

00:33:15 Amanda Scott: Hello! :)
00:33:21 GPEW - Julie: Hey everyone! Thanks for coming. Like Caroline just said, we'll wait for a bit to make sure that people have time to come into the zoom room before we kick off :)
00:33:21 Andrew Wainwright: It's limited by Zoom itself - they dribble us through
00:33:24 susan sullivan: hi all great to be here
00:33:25 Rachel Collinson (she/her): Wow so many people here! This is so exciting! I LOVE that we are celebrating the Lorax
00:33:34 Beverley Binfield: Hi everyone
00:33:35 Sarah Willcox: Hello from Brighton!
00:33:37 Vivien Kitteringham: Hi from Edinburgh
00:33:41 Andrew McLuskey: Hi Everyone,
00:33:44 susan sullivan: Hampshire
00:33:46 Faith Stone: My first ever zoom! Go greens 
00:33:49 Alys Wardle: HI from Snowdonia
00:33:51 Sara Dodd: Hi from Colchester
00:33:51 Kate Treharne: Hello fae Dundee!
00:33:54 Maralyn Pickup: Hello from Rugby
00:33:54 Suzy Hill: hello from Poole UK :)
00:33:54 Lesley Whybrow: Hythe in Kent
00:33:56 Tony Goodchild: Hi, I'm Tony G in Reading. Want to find out about the Lorax
00:33:56 Peter Blem: Hi from Thanet
00:33:56 Renaat Van Rompaey: hi from Wageningen, Netherlands
00:33:56 Rachel Collinson (she/her): Hi from Woodford Green
00:33:57 Joanna Ward: Hello from Greenwich London
00:33:57 James Kirkham: Hello from Gosport and Fareham
00:33:57 Mark Hepner: Good afternoon from Harlow Essex!
00:33:57 Mike Dixon: Hello from Portslade, Brighton!
00:33:58 Bob Bater: Hello from North Somerset!
00:33:58 Liliane Mavridara: Hello from USA
00:33:59 Chris Osborn: Hi from Coulsdon, Surrey
00:33:59 Pauline Rogers: Hello from Devon
00:33:59 Chris Hyde: Hi from Surrey
00:34:00 Amanda Scott: Hello from wakefield WY.
00:34:01 Liz O'Neill: Hi from Manchester
00:34:01 Mark Dooris: Hello from Manchester (home) and Preston (work)!
00:34:04 Lynn Wetenhall: hi from Exeter but via Dordogne!
00:34:04 Tim Simmance: Hi from Cambridge!
00:34:04 Beverley Binfield: Yorkshire
00:34:04 John Pinel: Hi from Jersey
00:34:05 Corinne McCrum: Hi from Herts
00:34:05 Liz Allmark: Hello from Cornwall
00:34:06 Ken Petersen: Hi from Great Yarmouth!
00:34:07 David Wheeler: And hello from Costa Rica
00:34:08 marina robb: Ringmer! es
00:34:08 Jane Carr: Hi all from FoD
00:34:10 Carol Birch: hi from Bognor
00:34:11 Sandra Dutson: Sandra from salford
00:34:11 Richard Menmuir: Hello from NE Wales!
00:34:12 Sue Bliss: Derbyshire
00:34:13 Nicola Hunt: hello from North Devon

00:34:15 Felicity Norman: Hello from Herefordshire
00:34:15 Stephen Midlane: Hello from Wandsworth
00:34:15 Pauline Wilson: Hi from Long Island New York
00:34:16 Stephanie Thompson: Pensby, Wirral, UK.
00:34:18 Titus Alexander: Hi from Galashiels, Scottish borders
00:34:18 judy seymour: hi, Wallsend here
00:34:18 Carole Shorney: Hello from Hockley, Essex
00:34:18 Zoe Hatch: Hello! I'm Zoe H from South Bucks :)
00:34:19 Egle Gelaziute-Petrauskiene: Stafford
00:34:19 Chris Moss: It's a pity the GP doesn't start its Zoom session 5 minutes before the hour as most other people do. You wouldn't keep the doors closed till the hour!
00:34:21 Sue Williams: Hello everyone from East Sussex
00:34:21 DA Padfield: Hi from Devon!
00:34:21 Jim Green: hello from My Front Room
00:34:23 Jane Milton: Weymouth
00:34:24 Tony Yates: Hello from Yiewsley in Boris's constituency. :-(
00:34:25 John Tissandier: Hi from Totnes
00:34:26 Ines Alfano: Sheffield!
00:34:29 Paul Eaton: Paul from Stockport. First zoom
00:34:39 susan sullivan: love Kate's work
00:34:43 John Farrar: John F from Suny Stoke
00:34:43 Dilys Cluer: Hi from Dilys in Scarborough!
00:34:45 Chris Lee: Chris & Peter from Fairer World Lindfield
00:34:46 Linda Walker: Hi from High Peak Green New Deal
00:34:50 Pippa Farrimond: Hi from Huddersfield
00:34:53 Elspeth Coutts: Hello from Perthshire
00:34:53 Richard Cannon: Hi from Winchester
00:34:54 DA Padfield: Is this being recorded please?!
00:34:55 Jaaganroop Marshall: Hi Everyone, from Princes Risborough, Bucks.
00:34:57 GPEW - Julie: Kate Raworth is the author of Doughnut Economics and a Senior Associate at Oxford University. More about her work here <https://www.kateraworth.com/>
00:34:58 Faith Page: Hi Faith here on a train to Crewe!
00:35:08 John Ainsworth: Hi from Taunton
00:35:08 Neil Adams: Hi All - Neil from Leicester here
00:35:09 Mark Haworth-Booth: Hi from North Devon - Mark and Rosie
00:35:10 Jemma Knowles: Hi from Cornwall :)
00:35:10 julie Lloyd-evans: Buckinghamshire but staying in beautiful Hay on Wye atm.
00:35:12 GPEW - Julie: Richard Benwell is the CEO of Wildlife and Countryside Link -- here's more about what they do <https://www.wcl.org.uk/what-we-do.asp>
00:35:14 John Rowlands: Greetings from sunny Anglesey
00:35:16 Sebastian Buckley: Sebastian From Bath says Hi
00:35:17 Helen Osborne: Hi from Heanor
00:35:25 HB Gottlieb: Hello from Hampshire!!
00:35:27 Gill Hewitt: Hi from Bolton
00:35:29 Pam Archer: Pam from Stourbridge, West Midlands here
00:35:30 Paula White: hello from Blackpool
00:35:35 Claire Jenkins: Claire Jenkins Nottingham

00:35:35 Carolyn Dare: Hi from the Blackdown Hills
00:35:40 Dorothy Crow: hello from Newcastle upon Tyne
00:35:44 anne cross: Hi from Newham East London
00:35:46 GPEW – Julie: Caroline is the Green Party Member of
Parliament for Brighton Pavilion. You can read more about how she
holds government to account and stands up for local communities here
<https://www.carolinelucas.com/>
00:35:47 Dan Crossley: Hi, Dan – currently in Hertfordshire. It
feels like my 1,000th Zoom from the last 18 months! But excited
about this one...
00:35:48 Alexandra Salinasova: Hove says hi :)
00:35:49 Dr Pete Sudbury: Hi, Pete Sudbury, Oxfordshire
00:35:49 Rachel Horton: Hello from Gloucestershire!
00:35:50 Nina Smith: Hello from Hebden Bridge
00:35:52 Stephen Hesketh: Hello from Southport
00:36:04 Gilly Chegwyn: Hi from Letchworth Garden City
00:36:11 Stephen Graham: Hello from Cheltenham
00:36:16 Lynn McAllister: Ditto from Southport
00:36:19 Elizabeth Archer: Hello everyone, from Brighton!
00:36:20 Lesley Hughes: Hello from Frome, Somerset.
00:36:24 Sally Sines: hello from Govanhill Glasgow
00:36:26 Amy Day: Hello from Gloucestershire!
00:36:30 Dr. Nigel Miles: Hi Everyone greetings to all from Nigel in
Camborne in west Cornwall.
00:36:42 Sarah Edwards: Hello from Oxford
00:36:43 susan sullivan: defo i would love to redesign a small part
of my community
00:36:43 Emma campbell: Hello from Bishops Stortford!
00:36:51 Carol Kambites: Hello from Carol in Stonehouse (Stroud GP)
00:36:55 Ann Milner: Hello from Hitchin, Herts
00:36:55 Richard Ewbank: Hello from sunny London
00:36:59 Chris Hart: Hi From Lancaster. Don't create a new
money system and all other efforts will be reduced to a sideshow
00:37:00 GPEW – Julie: You can sign The Wellbeing Economy
Petition here [https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/580646?](https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/580646?mn=y7G4T_NaYA0PpujL4XLxRVA4n1NsjMoVH2VB.PHA9IggBJLo03uBY)
[mn=y7G4T_NaYA0PpujL4XLxRVA4n1NsjMoVH2VB.PHA9IggBJLo03uBY](https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/580646?mn=y7G4T_NaYA0PpujL4XLxRVA4n1NsjMoVH2VB.PHA9IggBJLo03uBY) -- we need
it to be debated in Parliament. Will you help us?
00:37:12 Stephen Hesketh: Hello Lynne from Southport x
00:37:14 David Ashton: Greetings from Whitwell Herts
00:37:14 Amanda Scott: Hi from Wakefield, West Yorkshire! :)
00:37:18 Rachel Collinson (she/her): Holy moly 300,000
registered?!
00:37:20 Maralyn Pickup: Where do we sign?
00:37:22 Steve Brookes: Hello everyone, from London N4!
00:37:33 Lynn McAllister: Hello Stephen
00:37:41 Michal Chantkowski: Hello from Sunderland and the
North East!
00:37:43 Maja Dunn: Hi from Milton Keynes, and I signed
petition
00:37:44 Sarah Willcox: [https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/](https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/580646)
580646
00:37:46 Bill Rowell: Hi from Darlington
00:37:52 Howard Switzer: In order to redesign our economy we have
to be in control of the money system which is now controlled by

those who are pursuing the destruction of our biosphere for profits.
They control public policy.

