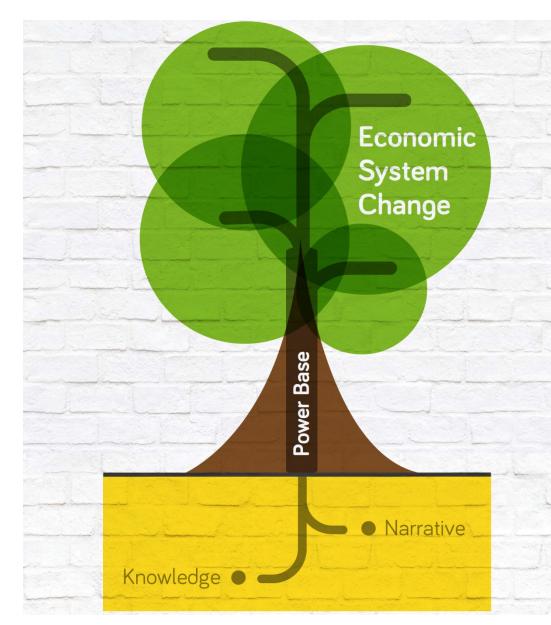
Tim Jackson



Lorenzo Fioramonti Gross Domestic Problem, The World After GDP, World Building a Wellbeing Economy

> The challenge is that our current economic thinking has not only determined our measurements of progress, but also our government structures, societal power dynamics and cultural narratives.

ECONOMIC SYSTEM CHANGE



Collective wellbeing means quality of life and flourishing for all people and sustainability for the planet.

Economics and business practices need to be reoriented to deliver an equitable distribution of wealth, health and wellbeing, while protecting the planet's resources for future generations and other species.

By reorienting goals and expectations for business, politics and society, we can build a wellbeing economy that serves people and planet.

A wellbeing economy will put people and nature at the centre of a new economic purpose and close the gulf between the economy and democratic control.

It will deliver good lives for people first time around, rather than requiring expensive downstream interventions to fix the damage caused.

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Goal oriented

promoting the wellbeing of people and planet.



Participatory

creating, through open, co-creative, and transparent processes where diverse communities meaningfully engage and contribute throughout.



Holistic

Being part of, and not distinct from, society and the environment.



Context

no one-size-fits-all solution but embedded in local values, culture, context, and objectives.

Strength-based

recognising the strengths of communities, focusing on achieving the positive aspirations of society rather than purely mitigating negative outcomes.

Experimental

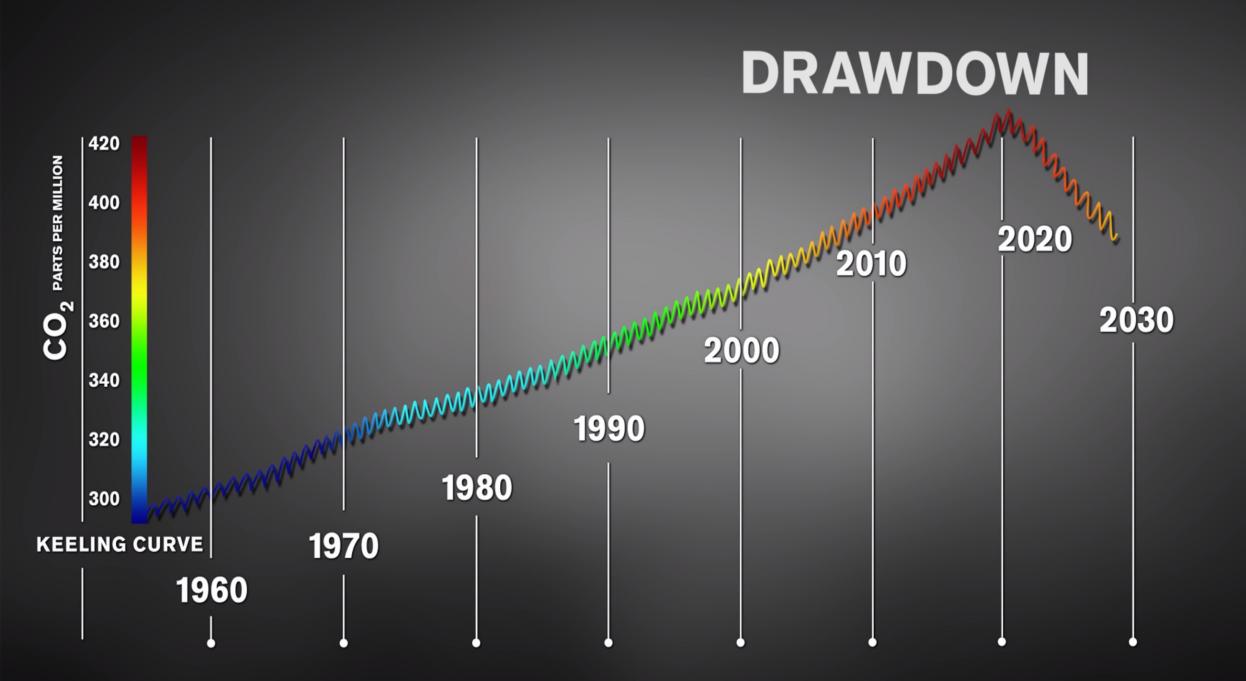
processes encourage continuous learning and experimentation to find innovative solutions that foster wellbeing.





Evidence based

informed through a systematic use of qualitative and quantitative evidence.



Decarbonising our Energy Naturally

IMPROVED RICE CULTIVATION	TROPICAL FORESTS	SILVOPASTURE	REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE	TEMPERATE FORESTS
PEATLANDS	TROPICAL STAPLE TREES	AFFORESTATION Planet RE:think	CONSERVATION AGRICULTURE	TREE INTERCROPPING
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FOREST CONSERVATION	INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' LAND MANAGEMENT	A FILM BY AWARD-WINNING DIRECTOR ESKIL HARDT	COASTAL WETLANDS	SYSTEM OF RICE INTENSIFICATION
LANDFILL METHANE	FARMLAND RESTORATION	FARMLAND IRRIGATION	BIOCHAR	GREEN ROOFS

REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE

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DEPOLLUTING OUR ENVIRONMENT

PROTECTING ECOSYSTEMS

GREEN STRATEGIES – LAND MANAGEMENT SCHEMES

all all

PEOPLE, PLANET AND PROSPERITY