

Part D. Will

So, how do we bridge the different world views?

{2005/07/03, DLH in Cancun: Collingwood, and then we don't have look at motivation.}

{2005/07/03, DLH in Cancun: Adam Smith, markets have no morals}

Will, as a reflection that we, as a human beings have choice.

We have to want to bridge communities/worlds (but at which point do growing systems break down, which make an ecology a better idea?)

{2005/07/03, Cancun: Network form}

Other ideas that were along this line:

- progress (but this could also somehow needs to include “return to roots” ideas;
- sustainability (but this has a downside of the Faustian dilemma.

Demonstrations of Will (and lack thereof)

The difference between a first world country and a third world country is readily-available drinking water.

In Singapore, [From Third World to First : The Singapore Story: 1965-2000 by Lee Kuan Yew "](#) describes how the prime minister drove this as a something necessary (intuitively – and probably not economically justified on a cost-benefit analysis).

The solution need not be on a global scale. Ashok Gadgil, on [Massive Change Radio, November 11, 2003](#) describes the “the water crisis the world is facing today (with approximately 2 billion people without access to safe drinking water)”.

However, protests may be caused at a national level. See [Argentina Water Privatization Scheme Runs Dry, by Sebastian Hacher](#)

Someone who tried to do something: [Jamie Oliver's School Dinners](#) , and the “Feed Me Better” campaign.

Participation: Withdrawal versus Involvement

The “slow food” movement, as an alternative to “fast food”

“Voluntary simplicity” is a “simple life” movement, except that it seems to follow some Buddhist ideals.

{2005/07/03 in Cancun: Ideals as shared by purposeful systems (Ackoff) vs. only goals and not ideals as shared by purposeful systems (Emery). Plato as an ideal that never changes}

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