00:38:00 Justine Gillan: hello from Brighton

00:38:01 Andrew Wainwright: <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/580646/>

00:38:03 Marcus Colchester: Hello from North Oxfordshire

00:38:30 Viktoriya Ball: Hello from South Oxfordshire!

00:38:34 Katherine Mendelsohn: Hello from Katherine in Glasgow.

00:38:41 GPEW – Julie: Do you have questions for the panel? Drop them in the Q&A box for answering later on :)

00:38:51 Maralyn Pickup: Signed

00:38:57 GPEW – Julie: While Caroline, Kate and Richard read a piece from the Lorax, you can follow along and read it here <https://fliphtml5.com/zimk/nlot/basic>

00:39:07 Jane Bright: Hi to everyone from Jane in Shrewsbury

00:39:17 Gillian Kelly: Hello from the Lake District, Cumbria

00:39:30 Tamsyn Widdon: Hello from Tamsyn in Cornwall :)

00:39:32 Donna Dunphy: Hello fom Manchester

00:39:41 anne cross: pleeeeee show the pictures!

00:39:45 Mark Wilde: Hello from the wirral

00:39:49 Bridget Petty: Hello from North Somerset

00:39:55 Valerie Mainstone: Hello from Valerie in Hove (that's just next door to Brighton!)

00:39:58 Margaret Macdonald: Hello from Leicestershire

00:40:00 John Avison: Hello from Huddersfield!

00:40:20 Julia Lloyd: can we see the pictures?

00:40:21 nell fabian: hi from leeds! :)

00:40:37 Chris Hyde: Can the BBC give a programme to Caroline reading stories, please.

00:40:53 Andy Egan: Hello from Eynsham (West Oxfordshire)

00:40:56 Sandra McLeod: Love this book – and biggering – well describes what we do as a species!

00:40:58 Laura-Louise Fairley: Hello! Laura-Louise Fairley from Save the Children in London :)

00:41:05 GPEW – Julie: If you want to see the pictures in the book you can find a pdf here <https://fliphtml5.com/zimk/nlot/basic>

00:41:07 Peter Kahn: Howard Switzer is quite right.

00:41:25 Maralyn Pickup: They want to cut down the veteran damson trees on my allotment site. What can I do?

00:41:25 Paul de Hoest: When the last tree has been cut down, the last fish caught, the last river poisoned, only then will we realize that one cannot eat money.

00:42:04 Liliane Mavridara: I am mesmerized...

00:42:22 Sarah Willcox: https://www.linkedin.com/posts/davidhieatt_brandstrategy-marketing-digitalmarketing-activity-6821427797710389248-YpVx

00:42:53 Stephen Mason: What is the name of this book/poem? I can't quite catch it. The Lorax?? Who is it by?

00:43:04 Carolyn Dare: Lorax

00:43:06 HB Gottlieb: The Lorax

00:43:10 HB Gottlieb: By Dr Seuss :)

00:43:10 Alice Khimasia: The Lorax by Dr Seuss.

00:43:20 GPEW – Holly: If you'd like to buy a copy of the Lorax, you can purchase it (via a collection of independent bookshops)

here: <https://uk.bookshop.org/a/6604/9780007455935>

00:43:21 Stephen Mason: Thanks

00:43:27 Andrew Wainwright: <https://uk.bookshop.org/books/the-lorax/9780007455935>

00:43:34 Alexandra Salinasova: Yes he's orange and chubby

00:43:44 Alexandra Salinasova: I saw him in a park here in Brighton

00:43:57 Sarah Phoenix: How long will they be reading the book for?

00:44:01 Chris Moss: you can see the original screen version of the Lorax on Youtube

00:44:03 Paul de Hoest: https://www.worldofbooks.com/en-gb/books/dr-seuss/lorax/9780394823379?gclid=Cj0KCQjw7MGJBhD-ARIsAMZ0eeszHqFPLV7dbwWsY3Sfl-5T0oBcniSqv7vGe1RBJb-j06Rq0Zpt0N4aAjL5EALw_wcB

00:44:04 susan sullivan: I biggered and ended up buggered

00:44:26 Rachel Collinson (she/her): Hahahaha!

00:44:33 Sarah Phoenix: Is this a book club?

00:44:58 GPEW – Holly: If you'd like to buy a copy of the Lorax, you can purchase it (via a collection of independent bookshops) here: <https://uk.bookshop.org/a/6604/9780007455935>

00:45:08 Chris Hart: No Sarah, just a literary intro

00:45:09 jennifer ford: Good idea for a book club though!

00:45:13 Dorothy Boswell: I'm loving it – I've never read the Lorax – even as a retired English Teacher.

00:45:25 Andy Egan: There is also a film which is on most streaming services

00:45:38 Sarah Phoenix: I thought this was going to be a discussion, not a book reading.

00:45:56 Lesley Hughes: It's a short book, Sarah.

00:46:02 GPEW – Julie: Hi Sarah :) They will go on to discuss the effect of biggering on nature soon.

00:46:29 GPEW – Julie: Hi Alan :) Please post your question in the q&a box.

00:46:41 Dorothy Boswell: Most interesting Zoom call I've been on for ages.

00:46:42 Dr Vole: It's culture. We need our activism to be grounded in culture

00:46:48 susan sullivan: biggering, biggering and buggered

00:46:49 Laura-Louise Fairley: Sarah – it is a discussion about the environment and the economy – which is the underlying theme of the lorax. It's a starting point. Do hang about, particularly as Kate Raworth is an absolute hero on this topic.

00:46:49 Pritam Singh: waiting for the discussion Pritam Singh Oxford

00:47:02 Sam Ross: Read the book before you watch the film. The illustrations are fab! This is one of my favourite Dr Seuss stories, alongside 'The Sneeches' and 'What was I scared of?'

00:47:26 Mike Dixon: I'm reading an excellent book 'Less is More', by Jason Hickel. He explains the madness of an economic policy that demands endless GDP growth and mass consumerism, which is costing us the Earth. His explanation of Compound growth is both hilarious and scary.

00:47:37 Bryony Holroyd: I was not aware of this book until a year

that I lived in Canada, and went canoeing with friends. It was read to us by one of the group around the campfire in a tree-surrounded lake. The surroundings made it all the more devastating

00:48:00 Diane Elson: Read the Lorax to all the children you know

00:48:04 Carol Broom: Less is More is a brilliant book.

00:48:15 Sam Ross: I guess there are some people who didn't read the description of this webinar before signing up. 🤔

00:48:21 Sandra McLeod: Used to read it in 'environmental assemblies and surreptitious class story times - when they were no longer 'allowed'

00:48:37 Chris Osborn: Brilliant.

00:48:38 Amanda Scott: *claps*

00:48:38 Liliane Mavridara: It made me so sad...

00:48:39 Rachel Collinson (she/her): **applause**

00:48:42 Alexandra Salinasova: wonderfully read!

00:48:50 Joanna Ward: Applause, applause!

00:48:52 Liz O'Neill: 🙌

00:48:53 Jemma Knowles: ❤️

00:48:54 Kate Lock: That was an *awesome* reading!

00:48:59 Sarah Alsbury: Fab - thank you didn't know this book - and brilliantly read

00:49:02 Lynn McAllister: Thanks, that was great

00:49:07 Sam Ross: 😎

00:49:08 Allister Jordan: Brilliant story - so relevant, and moving

00:49:08 Amanda Scott: 🙌

00:49:17 Nathalie Bourgeois: Brilliantly read indeed! Thank you!

00:49:28 Karen Rowland-Doyle: 🙌🙌🙌🙌🙌🙌🙌🙌

00:49:28 Carol Kambites: 🙌

00:49:55 Pauline Wilson: Fabulous read. Thx I had never read the Lorax. Very impactful

00:50:04 Ann Milner: 🙌

00:50:09 Alexandra Salinasova: Oh, I had not realized it was that old!

00:50:10 susan sullivan: thank you

00:50:26 MBOSSÉ SECK: 🙌

00:50:31 Steve Brookes: Very moving to hear it read again! Thank you!

00:50:42 Amanda Scott: It's a kids story to explain entropy.

00:50:49 Dr Vole: First published 1971?

00:50:51 Sam Ross: The Lorax is what got me involved in Environmental Sciences and led to an MSc in Ecology and Environmental Management. ❤️

00:51:43 Rachel Collinson (she/her): I always wondered why he was called the Onceler. Of course....

00:51:54 Gill Westcott: Not as inevitable as entropy. Many societies have lived in tune with their trees for hundreds of years if not millennia

00:52:03 Liliane Mavridara: Excellent points Kate!

00:52:20 Diane Skidmore: Yes Dr Vole – first published 23 June 1971

00:52:22 Ben Pacey: Nice point Gill, it's not about entropy for me!

00:52:33 Vicky Smith: Hello from Wandsworth! Would love to hear from anyone who's keen for positive impact travel – I'm the founder of Earth Changers & always interested in connecting for research: <https://www.earth-changers.com/contact>

00:53:02 susan sullivan: madness

00:53:23 Bill Grayson: Jarred Diamond's book, 'Collapse' tells a very similar story but for adults

00:53:32 Bryony Holroyd: @Gill Westcott – yes, it's the capitalist economic system, not based on need. Those societies based on taking only what they need and maintaining the essential resources for future generations fare better.

00:53:34 susan sullivan: or use biomimicry to work with nature and be really innovative and inventive

00:53:35 Carol Broom: Growth and capitalism is destroying our planet. Indigenous people can teach us how to behave.

