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Future Funders' Briefing

Global Economic Models Grid

From Collapse to Co-Creation: A Comparative Map of Economic Pathways

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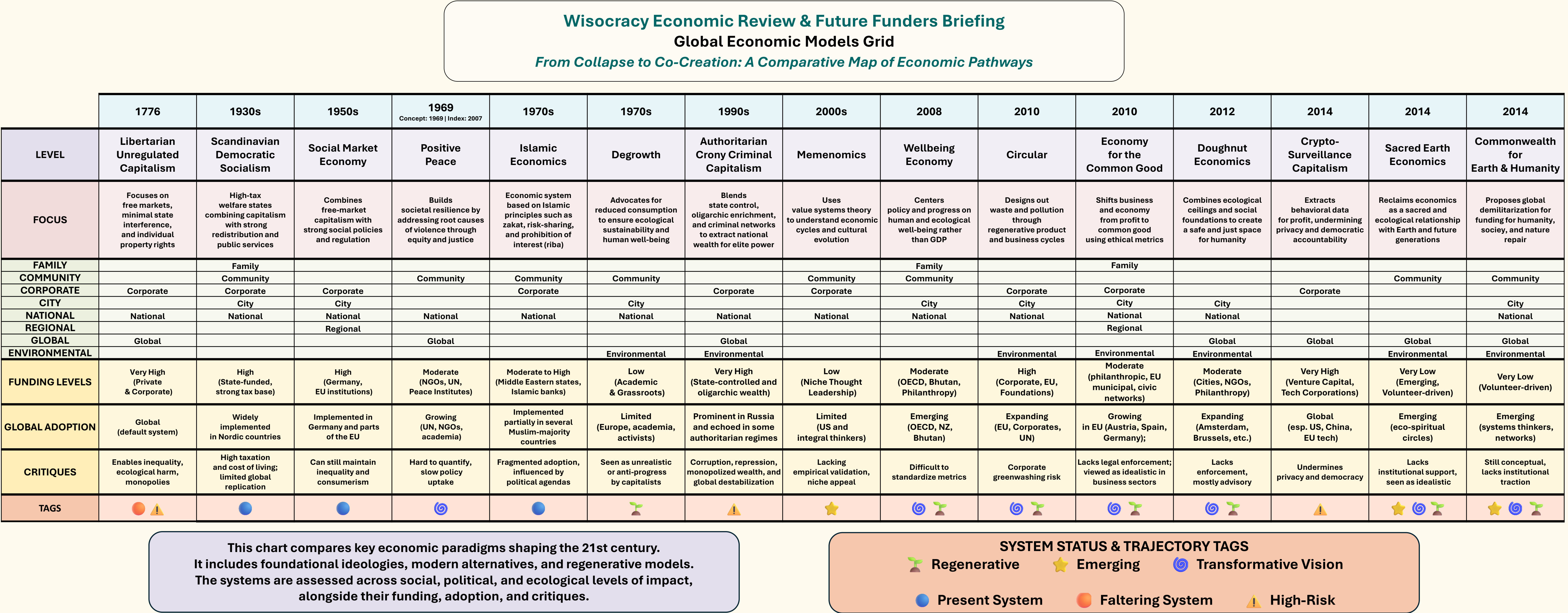
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Each model was assessed across 8 levels of system impact.

Here’s how these levels function and why they matter

 FAMILY  <i>Underserved Level</i> Most economic models do not directly address the family as an economic unit. Some (like the Wellbeing Economy or Positive Peace) touch on household well-being, but few provide material conditions for family viability in today's world.	 REGIONAL  <i>Emerging Strategic Layer</i> Cross-border cooperation is growing. Think of the EU Green Deal, African Continental Free Trade Area, or Mercosur as platforms to scale sustainable economics.
 COMMUNITY  <i>Strong Focus</i> Many regenerative and solidarity-based models (e.g., Common Good, Sacred Earth, Degrowth) prioritize local resilience, participatory democracy, and shared well-being.	 NATIONAL  <i>Traditional Implementation Level</i> Nation-states are still key levers for economic change — via taxes, public policy, safety nets, and structural reforms. Examples: Scandinavian Social Democracy, Social Market Economy
 CORPORATE  <i>Core Arena for Change or Resistance</i> Models like libertarian capitalism, circular economy, and ESG reforms work through or challenge corporate structures. Corporate design often defines resource flows, labor treatment, and ecological impact.	 GLOBAL  <i>Essential for Planetary Systems Thinking</i> Models must be understood in the context of global trade, finance, and governance structures. This level assesses compatibility with planetary boundaries and international cooperation.
 CITY  <i>Vital Innovation Hub</i> Cities have become testbeds for new models, especially Doughnut Economics and Circular Economy (e.g., Amsterdam, Barcelona). Urban governance enables localized application of global ideas.	 ENVIRONMENTAL  <i>Critical 21st Century Indicator</i> Highlights whether a model truly integrates ecological thresholds, climate risk, and Earth systems. A model that ignores the biosphere is no longer viable.



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ICON	TAG NAME	DESCRIPTION	EXAMPLE
	Present System	Currently dominant systems shaping real-world policy and finance	Islamic Economics Scandinavian Democratic Socialism Social Market Economy
	Faltering System	Legacy models losing relevance, efficacy, or trust	Global Neoliberalism IMF/World Bank Model
	High-Risk	Systems linked to exploitation, collapse, or authoritarianism	Authoritarian-Crony-Kleptocratic-Oligarchic-Capitalism Crypto-Surveillance Capitalism Libertarian Unregulated Capitalism
	Regenerative	Models that restore ecological and social balance	Doughnut Economics Wellbeing Economy Economy for the Common Good Sacred Earth Economics Degrowth Positive Peace
	Emerging	New or rising paradigms not yet widely adopted	Economy for the Common Good Memenomics Commonwealth for Earth &Humanity
	Transformative Vision	Holistic paradigms designed for post-collapse renewal	Sacred Earth Economics Positive Peace Commonwealth for Earth & Humanity