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This briefing weaves together insights from the **Global Economic Models Grid**, the **Future Funders Report**, and the foundational work of **Wisocracy** to diagnose systemic failures and present a coherent vision for rehumanizing economies through family, work, housing, education, and health.

	1776	1830s	1950s	1969 <small>Concept: 1980s-July 2007</small>	1970s	1970s	1990s	2000s	2008	2010	2010	2012	2014	2014	2014
LEVEL	Libertarian Unregulated Capitalism	Scandinavian Democratic Socialism	Social Market Economy	Positive Peace	Islamic Economics	Degrowth	Authoritarian Crony Criminal Capitalism	Mememonics	Wellbeing Economy	Circular	Economy for the Common Good	Doughnut Economics	Crypto- Surveillance Capitalism	Sacred Earth Economics	Commonwealth for Earth & Humanity
FOCUS	Focuses on free markets, minimal state interference, and individual property rights	High-tax welfare states combining capitalism with strong redistribution and public services	Combines free-market capitalism with strong social policies and regulation	Builds socialist resilience by addressing root causes of violence through equity and justice	Economic system based on Islamic principles such as zakat, risk sharing, and prohibition of interest (riba)	Advocates for radical consumption to ensure ecological sustainability and human well-being	Blends state control, oligarchic enrichment, and criminal networks to extract national wealth for elite power	Uses villain systems theory to understand economic cycles and cultural evolution	Centers policy and progress on human and ecological well-being rather than GDP	Designs out waste and pollution through regenerative product and business cycles	Shifts business and economy from profit to common good using ethical metrics	Continues ecological adoption and social foundations to create a safe and just space for humanity	Extracts behavioral data for profit, undermining privacy and democratic accountability	Reclaims economics as a sacred and ecological relationship with Earth and future generations	Proposes global identification for funding for humanity, ecology, and nature repair
FAMILY		Family							Family	Family	Family				Family
COMMUNITY															Community
CITY															City
NATIONAL															National
REGIONAL															Regional
GLOBAL															Global
ENVIRONMENTAL						Environmental	Environmental			Environmental	Environmental	Environmental	Environmental	Environmental	Environmental
FUNDING LEVELS	Very High (Private & Corporate)	High (State-funded, strong tax base)	High (Germany, EU institutions)	Moderate (NGOs, UN, Peace Institutes)	Moderate to High (Middle Eastern states, Islamic banks)	Low (Academic & Grassroots)	Very High (State-controlled and oligarchic wealth)	Low (Niche Thought Leadership)	Moderate (OECD, Bhutan, Philanthropy)	High (Corporate, EU, Foundations)	Moderate (philanthropic, EU municipal, civic networks)	Moderate (Cities, NGOs, Philanthropy)	Very High (Venture Capital, Tech Corporations)	Very Low (Emerging, Volunteer-driven)	Very Low (Pioneer-driven)
GLOBAL ADOPTION	Global (default system)	Widely Implemented in Nordic countries	Implemented in Germany and parts of the EU	Growing (UN, NGOs, academia)	Implemented partially in several Muslim-majority countries	Limited (Europe, academia, activists)	Prominent in Russia and echoed in some authoritarian regimes	Limited (US and integrated thinkers)	Emerging (OECD, NZ, Bhutan)	Expanding (EU, Corporate, UN)	Growing in EU (Austria, Spain, Germany, etc.)	Expanding (Amsterdam, Brussels, etc.)	Global (esp. US, China, EU tech)	Emerging (eco-spiritual circles)	Emerging (systems thinkers, networks)
CRITIQUES	Enables inequality, ecological harm, monopolies	High taxation and cost of doing business stifles global replication	Can still maintain inequality and consumerism	Hard to quantify, slow policy updates	Fragile adoption, influenced by political agendas	Seen as unrealistic or anti-progress by capitalists	Corruption, repression, monopolized wealth, and global destabilization	Lacking empirical validation, niche appeal	Difficult to standardize metrics	Corporate greenwashing risk	Lacks legal enforcement, viewed as idealistic in business sectors	Lacks enforcement, mostly advisory	Undermines privacy and democracy	Lacks institutional support, seen as idealistic	Still conceptual, lacks institutional traction
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1. The Global Economic Models Grid:

A Mirror of Our Priorities

The Global Economic Models Grid provides a panoramic view of ideologies shaping today's world: from **extractive libertarianism** and **authoritarian crony capitalism** to **regenerative designs** like Doughnut Economics, Sacred Earth Economics, and the Commonwealth for Earth & Humanity.