00:53:37 Claire Jenkins: yet we are still doing it – addicted to consumption

00:53:57 Patrick Ainley: 'The Lorax is not about 'entropy'; it's about capitalism! (Patrick Ainley, South Norwood)

00:54:38 Paul Kamill: Aldo Leopold 1948, John Muir 1920s both wrote about this. The Aldo Leopold Foundation's up and running from WAY back, and The Sierra Club has been expanding all over north America!

00:54:40 Amanda Scott: Biomimicry is a good point – nature has already solved for every problem humans have.

00:54:50 Amanda Scott: *for

00:55:14 Dilys Cluer: 'Limits To Growth' was published in 1972, I think

00:55:26 susan sullivan: But they create growth whilst killing people??

00:56:00 David Wheeler: With a vanishingly small number of exceptions (and a lot of token electives) the dominant forms of business education and the vast majority of business schools have not changed one bit in 50 years....

00:56:08 Mark Bigland-Pritchard: There are people at this very moment speaking for the trees in Fairy Creek, British Columbia (and getting beaten up by the RCMP for doing so)

00:56:13 GPEW – Julie: You can sign the wellbeing economy petition here to help us urge the government to move towards an economy that has people and planet at its heart <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/580646>

00:56:14 Amanda Scott: Most people don't see past their own noses.

00:56:16 susan sullivan: I would prefer making space for those people to speak at the same levels you do?

00:56:26 Martin Peck: A Book in Five Minutes: 'The Limits to Growth' (1972)

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Video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5SMrzzW9Zms>

Text: <http://www.fraw.org.uk/blog/reviews/001/index.shtml>

00:56:33 James Kirkham: No value is attributed to nature until it has been cut down and cleared.

00:56:34 GPEW – Julie: This event goes until approx. 18:15 :)

00:56:40 Hamish Riddoch: Politicians fear moving away from growth and don't want to be seen as the one who caused what they think would be a recession, yet staying with the growth focus is guaranteed to cause recessions on a regular basis.

00:56:43 HB Gottlieb: Signed and shared!

00:57:13 Justine Gillan: signed and shared

00:57:16 Howard Switzer: The Lorax was my children's favorite book and reading/performing it for them was a joy.

00:57:21 GPEW – Julie: Thank you! The more people share it and sign it, the closer we are to getting it debated in parliament. We need 100,000 signatures!

00:57:39 susan sullivan: Growth and Death

00:57:54 Patrick Ainley: Richard, I don't think Michael Gove knows or cares a fig for the environment, save as a fig-leaf perhaps for his demented free-market economics!

00:57:54 susan sullivan: No Waste

00:58:02 Alexandra Salinasova: ...to create all sorts of pseudo-needs

00:58:22 Ann Milner: Accounting systems need to factor in environment damage and cost

00:58:34 Helen Howlett: I believe that politicians think that people will not want or like to hear what is needed and therefore they won't pursue it because they won't get voted back in

00:58:37 susan sullivan: yes change the paradigm

00:58:43 Rachel Collinson (she/her): Ann Milner – YES!

00:58:50 Stuart: Sign at <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/580646/signatures/thank-you>

00:58:55 Chris Hart: Yes, change the paradigm – agree

00:59:01 Willem Buttinger: Listen to Jonathan Porritt talk on What stories and myths do we need to move to a wellbeing economy. 23 Oct Norwich Science Festival Sustainability Forum live and via YouTube

00:59:15 Chris Hyde: Was that [????] Meadows that Kate mentioned?

00:59:19 Dan Crossley: We CAN change mindsets – from consumerism to citizenship! For anyone interested in food systems, please check out – and get involved with – <http://foodcitizenship.info/>

00:59:23 susan sullivan: Donella

00:59:27 Dan Crossley: @Chris – Donella Meadows

00:59:41 Chris Hyde: Ta

00:59:41 Michael Norton: We (European science academies) did a report on transformative change which just starts with replacing GDP– may be of interest?<https://easac.eu/publications/details/towards-a-sustainable-future-transformative-change-and-post-covid-19-priorities/> (mike Norton)

01:00:00 Liliane Mavridara: @Willem, do you have a link please?

01:00:02 anne cross: What is the goal of the current system of

GDP?

01:00:09 Mark Bigland-Pritchard: Was that a doughnut frisbee? If so, I'd like to buy a few for my friends....

01:00:11 Dr. Nigel Miles: A degenerative economic remit based on the cancer of continued unbalanced consumption; this is what has to be transformed to one of regenerative nature by 2030

01:00:15 Liz Allmark: Already signed and shared again

01:00:22 John Nugent: 🙌 I think the important thing about the transformation we are talking about is that it is a one, two, three or even four developmental stage shift in individuals that is needed as well as an evolution to a more integrated cultural worldview. The systems will only change if I and we transform ourselves and the logics that determine our actions. The systems will follow a change of heart and mind.

01:00:22 Susan Sullivan: yes synchronicities - something to investigate that current models miss out and don't encourage

01:00:31 Will Stringer: @Anna that's a great question!

01:00:33 Paul Kamill: Will this meeting be available to download? I'd love to send it to another 50 people!

01:00:57 Susan Sullivan: good idea buy several giant doughnuts and give them out to people!

01:01:09 Hamish Riddoch: We need to educate people that growth is not the be all and end all. In fact it's too much growth that got us into this mess. Yet in a sustainable (Doughnut) economy people should have everything they need and be healthier and happier.

01:01:29 David Ashton: 'Less is More' Jason Hickel is indeed a great book. Not only opens eyes re how capitalism and colonialisation work, but inspires with examples about how levels of happiness and quality of life are not dependent on high income and an enormous throughput of energy and materials. In fact it has been calculated that in the US, the throughput of materials and energy through the system could be reduced by 80% without damaging people's physical wellbeing because of the huge amounts of waste.

01:01:45 Liliane Mavridara: DEAL has excellent practical examples.

01:01:48 Dr. Nigel Miles: Interesting that Cornwall Council are discussing this; perhaps a development since the mechanism of circular local economies.

01:02:06 Bill Grayson: @ Dan Crossley. Are you following the debate about corporate takeover of the UN Food system summit?

01:02:12 Tina Rothery: Late and would like to catch the beginning if you can share this after? Many thanks

01:02:25 Mike Harrison: Tom Lehrer sings "Pollution" in 1967 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xd6I36UQWcc>. Sci fi was talking about this a long time ago, and this was beginning to be a very strong concern in the 60s. The late lamented(!) Richard Nixon actually signed the first environmental protection legislation into law.

01:02:32 Peter Dicken: No NO! Don't buy doughnuts - make them with English wholemeal organic flour!!!! and give them away

01:02:46 Melanie Reeves: I know it was written in 1980 but I've just read 'The Theft of the Countryside' by Marion Shoard.. It seems a never ending destruction by a few for capitalist gains, the Government need to stop shifting the goal posts in the favour of the

few..

01:02:49 Patrick Ainley: Greens sharing power with SNP in Scotland!

01:02:59 Dr Vole: And don't put any sugar in

01:03:08 susan sullivan: effectiveness not efficiency

01:03:16 Dan Crossley: @BillGrayson – thanks. Yes, although am not getting involved too much directly (only because directing energies/ limited capacity elsewhere)

01:03:40 Stuart: Whilst we have a government which is wedded to the free market without insight as the idiocy of that paradigm we are lost. We need an environmental cross party alliance.

01:03:42 Mark Haworth-Booth: Kate, you mention Devon – we live there but don't know exactly what you mean – can you give a bit of detail ?

01:03:44 DEBRA COOPER: Wales does not have a well-being economy. They(we) have a future generations commissioner with no power. Don't believe the hype. Look at the reality.

01:03:59 Dr Vole: @Tina The Lorax is available to read at <https://fliphtml5.com/zimk/nlot/basic> They started by reading part of it out

01:04:02 Irene Knox: Thanks 👍 For Inviting Guys. I Have Signed

The Petition. xo 🌲 🌸 🌹 ☀️ 🌻 🐰

01:04:06 susan sullivan: yep Richard

01:04:07 Carolyn Dare: Our network of Climate Emergency Centres are engaging with local communities <https://climateemergencycentre.co.uk/> and the Trust The People Course is a great free programme to build community engagement skills <https://www.trustthepeople.earth/>

01:04:11 Chris Hart: Joni Mitchell Big Yellow Taxi 1970. cut down the trees and paved over paradise – put them in a tree museum

01:04:23 Joe Omer: They have the Health and wellbeing of future generations act... its all well and good having bold ideals like UN sustainable development goals and the doughnut economic model but without legislation to back up the ideals they won't be realised.

01:04:27 Tina Rothery: Thank you Dr Vole x

01:04:38 Tina Crombie: Is it true that growth is actually measured in comparison with others – i.e. move to a donut, but won't people/ businesses/ countries want a bigger donut than the others'?

01:04:38 Angie Hurren: @Mark Look up Devon Doughnuts <https://devondoughnut.org>

01:04:59 Mike Dixon: I have attended several excellent talks over the last 45 years given by Jonathon Porritt about the case against GDP growth. It's great that these issues are now being openly and widely discussed nationally and internationally.

01:05:02 Joe Omer: developers won't take a hit on their bottom line until its a minimum requirement as opposed to a recommendation

01:05:19 JILL BAIRD: Wales are making an effort, but it's not enough, and yes, the Future Generations Member does not have power. The idea is there, but it needs much more power.

01:05:23 susan sullivan: Tina Crombie not if we align it with Zero waste

01:05:36 Marianne Gemmeke: Please also read: Finding the mother tree.

01:05:41 GPEW – Julie: Thanks, Esteban! That's a great point. If

you have a question around that, feel free to add it to the Q&A box :)

01:05:46 Dr. Nigel Miles: Richard you are absolutely correct!

