

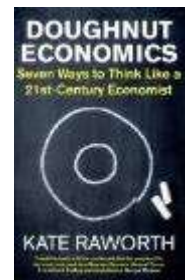
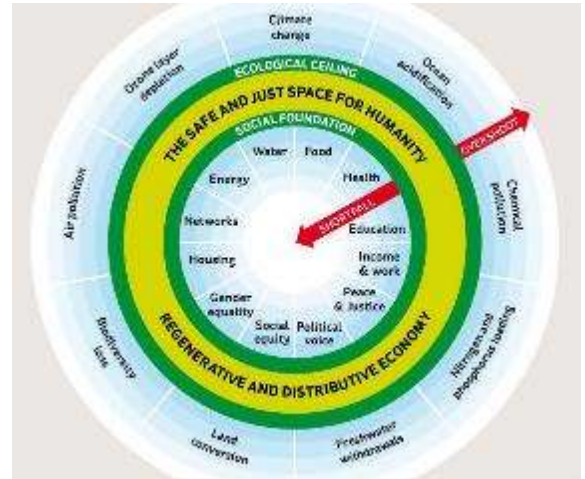
## Find out more about the some of the key ideas and facts relating to the theme: “The World is Changing – How about us?”

Here are some sources of ideas that offer food for thought:

“**Doughnut Economics**” – the idea that we need a new economics that keeps economic activity between an ecological ceiling and a social foundation floor, below which no one should live in poverty.

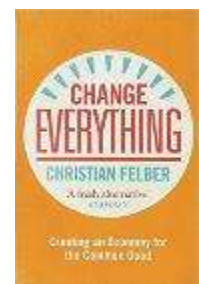
- see Kate Raworth’s website and short videos: <https://www.kateraworth.com/animations/> (7x one minute) and her TED lecture: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1BHOflzxPjI> (17 minutes);
- Johan Rockstrom’s Planetary Limits TED Lecture (18 minutes) [https://www.ted.com/talks/johan\\_rockstrom\\_let\\_the\\_environment\\_guide\\_our\\_development](https://www.ted.com/talks/johan_rockstrom_let_the_environment_guide_our_development)
- Kate Raworth’s book (2017) is accessible to a wider audience.

From Feb. 2018 it has been available in paperback



**The Economy for the Common Good** – is a vision of a fairer society based on inclusive democratic participation, building an economy that increases the wellbeing of everyone and which protects our environment for future generations. Success would be measured in terms of contributions to the common good rather than profits for shareholders.

- The UK website is <https://www.ecguk.org/>
- A cartoon (translated from German) (5 minutes) offers an overview of the ideas. Find it on YouTube: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r92Cg\\_iv\\_GM](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r92Cg_iv_GM)
- Christian Felber explains in a TED lecture (23 minutes): <http://www.tedxvienna.at/watch/what-if-the-common-good-was-the-goal-of-the-economy-christian-felber-tedxvienna/>
- Useful Article in the Guardian by Bruce Watson (2014): ‘Can we create an ‘Economy for the Common Good’? <https://www.theguardian.com/sustainable-business/values-led-business-morals-economy-common-good>
- Christian Felber: *Change Everything: Creating an Economy for the Common Good*, ZED Books 2015, [ISBN 9781783604722](https://www.zedbooks.com/9781783604722) has a full description of the ideas.



## And here is a useful way to look at some facts about Change

This year, as we think about change in One World Week, we need to have our facts right.

Hans Rosling has done a great job of collating and animating statistics which offers new insights into the real story behind poverty and development, in an entertaining and informative way.

This article:


<https://www.theguardian.com/world/commentisfree/2018/apr/11/good-news-at-last-the-world-isnt-as-horrific-as-you-think>

summarises his view that we need to look at the progress made to reduce poverty to have a balanced view of change. He does not deny that there is more work to do but says we need to be aware of what has been achieved to believe that change is possible and have the hope to carry on. (A physician, as well as an academic and a statistician, he recommends this “factfulness” for our mental health!)

### Gapminder Foundation

(<https://www.gapminder.org/>)

This website [Gapminder: Unveiling the beauty of statistics for a fact-based world view](#) was set up by Hans (who died in 2017) and his family – to enable you to explore the facts about our changing world:

- You can take the **Gapminder test** to see how much you know about how development has changed in the world.
- You can see videos and Ted Talks (about 60 minutes) including Hans’s: **How not to be ignorant about the World**
- You can download the film “**Don’t Panic — End Poverty**” (58 minutes). Hans Rosling asks: Has the UN gone mad?
- You can explore the dynamics of key changes through Hans animated graphics (click on the chart)  (This is a great resource for teachers)
- “Dollar Street” offers insights, photos of homes around the world, to supplement statistics.