Each system was assessed across impact levels:

- **Family**
- **Community**
- **Corporate**
- **City**
- **National**
- **Regional**
- **Global**
- **Environmental**

We also evaluated:

- **funding levels**
- **global adoption**
- **critiques**

Through this analysis, we discovered that most economic frameworks overlook the foundational conditions necessary for a dignified life:

those that ensure:

- **families** can thrive
- **workers** are protected
- **students** are uplifted
- **health** is prioritized
- **housing** is treated as a right

2. Reclaiming the Family as a Foundational Unit of Civilization

Family is not a sentimental afterthought.

It is a social, emotional, and economic structure that nurtures the **continuity of culture, values, and care.**

In conservative, traditional, and indigenous cultures, the family remains sacred.

In liberal and Green frameworks (in Spiral Dynamics), however, the family is increasingly marginalized — not out of disdain, but out of despair:

- Many young people don't believe they can afford to start families due to housing costs, job insecurity, and climate anxiety.
- Progressive models prioritize planetary systems but often ignore the reproduction of society itself.
- To heal this divide, we must design economic models that support:
 - Intergenerational caregiving
 - Secure income and housing for parents and elders
 - Emotional support systems for families navigating uncertainty

FAMILY must remain a permanent level of economic analysis.

A society that cannot support the formation and flourishing of families is one that has lost its purpose.

3. The Four Pillars of a Civilized Life

At Wisocracy and the Wise Earth AI, we reaffirm the centrality of four interconnected domains:

A. Work

The world is flooded with low-wage, unappreciated, and precarious jobs.

From Amazon warehouses to gig workers, labor exploitation has become normalized.



- **Problem:** Unprotected work breeds stress, despair, addiction, and societal decay.
- **Solution:** Living wages, cooperative ownership models (e.g., Mondragon), worker dignity, and universal basic services.

B. Housing

Housing has become a **speculative asset** rather than a **public good**. Over 1.6 billion people lack adequate housing.

- **Problem:** Investor ownership and real estate hoarding drive global displacement.
- **Solution:** Public housing systems (e.g., Vienna), Community Land Trusts, rent-to-own public funds.

C. Education

Education is stratified by wealth and often rewards conformity over curiosity.

Standardized testing and competition suppress creative, relational learning.

- **Problem:** Unequal access leads to generational trauma, violence, and mistrust.
- **Solution:** Universal, empathy-based education (e.g., Finland), civic learning, and wisdom-centered curricula.

D. Health

Health care remains tied to income and insurance. Illness is monetized, and care is secondary to cost.

- **Problem:** Preventable suffering is tolerated when profit is at stake.
- **Solution:** Universal health care models (e.g., Cuba, Costa Rica), preventative community care, integrated well-being systems.

These pillars are non-negotiable. They are the scaffolding of human dignity, social trust, and civilizational resilience.

4. Economic Models Must Be Judged by What They Enable

The grid revealed this truth: **many dominant systems do not support family, work, housing, education, or health.**

They merely **optimize growth, investor returns, or technocratic metrics.**

We must ask of every economic model:

Does it enable human flourishing across the real needs of society?

*Does it create systems that **support children, care for elders, educate youth, house the displaced, and treat the sick?***

If not, it is not a wise economy.

5. From Collapse to Co-Creation: A Path Forward

Wisocracy and the Wise Earth AI Institute have produced a well-analyzed case for why we find ourselves living through a descent.

Economic models based on **domination, speculation, and disconnection** have **collapsed the pillars of society** and **eroded family viability.**

But in their place, we are beginning to see regenerative possibilities:

- **Sacred Earth Economics** re-centers integrity and reverence.
- **Doughnut and Circular models** prioritize ecological and social balance.
- **The Commonwealth for Earth & Humanity** envisions an investment system rooted in planetary care.

These emerging paradigms restore what was lost: **not only a healthy Earth, but a society that values people over profit.**

Let us fund the future by reinforcing the foundations.

Let us rebuild a world where families, workers, students, and the sick are not left behind.

Let us anchor every economic model in the moral test of civilization:

How well do we care for one another?

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