01:05:49 John Nugent: absolutely this is a cultural transformation that is required

01:05:50 Claire Jenkins: spot on richard

01:06:00 Bill Grayson: Thanks Dan. I'll try to catch up with the Food citizenship initiative to see if that can help me understand the issues

01:06:08 Rachel Collinson (she/her): Wow I didn't know there were these laws locking us in to out-of-control growth and pollution!

01:06:16 Angie Hurren: @Mark and the Cornwall Council decision wheel

01:06:34 Tina Crombie: I'm personally onside with zero waste etc but I am concerned about persuading the KOLs, and vested interests.

01:06:41 Diane Skidmore: Mark Haworth-Booth <https://devondoughnut.org/>

01:06:57 Matilda Simon: Signed, good to be here... but hoping there's going to be mention of trees!

01:06:59 John Nugent: each individual needs to become a well-being individual. this will happen one person at a time until the culture reaches a tipping point

01:07:08 Bridget Petty: I'd love to support a Future Generations Act – feels so necessary. Well Done Wales

01:07:20 Carolyn Dare: <https://www.deg.wales/> also doing great work with local communities in Wales

01:07:20 Alexandra Salinasova: "economic growth" is actually such a weird abstract concept, isn't it...

01:07:22 Joe Omer: Ditto Bridget

01:07:24 Faith Stone: Is the lorax printed on any up and coming renewable sources other than recycled paper?

And does it use plant based ink? I think this sets a precedent starting to use these sources that we now have available to us 🌍👩



01:07:26 Patrick Ainley: See latest 'Byeline Times' on much local government green tokenism!

01:08:18 GPEW – Julie: Hi Silvia. We will be focusing on questions posed in the Q&A box later on :) Drop it in there if you want to!

01:08:19 Maralyn Pickup: Nature is beyond pricing

01:08:26 Willem Buttinger: The Norwich Science Festival Sustainability (NSF) Forum 23 Oct will look at What a Sustainable Future Looks Like and How do we get there. Live and on Youtube book NSF

01:08:37 Helene Winch: Prince Charles once said that the trees need to be valued more life than dead.

01:08:44 susan sullivan: yes it is dangerous to put a price on it but we need to measure somehow or help others to realise the value under biomimicry principles

01:08:52 Patrick Ainley: Commodification is the root (sic) of the problem. It's a bad idea!

01:08:59 susan sullivan: I haven't managed to break out here in

England

01:09:18 Amira Rady: agreed

01:09:26 GPEW - Julie: Hey Helen! We'll share the replay online for sure :)

01:09:27 Bryan Hopkins: Priceless can mean no price. So dangerous but necessary.

01:09:35 Maralyn Pickup: Polluters generally have deep pockets and can take the hit, and don't care

01:09:36 Joe Omer: @Alexandra, it is, take the UK for example, even before Covid, life expectancy going down, infant mortality on the rise, but our economy is "growing" so were doing good...

01:09:36 Michal Chantkowski: I agree

01:09:40 Rachel Collinson (she/her): I think we have to make polluting really expensive or legally dangerous rather than putting a price on nature.

01:09:44 Dan Crossley: Richard Benwell - let's talk about people as 'people' (or citizens - of the world) not as 'consumers' (who have little agency at the end of often long value chains)!

01:09:47 Vicky Smith: A challenge is in finance too: available for max ROI capitalism; challenging in social enterprise for purpose

01:09:50 Melanie Reeves: Yes why is fastfood so cheap and good food so expensive..??

01:09:57 Melanie Reeves: Cheap

01:09:59 susan sullivan: yes polluter pays- perhaps if we put the true cost including all production costs to food as you mention

01:10:07 John Nugent: 🙌

01:10:13 Dr. Nigel Miles: Commodifying any living organism or natural wealth resource can only be valid if a balanced description is to express its real value is understood and not part of an unfettered production and consumption model

01:10:24 susan sullivan: true-cost accounting

01:10:24 Bill Grayson: Thanks for that thought Richard. I'll suggest to the Soil Association that they should cancel my fee this year.

01:10:47 Ken Hirons: UN Sustainable Goal 8 - promote growth...

01:10:55 Sandra McLeod: See Dr Seuss 'The Grinch who stole Christmas' for a non-consumerist Xmas story too!

01:10:57 Viv Stein: Good point why do organic producers have to pay to prove their worth and conventional producers do not

01:11:17 Liliane Mavridara: @Rachel, agree.

01:11:19 John Avison: Kirklees Council has a £13m plan to cut down 126 200-year-old trees to widen a road so cars can get from the M62 to Huddersfield town centre one minute faster. How do I stop them?

01:11:31 Chris Osborn: Perhaps non=organic food should be labelled "grown with the assistance of chemicals & pollutants"

01:11:35 Gill Westcott: Its the soil association that wants certification paid for by polluters

01:11:38 Mike Harrison: Put a tax on non-organic produce to allow certification of organic produce!

01:11:41 Rachel Collinson (she/her): John - speak to Andrew Cooper of the Green Party in your area

01:11:42 susan sullivan: they need to come together
01:11:45 Hamish Riddoch: Putting a price on nature is one thing. Carbon and consumption taxes are worth implementing.
01:12:01 Joanna Ward: @JohnAvison Start a petition?
01:12:14 Bill Grayson: Crop Alliance a lobby group for pesticide manufacturers is trying to create a new partnership with FAO to make it easier for their members to take over the world food system
01:12:16 Patrick Ainley: I don't think we should take any advice from our profligate Prince! Jumbo surely has one of the largest ecological footprints of anyone in the world beside all the reactionary nonsense of which the Monarchy is a bulwark!
01:12:39 Dr. Nigel Miles: Can anyone explain to me what ecological literacy means please?
01:12:44 susan sullivan: I rather call it the Crying Century- as i find myself crying a lot
01:12:50 John Avison: Thanks Rachel. Andrew Cooper and I are already planning to strap ourselves to a tree if the worst comes to the worst.
01:12:51 Faith Page: I imported 3000yds of recycled nylon. The VAT was 20 percent - more than importing virgin plastic toys!
01:12:55 Amanda Scott: I like that Kate has dinosaurs behind her. It reflects the seriousness of our situation.
01:13:03 Chris Hart: Agree Susan
01:13:16 Rachel Collinson (she/her): That's such a good point about the dashboard! Never thought about it like that.
01:13:17 Richard Harding: The value put on biodiversity is currently tiny compared to the 'value' of new warehouse. If we are going to value nature it needs to be huge.
01:13:37 susan sullivan: yeah they don't seem to use data to deal with the food waste?
01:13:44 Diane Skidmore: Keep trying to copy and paste the chat but - not able. Will the chat be included with the replay?
01:13:49 Stuart: What if we do away with income tax and NI and tax consumption instead? The guilty, the top 10% would pay for their 50% consumption level.
01:13:58 Joe Omer: Hi John, You could contact Kirklees Council and ask them for their impact assessment that shows how this development is in line with 2050 net-zero targets to begin with, do you have any local resident with any planning experience?
01:14:00 Tina Crombie: I hate valuation but we see IFRS and GAAP policies including intangible assets and goodwill into the balance sheet. Presumably need to suggest how this would be implemented within financial accounting or show how it can sit alongside accounting practice.
01:14:01 Richard Ewbank: Conventional chemical food inflicts about \$12 trillion on damage on the planet - pricing this into the cost of food would make it about 80%+ more expensive than organic food
01:14:26 Faith Stone: I have just had a Google, I didn't realise the lorax was an old story from 1971 and a Dr Seuss too!! how could I not know 😂

It's quite clear that timber based products are at an ever rapid rate, what about utilising the resource of hemp, bamboo, and other faster yield crops, what about lowering the cost of ethical based

products so that people who currently can't afford to live more ethically but would like to, can do. 🧙‍♂️

01:14:31 Paul de Hoest: Does anyone know where I can buy a large 2 sided doughnut like the one Kate keeps showing? I need it for an exhibition.

01:14:45 Dr Vole: Make one?

01:14:47 Steve Brookes: How do you get people to see themselves as citizens with responsibilities not just as consumers who stand to lose out in any Green future?

01:14:53 Paul Milnes: I'd like a tee-shirt!

01:15:03 GPEW – Julie: We need 100,000 signatures before the end of September. We want the government to respond, we want it debated in parliament. We need an economy that puts people and planet over profit. Did you not sign yet? Can you sign and share with your friends and family? <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/580646>

01:15:14 Peter Dicken: Paul – Make Your wn Doughnut

01:15:48 Claire Jenkins: Our government is excellent on platitudes and superlatives

01:15:57 marion vers: Petition is now at 47,550

01:15:59 Liliane Mavridara: @Paul, I like the T-shirt idea, great discussion starter!

01:16:01 Dan Crossley: @SteveBrookes – New Citizenship Project has some great thinking and resources on the 'Citizen shift' and meaningful participation etc <https://www.newcitizenship.org.uk/>

01:16:09 Paul de Hoest: Sure I could make one, I use a copy now but this is really good and may be a resource already available

01:16:13 Bryony Holroyd: That is what I found so depressing – the restarting business as usual, trying to encourage people to fly again – as people have come out of lockdown

01:16:13 Diane Skidmore: Brilliant question Steve Brookes!! How to we get people to think? And then realise that it's up to us!!

01:16:14 Patrick Ainley: Stuart, consumption is already a major source of government tax take through VAT. It is a profoundly regressive tax!

01:16:15 Mike Harrison: Don't want to make own doughnut. Want something professional.

01:16:23 Irene Knox: Well Said Faith Stone. xo 🌲 :)

01:16:28 Carol Broom: Measure wellbeing, not profit that done us of life.

01:16:34 David Polglase: I planted Woodland of native species in 1999, large landowners planted

Sitka Spruce commercially. Barton Millennium Wood has been sequestering CO2 for 11 years,

01:16:34 Irene Knox: 🌲🐝🌸

01:16:43 Justine Gillan: well said Richard

01:16:50 Amanda Scott: Same government that dismissed petitions with over one million signatures before – all you get is platitudes. :(

01:16:53 John Avison: Hi Joe. Huddersfield's Green Party is onto this. We're banner-protesting every weekend and working behind the scenes to bring this horrendous plan down.

01:16:58 Chris Moss: I just went to sign the petition and found I'd already signed it twice! <https://petition.parliament.uk/>

petitions/580646

01:17:08 Melanie Reeves: me too...

01:17:12 GPEW - Julie: Love that, Chris!

01:17:12 Phillip Adams: Can we create 'KPI's that can be used by ordinary businesses to focus their actions in nature supporting directions without feeling that they are failing in business appropriate actions?








01:17:13 Joe Omer: Hi again John, it would be worth contacting any local ecological consultants that may be willing to do a survey to support your objection, highlighting the value of the trees and the other ecology that will likely be in the area..

01:17:14 Faith Stone:   

01:17:20 Andy Egan: Kate's dinosaurs remind me of another great children's book (from 1972) which resonates strongly with today's billionaires and their rockets <https://www.booktrust.org.uk/book/d/dinosaurs-and-all-that-rubbish/>

01:17:21 P Smith: Please use this link to a legal challenge of the Government www.scrapfactoryfarming.org



01:17:24 Stephen Hesketh: Anyone managed to copy the chat and its links?

01:17:27 Faith Stone:       

01:17:28 GPEW - Julie: Hi Alice, we'll be sending around the recording by the end of the week.

01:17:40 Diane Skidmore: And thanks for Citizenship Project!! Great idea!!

01:17:44 susan sullivan: me too Paul

01:17:44 Amanda Scott:  

01:18:02 Joe Omer: Best of luck John, hope you all manage to keep the disproportionate development under control

01:18:22 Mark Baker: Can't afford electric cars and heat pumps. Lack of infrastructure only hot air. Why isn't veganism at the forefront of debate/action as an immediate change to improve the environment

01:18:36 Geoff Collard: The fundamental problem is how do we put a cost to any exploiter of natural resources such as trees on the intrinsic value of the resource as it exists in its natural state - before we add any other costs such as those of actual extraction etc. That intrinsic value must be included as a base line before any other costs of the use of the resource. And obviously that value must be high, with the aim as far as possible to make the use of the resource so expensive that corporations - and people - think more than twice before they pay to use that resource, so that use of the resource will become much less. Ultimately it has to be through legislation by government because as we well know, corporations won't do it voluntarily.....

01:18:49 jay ginn: vat is 20% on repair costs but 5% on newbuild. that has to change.

01:19:03 Bridget Petty: agreed Jay

01:19:05 Dr. Nigel Miles: Everything you all have commented upon is the fundamentality of ecological integrity; we have to integrate this with the value of equity and equality of human needs; please remember the Rozak's, Person Planet paradigm.

01:19:08 Faith Stone: by replacing it with something more

valuable than trees that grow timber that's how
01:19:10 susan sullivan: defo no brainer
01:19:19 Amanda Scott: Agreed Geoff.
01:19:19 Dan Crossley: <https://www.thelongtimeproject.org/> is an amazing resource for encouraging long time ism and long-termism
01:19:28 Patrick Ainley: How can we expect 'responsible leadership' from Clown Johnson?
01:19:56 P Smith: Also Here are links you can send round re the Humane Being Scrap Factory Farming legal challenge:
(1) our latest campaign booklet – a cumulation of our own research and information from the witness statements
<https://78460747.flowpaper.com/>
FactoryFarmingisharminganimalspeopleandtheplanet/
(2) our film about pandemics, antibiotic resistance, climate chaos and animal suffering and their relationship to factory farming.
Scrap Factory Farming – A TRUE STORY
<https://youtu.be/z6FyFbe14Ts>
01:19:58 Viv Stein: Unfortunately this Gvt are claiming that by hosting Cop shows they are leading, whereas this is so far from the truth
01:20:13 emma Vaughan: <https://www.cebill.uk/> – Climate and ecological emergency bill
01:20:19 Justine Jenkins: this govt is diabolical and criminal. it's incredibly demoralising and stressful
01:20:24 Melanie Reeves: Change government..!! peoples assembly much needed..!!
01:20:28 GPEW – Julie: No more fossil fuels. We are responsible for demanding change. We're trying to make that change happen through the Wellbeing Economy Petition :) <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/580646>
01:20:30 Joe Omer: Even the FSC have been getting this wrong, planting trees in former peat bogs
01:20:30 Patrick Ainley: Good point, Viv!
01:20:53 Justine Jenkins: rewinding for the win
01:21:01 Liliane Mavridara: YES!
01:21:01 Justine Jenkins: much more sensible, nature can do it
01:21:14 Melanie Reeves: absolutely
01:21:26 Nicola Giles: Love that idea
01:21:26 Justine Gillan: we should all be earth keepers
01:21:27 susan sullivan: needs to be local permaculture and older trees provide biomimicry knowledge– fan of ReWilding
01:21:29 Justine Jenkins: lots of great work round the country
01:21:29 BJ Quinn: Government response to the petition is predictably very poor – full of evasive general comments and reports that will achieve very little compared to the scale of the problems
01:21:39 Glyn Evans: Get out of nature's way – Amen
01:21:54 Liliane Mavridara: Urban redesign for biodiversity, etc
01:21:57 Colin Poole: rewilding and abandonment isn't the same thing.
01:22:26 Alice Khimasia: HS2 😞 The ancient woodlands are falling.
01:22:29 Paul Eaton: local authorities need to up their budgets for planting more trees and diseased trees
01:22:30 susan sullivan: I guess but have you read the Secret Life

of Trees – the reason promotes a biodiverse community is because the biodiversity interact and like all life trees needs company to thrive

01:22:32 Rupert Manley: Rewilding works if seed bank is appropriate and native. So often, invasive species are hanging in the wings to invade. So rewild with care!

01:22:32 Bill Grayson: @ Richard Benwell: I saw a blog from Natural England today that refers to land use planning as part of Local Nature Recovery Strategies. I wasn't aware that there is a system for planning how we use the countryside which is generally subject to market forces.

01:22:35 Tony Goodchild: How can we get a copy of the chat? It's too long to read during the Zoom

01:22:37 Emma Hawkins: We have tried to protect trees on the HS2 route

01:22:38 Melanie Reeves: Take back the land that has been illegally enclosed..!!

01:22:46 Liliane Mavridara: Bring Ecocide into the conversation.

01:23:03 Catherine Bedford: Yes government should ban the right things for once!

01:23:05 Maralyn Pickup: Just scarify the ground and fence off from grazing. If there is a tree seed source near by. Nature will do the biz

01:23:09 Joe Omer: Even “brown Field” sites are often rich in ecological value

01:23:19 Bridget Petty: When we bring volunteers together to help trees, we can have conversations and take more ownership in their local area. Rewilding is amazing but is a lot about education.

01:23:26 Hamish Riddoch: and peat bogs!

01:23:31 Liliane Mavridara: yes, incredible book

01:23:40 P Smith: While animals suffer in factory farms with the knock on effect to wildlife and climate choas we suffer in the same and similar ways. It's not just about tree planting, it's tackling the polluters of air, sea and sky. Where's the political appetite with a Tory and very likely a labour govt?

01:23:44 Dr. Nigel Miles: Very romantic ideals about regeneration; take a "leaf" out of Paul Brown's book for the renewal of Ancient Woodlands. All veteran and ancient trees have to be protected from TPO's to Criminal Incarceration of individuals.

01:23:48 Rachel Swabey: Ooh, I'm desperate to read that. Heard so many good things!

01:23:55 Joanna Ward: What was the book Caroline mentioned?

01:23:57 John Clay: What was the book? I missed that.

01:23:59 Richard Menmuir: Braiding Sweetgrass is a must read!

01:24:02 susan sullivan: Kate you analogy with a heartbeat may turn out to be far truer than we realise as did you know that a calf suckles at the same rate as the adult cows heartbeat so heartbeat is prescient

01:24:03 Helen Raffle: Braiding sweetgrass is a truly wonderful book

01:24:04 Mike Dixon: Developing a new economy that is longer based on GDP growth and mass consumerism is going to be exciting and utilise lots of creativity, enterprise and expertise. It will create

lots of skilled, well paid, secure jobs and training opportunities.

01:24:07 Joanna Ward: Thank you

01:24:12 Alys Wardle: very good question

01:24:15 John Adey: 'Braiding Sweetgrass'

01:24:20 Maralyn Pickup: Joe, we forget the brownfield sites have higher diversity than the countryside

01:24:20 Richard Menmuir: It's by Robin Wall Kimmerer

01:24:26 Robin Walter: Yes we do need more native trees and more rewilding, but also more timber trees, since we import 81% of our timber products

01:24:28 Joe Omer: We need housing, we just don't need private developers building it

01:24:39 Paul Kamill: Melissa Perry writes about the "Build Trap". Going on doing more of the same got us here, into this mess. Melissa makes it plain. Einstein said that in order to solve a problem we cannot use the same thinking that caused the problem in the first place!

01:24:56 Patrick Ainley: Well said, Joe!

01:25:00 P Smith: Indeed! I agree.

01:25:01 Bridget Petty: Thanks Paul

01:25:02 GPEW - Holly: If you're interested in reading Braiding Sweetgrass, you can find the book (via independent bookshops) here: <https://uk.bookshop.org/a/6604/9780141991955>

01:25:02 susan sullivan: geesus Growth areas!?!??

01:25:09 Beverley Binfield: We need to keep and protect the trees we have already got that's what we should be doing not destroying them.

01:25:18 susan sullivan: see our politicians have no idea

01:25:38 Melanie Reeves: Thanks for the book link

01:25:41 Arthur Gelling: If we all do one thing (as well as signing the Wellbeing Economy petition) - write to MPs to oppose the Planning Bill. 😊

01:25:42 John Rowlands: Lovely discussion.

01:25:47 Ken Hirons: Also try 'Finding the Mother Tree' nature is all interdependent..

01:26:01 Melanie Reeves: yes lovely book

01:26:06 Carol Broom: There should be no building unless it is zero carbon.

01:26:07 Viv Stein: When COVID came I thought that would put a stop to HS2, but evidently vested interests override common sense and protecting our ancient woodlands.

01:26:21 Dr Vole: @Paul and Audre Lorde said "The master's tools will never dismantle the master's house"

01:26:38 Joe Omer: Carol that is exactly what we need, we are building houses now that i will be doing eco reforms on in 10 years time

01:26:40 Louise During: Developers need to be forced to develop their brownfield sites first. More stringent rules on nsulation and sustainability needed too.

01:26:41 Arthur Gelling: Access to nature 👍

01:26:41 Peter Hughes: Rewilding, I know Peter Taylor that coined that term, very interesting man and a friend though he was a climate critic. Rewilding needs to be helped and assisted as we are 50% down on trees globally. I agree with Richard we need so many more trees

and collective tree planting initiatives are the best type of advertising for green thinking. In Indonesia the 38 degree plastic straw campaign resulted in massive beach clean ups of all plastic with thousands of people. Planting trees is a fun, easy, feel good way into more types of green thinking.

01:26:44 Paul Kamill: that's Canadian, Ken! Great book!

01:26:47 Keith Bothwell: The tragedy is that housing developers are building houses that are just not fit for purpose – mean and small, not properly insulated, poorly planned, and to top it all not built to the zero-carbon standards that they should be, and could be.

01:26:51 Joe Omer: *refurbs

01:26:52 Melanie Reeves: Esther Wolfson Between light and storm..!!

01:26:55 Arthur Gelling: Quantity of nature👍

01:27:05 susan sullivan: set of new standards for building per se – including the fact that a lot of social housing is not fit for purpose and not designed for any sense what so ever

01:27:11 Arthur Gelling: Connectivity of nature👍

01:27:25 Maralyn Pickup: Hear, hear. Your local park has just been lost to carehome development

01:27:33 Julie Harrison: Check out

www.climateactionnortheast.org.uk for pollinator parks initiative

01:27:43 Joe Omer: exactly keith, handing over housing that is not fit for purpose and in 10 years will need improved thermal performance and new heating systems

01:27:51 Martin Peck: I don't seem to be able to save the chat, will it be saved?

01:27:56 Tessa Williams: This discussion has been so full of new ideas for me – it's opened my eyes and given me some ideas about how to lobby my Tory backbencher local MP

01:28:03 Justine Jenkins: basic universal income

01:28:09 Paul Kamill: Suzanne Simard and Peter Wohlleben on YouTube together. Magnificent!

01:28:11 Tina Crombie: Link to other stated targets such as "levelling up" and address the indices of multiple deprivation

01:28:11 Justine Jenkins: is that the right phrase?

01:28:27 susan sullivan: well-being effectiveness better yes everyone's Human Rights

01:28:40 Claire Jenkins: Never forget that the government has an eighty seat majority – we need to change our system of democracy.

01:28:55 Clare Bonetree: How do we build alliances with anti-poverty movements in the UK (broadly 'the traditional left') that are still stuck in the growth paradigm?

01:29:01 Joanna Ward: Yes Claire Jenkins, this is it

01:29:08 Paul Eaton: I work in a country park. It's ridiculous how many cuts the local authority has made

01:29:27 Tanja Dodd: I live on a farm and am worried about the recent interest in apparent "carbon sequestration" by large companies.

01:29:33 Patrick Ainley: 'Levelling up' is a joke; I don't think anyone believes in it – especially Johnson!

01:29:38 susan sullivan: no you can't do it with a growth model because of the waste created

01:29:39 Clare Bonetree: @Paul local authorities are under incredible financial pressure – they can't pay for children's social

care

01:29:43 John Avison: This isn't looking sideways – but surely the first step to put all this stuff into operation is participatory democracy – proportional representation?

01:29:49 Ben Pacey: Yes Clare! it feels like Proportional Representation is an essential element for all this

01:30:03 GPEW – Julie: Just like Kate said, we want an economy that is not dependent on endless growth. <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/580646>

01:30:12 Dr. Nigel Miles: Can Planetary Boundaries include an economy of a citizen's universal basic income and credit programme globally

01:30:18 susan sullivan: UBI

01:30:19 Geoff Collard: We need a Green government! But more, as Caroline has often suggested, we need system change too – our economic model based on economic growth needs fundamental reappraisal. It involves changing utterly the focus from 'growing our economy' to an economy focussed on preserving all life all species...

01:30:28 Hamish Riddoch: Focusing on GDP growth will result in regular recessions!

01:30:42 Geoff Collard: Kate is just saying what I was alluding to!

01:30:50 susan sullivan: UBI, UBI, UBI Green Jobs

01:30:53 Joe Omer: I think so too Ben, maybe even further social change, I can't see neo-liberalism "meeting the needs of all within the means of the planet"

01:30:54 Bill Grayson: But GDP is not just about the positive things; it includes the costs of clearing up the damage we do in producing stuff that people need or think they want

01:30:56 Paul Eaton: Compulsive Competitive Tendering back in the 80s did a huge lot of damage to local authorities

01:30:59 Carolyn Dare: UBI

01:31:06 Richard: Kate G in GDP is greed

01:31:07 Joe Omer: (Hayworth 2017) :)

01:31:07 Joanna Ward: Well done, Kate, for not reducing it to soundbites

01:31:08 Mike Harrison: We probably want to aim, in the first instance, for zero GDP growth per person – which means that it would still grow. In the longer term we need to grow efficiency, to allow GDP per person to gradually reduce. Population is set to peak at 11 billion by the end of this century (other things being equal!) and then total global GDP could shrink a little more rapidly.

01:31:08 Steve Jackson: it's called socialism

01:31:15 Amanda Scott: Yup, UBI. :)

01:31:26 Carol Broom: Sufficiency, equality and wellbeing are what to aim for. Growing the commons rather than individual accumulation is vital.

01:31:32 Andrew McLuskey: Andrew McLuskey from Staines! 😊 Hadn't heard of Lorax but good to do so now. Was brought up on Silent Spring (written about same time.)

01:31:37 Kevin Rigotti: An economy that only works when it is growing is a ponzi scheme.

01:31:42 Chris Hart: We do know the answers, just no one in

Parliament is really willing to voice them nor the mainstream media

01:31:42 John Nugent: Inquiry and action experiments are the foundation for us to evolve and transform ourselves

01:31:57 Brian O.Meara: We need proportional representation.

01:31:59 Geoff Collard: Yes – but what sort of socialism? Certainly not communism or traditional Labour socialism....

01:32:05 Carol Birch: we need to sort out the balance between buy to let landlords and ownership of one home. many are frantically working to pay for housing

01:32:05 Diane Skidmore: Fantastic!! Transform our vision of work!! See that helping people counts as work!! (For example, child-care and caring for our old people – essential and need to be better valued!!)

01:32:07 Clare Bonetree: @Carol perhaps talking about the commons is the way to talk to the left?

01:32:22 Patrick Ainley: UBI is not a 'job'. It is a very bad idea though, partly for this reason!

01:32:34 Carolyn Dare: Ecocide being pushed through to statutes in many countries now

01:32:46 susan sullivan: Not sure we need a legal animal just judges re-education to understand money is not first. yeah agree Richard.

01:32:56 Kate Treharne: I just hope we can backdate the Ecocide prosecutions...

01:33:23 Sally Eaves: In our very rural area the lanes are littered with plastic and other non biodegradable waste dropped from passing cars and even walkers. And dog poo in plastic bags hung in the hedges. Is there any hope when there is such limited understanding and respect in so many people?

01:33:26 Dr. Nigel Miles: We are all relatively less capable of understanding the value of nature; take phytoncides, and the protection it provides for our biological immune system and hormones to maintain both our mental and material benefit of ourselves

01:33:26 Amanda Scott: The automation revolution is almost here, Patrick. On top of other reasons why UBI will become necessary.

01:33:45 Peter Skelton: There are lots of things this Gov't does with impunity (see 'Good Law Project')

01:33:47 Patrick Ainley: Against UBI see 'Automation and the Future of Work' by Aaron Benanav (Verso 2020).

01:33:58 Clare Bonetree: can anyone remember who said that an ideology of constant growth is the ideology of the cancer cell?

01:34:09 Joanna Ward: Was it Kate?

01:34:21 susan sullivan: many approaches for UBI is making sure no-one is suffering forget the tech angle

01:34:31 Margaret Green: Food and safe shelter are human rights, UBI can deliver this whilst retaining the power to decide how to spend on food and shelter

01:34:32 Dr. Nigel Miles: CUBIC is the beginning and an evolutionary procedure, who is against this?

01:34:37 Gerri Jacobs: Murray Bookchin gave excellent suggestions about the nature of work

01:34:40 David Ashton: Re degrowth – there are well worked out ways of ensuring that low income people are not disadvantaged, in fact benefitted greatly.

01:34:42 Sally Eaves: Absolutely Clare Bo... re constant growth is the ideology of the cancer cell.

01:34:43 Melanie Reeves: what was the organisation Richard is speaking about??

01:35:00 David Ashton: See Positive Money e.g.

01:35:11 Carol Broom: UNI is recognising what has been stolen from the commons and restoring some help.

01:35:22 Carol Broom: UBI

01:35:23 Anthony Oliver: March for Nature – Saturday 4th September 1pm – meet Trafalgar Square, London. Rebel for life with XR – all welcome, do come along.

01:35:27 Amanda Scott: Brexit gift...

01:35:34 William Shutt: UBI would be a good start to resolve all these matters. Everybody who has the time should devote it to study all the implications of UBI to see the relevance.

01:35:35 Sally Eaves: Many politicians lie.

01:35:39 Clare Bonetree: Edward Abbey! "Growth for the sake of growth is the ideology of the cancer cell."

01:35:52 David Ashton: UBI very important

01:35:53 Hamish Riddoch: UBI is necessary to, among other things, protect people negatively impacted by the green transformation. I prefer reverse taxation approach.

01:36:00 Declan Owens: Check out <https://www.cacctu.org.uk/> and <https://www.greenerjobsalliance.co.uk/> Unions are part of the COP 26 Coalition (<https://cop26coalition.org/>) but I agree more needs to be done!

01:36:23 susan sullivan: different business models

01:36:35 Beverley Binfield: I hope it does to Kate

01:36:43 Justine Jenkins: please read humankind, rutger bergman has a brilliant ted talk on UBI

01:36:52 Patrick Ainley: Don't forget to include Benanav in your reading on UBI, William!

01:37:05 Paul Kamill: Best online meeting I've attended!!!

01:37:18 Justine Jenkins: wales and scotland both poised to try some sort of UBI I understand?

01:37:39 Justine Jenkins: in no trial has it not been successful

01:37:41 susan sullivan: where can we get those large doughnuts?

01:38:04 Liliane Mavridara: Growth can have a different form than what we understand/expect so far.

01:38:09 Adrian Lovett: too much chat to follow!! Please can you publish a diest of it with the recording hanks.

01:38:11 susan sullivan: Chambers of Commerce are not much bothered with doing anything

01:38:14 Patrick Ainley: We should have separate debate on U/CBI with a view to changing Green party's commitment to it!

01:38:21 DEBRA COOPER: Wales is doing it for young care leavers. A very small project. They are talking about a regional pilot policy.

01:38:38 Guy Morris: Images available here: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Doughnut_\(economic_model\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Doughnut_(economic_model))

01:38:38 Maralyn Pickup: Can you buy the doughnut framed?

01:38:43 susan sullivan: include ethics in business?

01:38:54 Sally Eaves: All the text, not a digest. So lovely to read what people input. Not possible to listen at same time.

01:39:05 Laura Mackenzie, Caroline Lucas' Office : Lots of brilliant info and resources on Doughnut Economics Action Lab website <https://doughnuteconomics.org/>

01:40:05 Stephen Hesketh: @AdrianLovett YES! So many links and good points.

01:40:52 Mark Hepner: Along similar lines, see Stephanie Kelton, "The Deficit Myth". Modern Monetary Theory

01:41:09 susan sullivan: love Stephen Kelton

01:41:10 Rachel Collinson (she/her): The Deficit Myth is a great book, recommend

01:41:25 Laura Mackenzie, Caroline Lucas' Office : Caroline has been championing the campaign for a Better Business Act in Parliament too – check it out: <https://betterbusinessact.org/>

01:41:27 Geoff Collard: University economic departments need to prioritise the teaching of non-economic growth centred economies. Stop teaching perpetuating of the economic growth model.

01:41:28 Peter Hughes: People/Planet as a concept has been used in international peace process strategy documents. The debate of avoiding war as it was in the interest of the '100%' was used in the context of the peace strategy for The Korea's. However, paradoxically currently, it's an environmental crisis in the Koreas today caused by the typhoons and potential famine that are creating the most tensions today between the Koreas, so green economics is an essential part of medium to long term peace making. So therefore, the concept of nature being a legal entity is a great idea. So too perhaps people & planet as discussion, negotiation point has been used to win debates towards peace, (as in the interests of all people and the planet as a whole,) .The best path to green economics is through peace building. The best path to peace building is through green economics and has been used.

01:41:28 GPEW – Julie: Hi all, we will be sending a recording of this around via email in the next couple of days

01:41:38 Rachel Collinson (she/her): Stephanie :)

From a long line of brilliant female economists like Kate R and Anne Pettifor

01:42:07 Stuart: Thank you so much. This has been brilliant and inspiring and informative.

01:42:21 Carol Broom: Stop capital flows. After the war it was not allowed to go anywhere it wanted. We need limits again to stop profiteering.

01:42:23 Howard Switzer: MMT is about working within the system which does not want to do what we want to do. We need to change the system!

01:42:25 susan sullivan: love Anne too

01:42:40 Faith Stone: Considering that buildings are being built closer, and taller to conserve space within built up areas, Bosco Verticale, or Vertical Forest, a residential development of two visually striking towers that stand 80 and 112 meters high.

The concept behind the Vertical Forest, that of being a “home for trees that also houses humans and birds”,

I took some of that from the website for you, and here's the link, I think we need to be investing and petitioning in projects like this,

a more natural environment in this concrete jungle that we are all living in betters mental health and therefore what people want to put back into society, and also, how can you care about stuff you don't come across, the more and more surrounded by tall walls surrounding us, especially in the cities, that we become, the more I believe projects like this need to be in the heart of every city [?]



01:42:42 Ken Hirons: And Mariana Mazzucato
01:42:44 susan sullivan: yes community regeneration in design
01:42:49 Faith Stone: <https://www.stefanoberarchiteti.net/en/project/vertical-forest/>
01:42:53 Rachel Horton: Thank you! It's been brilliant.
01:42:54 MAGGIE BUNKER: thank you really interesting and informative for me
01:43:00 Catherine Bedford: Is this discussion going to be available afterwards – there are so many people I want to share it with.
01:43:29 Liliane Mavridara: @Faith, thank you!
01:43:35 Dr. Nigel Miles: Anyone has ideas to enthuse teenagers into the values we are discussing please?
01:43:39 Faith Stone: ❤️❤️❤️❤️❤️
01:43:39 MAGGIE BUNKER: it would be great if we ca share a link to the recording f this webinar?
01:43:45 anne cross: yes! system change not blame & shame
01:43:54 Andrew McLuskey: Social democracy is good but hard line socialism (as per USSR) is no guarantee of good ecological policies .Will Hutton's 'Stakeholder economy' probably the right way to go.
01:43:59 Faith Stone: Dr miles, I have many, but we only have about 5 minutes left, if that
01:44:06 Mark Hepner: Thank you everyone. Very inspiring webinar. Wil sign the petition and share on Twitter
01:44:09 susan sullivan: well kinda – maybe not evil – except the examples of war would dispute that. but the basic economic premiss was so faulty so they either missed it or didn't care
01:44:12 Elizabeth Archer: Great meeting. Thank you so much, Caroline, Kate and Richard.
01:44:13 Diane Skidmore: Finally!! I agree Richard!! Nobody meant badly. It's just that our system went in selfish ways and the pandemic brought the moment for us to make changes!! Thank goodness we have a possibility of change with Doughnut Economics!!
01:44:15 GPEW – Julie: Thanks for coming everyone! The discussion will be available after this. In the next few days, we will have it up and running on YouTube. As you signed up to the event, we will also email it over to you.
01:44:17 Dan Crossley: Thank you – inspiring stuff. Let's follow Cormac Russell and 'build on what's strong, not what's wrong'
01:44:25 Kerstin Fischer-Johnston: The "Little Mole" (Krtex) has friends and a community – he would team up with the Lorax! :)
01:44:29 Gerri Jacobs: Our system has been based on hierarchy, patriarchy & imperialism
01:44:32 Margaret Green: We are on the Titanic, we need to man the lifeboats and ensure everyone has a lifejacket....
01:44:36 Melanie Reeves: lovely positive sentiment Richard

01:44:49 GPEW – Julie: <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/580646>

01:44:52 susan sullivan: not so sure they didn't mean badness what about war and it was either economic ignorance or care less

01:44:53 Diane Skidmore: GPEW Please Please Please can you include the chat!!!

01:44:58 Jemma Knowles: Much love and gratitude to you all for all that you are doing & to everyone for attending today ❤️

01:45:03 Anthony Manfield: Did anyone else find that they were given the wrong time to log in to this? We had 6pm start!

01:45:20 Stephen Midlane: Great discussion. Thank you. Will we be able to access all the chat comments as well as viewing the recording ?

01:45:28 Beverley Binfield: Singed and shared

01:45:54 Diane Skidmore: Gerri Jacobs – that was just the learning curve – we needed to know where not to go wrong!!

01:45:56 Hannah Berry: yes please to having the chat as my phone won't let me save or copy it! great event, thanks!

01:46:14 Lucy Watson: Lyme Regis is a success story for rewilding and working with local fishing community

01:46:16 Michal Chantkowski: I am originally from Poland and can clearly see there are less insects here in the UK than in Poland– e.g. I never see grasshoppers.

01:46:28 Kate Baker: Thank you for the insight. I've learnt so much tonight. 😊

01:46:34 Kate Treharne: ❤️❤️❤️

01:46:34 Sheelagh Handy: Thank you for your insights and endless energy.

01:46:34 Catherine Bedford: this is just brilliant thank you so much.

01:46:35 Declan Owens: Agree with Kate – reminds me of the Heaney poem: 'Had I not been awake'

Had I not been awake I would have missed it,
A wind that rose and whirled until the roof
Pattered with quick leaves off the sycamore

And got me up, the whole of me a-patter,
Alive and ticking like an electric fence:
Had I not been awake I would have missed it,

It came and went so unexpectedly
And almost it seemed dangerously,
Returning like an animal to the house,

A courier blast that there and then
Lapsed ordinary. But not ever
After. And not now.

01:46:47 John Nugent: Yes we all need to evolve: wake up, grow up, clean up, open up and show up.

01:46:53 GPEW – Julie: The video will be on YouTube and the chat will be downloadable. All links will be sent to you :)

01:46:53 Melanie Reeves: Amazing Kate..

01:46:53 Ann Link: We have to be aiming for a positive future still, as Kate has said before, despite all the losses
01:46:58 David Dunn: Yes we all have to be equally involved

Money is the problem and solution

Money must now be linked directly to Nature

Scrap all existing taxes and replace with a single Natural Resources Tax collected at source and based on the Eco Damage caused by their use and consumption plus UBI and a Wealth Tax.

01:47:03 Peter Skelton: One problem is that each new generation thinks that the depleted nature they see now is 'normal', so don't appreciate how far things have already gone.

01:47:09 Chris Hart: Very good Kate, excellent answer

01:47:15 Irene Knox: <https://doughnuteconomics.org/>

01:47:21 Rosie Chandler: please could the chat stream be made available along with the recording? I'm severely sight impaired & no way can I read & concentrate on what's being said

01:47:22 susan sullivan: wish our politicians thought like Oncelersi

01:47:23 Melanie Reeves: Too many people take a back seat believing action is futile..!!

01:47:23 Robin Walter: Well said KR! for more on restoration with trees, see www.livingwithtrees.co.uk

01:47:25 Nicola Giles: Kate is completely inspiring!

01:47:26 Justine Jenkins: you are soo so inspiring Kate

01:47:26 John Nugent: Inspiring Kate!!

01:47:29 Fiona Mackintosh: Thank you! You and your passion and drive is inspiring - I'm off to plant more seeds! 🌱

01:47:35 Beverley Binfield: 

01:47:38 Diane Skidmore: John Nugent - yes - and take responsibility for every action we take!!

01:47:41 Glyn Evans: Loads of great links to background reading here. Can't keep up! Can we have a copy of the chat as follow up please?

01:47:41 Joe Omer: Thanks everyone

01:47:42 Justine Jenkins: her here

01:47:43 Peter Kahn: Great event. Very exciting and moving too! Thanks all.

01:47:44 Liliane Mavridara: YES!!!!!!

01:47:44 Joanna Ward: Thank you Caroline, Kate and Richard. Thank you all for your contribution and your passion.

01:47:47 Justine Jenkins: here here

01:47:50 susan sullivan: love that picture lets all catch seeds

01:47:52 Liliane Mavridara: Thank you everyone!

01:47:53 Ann Link: Lovely and inspiring - thank you all

01:47:53 GPEW - Julie: The video will be made available to you and the chat downloadable. You will be sent all relevant links :)

01:47:54 Kathryn Cook: Wonderful webinar, thank you all!

01:47:54 Anna Carton: Thank you everyone!

01:47:54 Aly Blenkin: That was brilliant!! Thank you so much.

01:47:55 Irene Knox: <https://www.kateraworth.com/deal/>

01:47:56 Mike Harrison: Fantastic session. Thanks very much.

01:47:58 Mike Dixon: Kate would make another perfect Green Party MP!

01:47:58 Ann Von Essen: Inspiring thank you

01:47:59 Sarah Burgess: Thanks, that was amazing!

01:48:00 Diane Skidmore: Thank you ALL!!!

01:48:01 GPEW – Julie: <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/580646>

01:48:01 Ann Milner: thank you – great discussion

01:48:03 susan sullivan: thankyou soo much everyone

01:48:03 Keith Bothwell: Thank you all for such an inspiring session

01:48:03 John Clay: Fantastic discussion, thank you.

01:48:04 Jaaganroop Marshall: Awesome, thanks.

01:48:05 Mark Haworth-Booth: Marvellous, thank you!

01:48:05 Sally Eaves: YEA KATE!!!!!!!!!!

01:48:06 Holly Fuller: Loved it! Thanks so much :)

01:48:06 Florence Collier: Thank you all, great discussion!

01:48:06 Tony Collins: Thank you. That was wonderful!

01:48:07 Mervyn Carter: Well done all

We need more sessions like this

Cheers

01:48:07 Anne Farnbacher: Thank you so much, so good to see the passion and wealth of knowledge and efforts!

01:48:08 Tina Rothery: Thank you for insightful session –truly valuable x

01:48:08 Kate Lock: OMG you three are the business! Fantastic webinar

01:48:09 Paul Cayford: thank you, very inspiring

01:48:09 Tina Crombie: thank you!

01:48:09 Linda Walker: Brilliant!!

01:48:10 Charlie Lewin: Thank you wonderful xxx

01:48:11 colin aldrige: Thanks very inspiering

01:48:11 Amanda Scott: Thankyou all! :) :D

01:48:12 Kimberley Hudspeth: This has been wonderful, thank you so much for a fantastic discussion!

01:48:12 Helen Howlett: hear hear, excellent, thank you

01:48:14 Carole Child: So much good sense, good will, intelligence, and smiling faces in this call. How I wish the general media was peopled by you guys and this good will.

01:48:14 Marianne Tissandier: thank you so much...brilliant

01:48:15 Arthur Starzec: So inspiring, thank you all!

01:48:16 Alys Wardle: fantastic talk x x

01:48:16 Vivien Kitteringham: Wonderful – thank you all so much!

01:48:16 Pippa Farrimond: Inspiring !

01:48:17 Harry Pearson: Thank you!

01:48:17 David Bunker: Thank you

01:48:17 Justine Jenkins: Kate for PM!!

01:48:18 Martin Hadrill: Thank you. Fascinating.

01:48:19 Skylar Sharples: Lots of love thanks guys <3

01:48:21 Dr Vole: thank you!

01:48:21 Andy Egan: Fantastic. Thank you allxxx

01:48:21 Viv Stein: Thanks, v inspiring

01:48:21 Dilys Cluer: What a brilliant ending from Kate! and thanks to all of you!

01:48:22 John Adey: Superb session
01:48:22 David Purdon: Thank You.
01:48:23 Robert Cohen: Very inspiring. Thank you to all 3 speakers!
01:48:23 wendy Fowler: Brilliant & inspiring – Wendy Fowler LI Southern France
01:48:25 Diane Skidmore: Normally can highlight and copy and paste the chat – can you???
01:48:25 Sarah Willcox: Thanks very much for such an interesting discussion.
01:48:25 Amira Rady: Thank you all! That was a fantastic discussion, really inspiring!
01:48:25 Nick Withers: Thank you all!
01:48:25 Dr Pete Sudbury: Thanks. Great session. Off to speak for the Trees.
01:48:26 Hamish Riddoch: Excellent. thank you.
01:48:26 David Ching: 😊
01:48:28 Titus Alexander: Thanks all, brilliant session & comments
01:48:28 Gill Hewitt: Thank you!
01:48:29 Melanie Reeves: Thank you all keeping us all inspired
01:48:30 Reiner Tegtmeier: just brilliant
01:48:30 Julia Thorley: Fantastic webinar. thank you.
01:48:31 Mark Wilde: Thanks so much great zoom
01:48:32 Sam Ross: Thank you to the amazing panellists tonight and everyone involved in pulling this together.
01:48:33 Chris Hart: Yes, Kate for PM
01:48:33 Alice Moncaster: Thank you Caroline, Kate and Richard – really inspiring!
01:48:33 Deborah Bray: thank you – fantastic and inspiring
01:48:35 susan sullivan: thank you thank you thank you
01:48:37 Dave Hampton: SUPERBISSIMO
01:48:38 Liz Allmark: Thank you everyone
01:48:40 Declan Owens: Thanks all
01:48:40 Richard Menmuir: This has been fascinating and so informative and transformative. Thank you to everyone involved.
01:48:42 Carol Kambites: Thankyou, brilliant event
01:48:44 Patrick Ainley: Thank you, Caroline!
01:48:45 Liliane Mavridara: Yes, I will be at the WeALL next week
01:48:45 Peter Skelton: Huge thanks: fingers crossed for that petition!
01:48:46 Bryony Holroyd: Thank you, really interesting and inspiring. Now to make it happen, please let us all know how we can help across the country.
01:48:49 Gilly Chegwyn: Fab thank you!
01:48:57 Martin Peck: Many thanks.
01:48:58 Laura Mackenzie, Caroline Lucas' Office : Here's the Women in the Wellbeing Economy event <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8121212121>
01:49:00 Steve Brookes: Thanks so much for this great discussion, Caroline, Kate and Richard...!
01:49:01 Dick Pratt: Thankyou all three! Fabulous!
01:49:01 Dorothy Boswell: Thank you so much.
01:49:01 Arthur Gelling: Kate Raworth!!! Brilliant! Inspiring.

01:49:03 Irene Knox: Thanks Everyone Glad To Listen 🧠 In
Good Luck 🍀 With It All. xo

01:49:05 Tim Simmance: Doughnut Economics is well worth the read. I unfortunately missed part of this session so if you can share the recording I can catch up! Thank you!

01:49:05 Stephen Midlane: Brilliant and inspiring. Thank you!

01:49:06 Peter Hughes: The word economy and ecology come from the same original Greek word. Economics and business is continually references as being so changeable, so therefore change is potentially feasible if the language of politics and the language of business increasingly factor in environment. Win-win. being able to chat with people you don't agree on everything about is a way to build bridges. Create better answers for all.

01:49:10 Rachel Swabey: Brilliant discussion. Thank you all – realistic, hopeful and inspiring. An absolute joy X

01:49:11 Richard Menmuir: Think about supporting or even joining XR!!

01:49:13 Sarah Edwards: Visual images are so helpful to get messages across – donut is fantastic example.

01:49:14 Bryony Cairnes: Brilliant discussion, many thanks.

01:49:14 Elspeth Coutts: Thank you to Caroline, Kate and Richard for a really interesting session.

01:49:16 John Carley: Wonderful – good stuff

01:49:16 Amanda Scott: 🙌❤️

01:49:18 stella claridge: Thank you very much

01:49:18 Chris Hart: Women should not take the lead, we need a world of equals and not keep undermining our young men

01:49:19 Mervyn Carter: 47,701 signatures#

01:49:19 Diane Skidmore: Caroline Kate and even Richard maybe to share the job of PM

01:49:19 anne cross: link for next Tues please!