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Social Entrepreneursh ip Introduction

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Introducing

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v =shbcHtvqHus

A new fish in the water



what is social entrepreneurshi all about?

Working on and solving social problems...

- ... with innovative ideas. So is social entrepreneurship the research and development department of society?
- ... with entreprenuerial, often market-based approaches: So does social entrepreneurship overcome market failure?
- ... in many thematic fields: education, social services, care taking, environment, green energy, economic development on a regional scale, fairtrade etc. So does one size fit all?



The European Union s point of view:

 ...an operator in the social economy whose main objective is to have a social impact rather than make a profit for their owners or shareholders.

It operates by providing goods and services for the market in an entrepreneurial and innovative fashion and uses its profits primarily to achieve social objectives.

It is managed in an open and responsible manner and, in particular, involves employees, consumers and stakeholders affected by its commercial activities.



The Commission uses the term 'social enterprise' to cover the following types of business:

- Those for who the social or societal objective of the common good is the reason for the commercial activity, often in the form of a high level of social innovation
- Those whose profits are mainly reinvested to achieve this social objective
- Those where the method of organisation or the ownership system reflects the enterprise's mission, using democratic or participatory principles or focusing on social justice
- There is no single legal form for social enterprises. Many social enterprises operate in the form of social <u>cooperatives</u>, some registered as private companies limited by guarantee, some are mutual, and a lot of them are non-

Social enterprises mainly operate in 4 fields:

- Work integration training and integration of people with disabilities and unemployed people
- Personal social services health, well-being and medical care, professional training, education, health services, childcare services, services for elderly people, or aid for disadvantaged people
- Local development of disadvantaged areas social enterprises in remote rural areas, neighbourhood development/rehabilitation schemes in urban areas, development aid and development cooperation with third countries
- Other including recycling, environmental protection, sports, arts, culture or historical preservation, science, research and innovation, consumer protection and amateur sports



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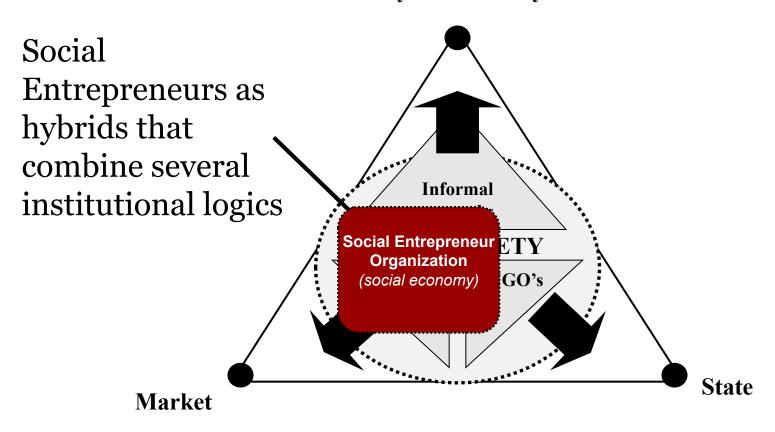
What is Social Enterprise?

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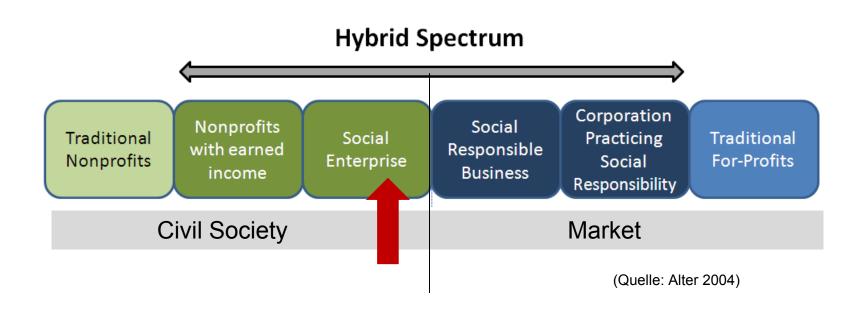
Market? State? Civil Society?

Family/ Community





Market? State? Civil Society?



Stability...

• ...the social economy has emerged from the economic and financial crisis largely unscathed. Today, the sector provides paid employment to 6.3% of the working population in the EU-28, compared to 6.5% in 2012...

http://www.ciriec.ulg.ac.be/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/RecentEvolutionsSEinEU Study2017.pdf

...& broader context

- ...activities undertaken by Social Economy entities have a much broader context, namely the building of both participatory democracy and social capital. This applies in a special way to the Member States, which have joined the EU since 2004. Most of them were until 1989/1990 socialist countries under the domination of the Soviet Union with non-existing or very limited activities by civil society.
- ...while the paid employment rate in the social economy is 6.3% in the EU as a whole, the same rate in the "new" Member States amounts to an average of 2.5%



.overlapping semantics

Social entrepreneur

Social entrepreneurship

Social entrepreneurship organization



Social Entrepreneurs – some examples



Quelle: moralheroes.org

Muhammad Yunus Grameen



Quelle: arbeiterkind.de

Katja Urbatsch Arbeiterkind.de



Quelle: entrepreneurship.de

Anderas Heinecke Dialog im Dunkeln

A list to distinguished social entrepreneurs:

Germany: http://germany.ashoka.org/fellows

International: https://www.ashoka.org/fellows;

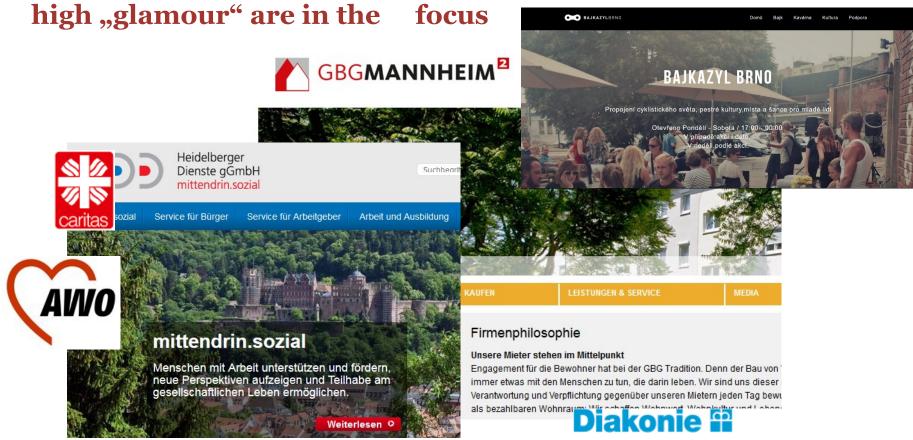
http://www.schwabfound.org/entrepreneurs

15 Social Entrepreneurs and Their Crazy Ideas
https://www.voutube.com/watch?v=nlXKcngPP6M

... and some "unknown" examples:

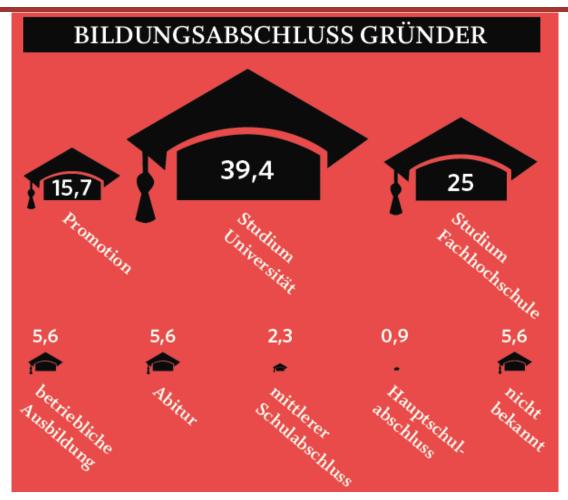
Entrepreneurial ideas and incentives in the social service sector, by municipalities, by cooperatives:

→ Bias in the media: only few social entrepreneurs with a



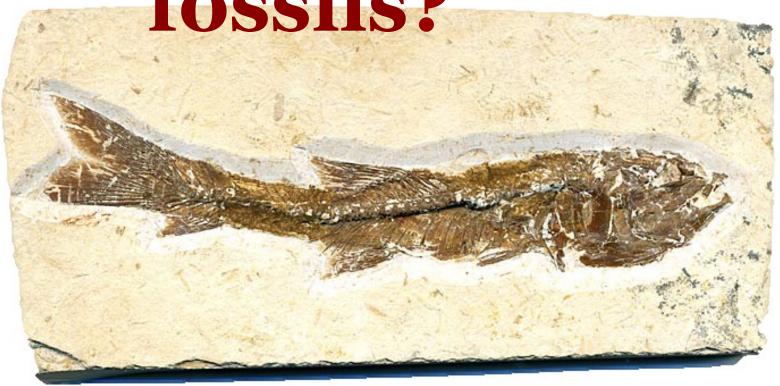


An elite phenomena?



(Quelle: MEFOSE Studie (Jansen et al. 2013), Grafik erschienen in Enorm, Wirtschaft für den Menschen)



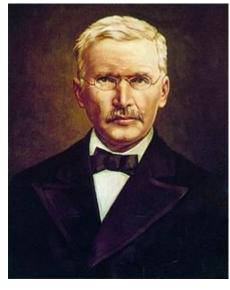




Maria Montessori, 1870 - 1952; physician, founder of Montessori educational institutions



Florence Nightingale, 1820 - 1910; nurse, founder of modern nursing



Friedrich Wilhelm Raiffeisen 1818 - 1888; official, micro credit, cooperative bank system



Robert Owen, 1771-1858; entrepreneur and cofounder of cooperative system

Social Entrepreneurs are not a new phenomenon



How does it





Case Studies

Verbavoice (München)

Direct SE approach of value creation



Field of activity: services for hearing-impaired people

Approach: providing mobile, ICT-based interpreters services that allows

hearing-impaired to participate in society (education, events,

public authorities, media)

Income structure: service fees via *public social service systems*; growth capital

from impact investment fund

Legal form: limited liability company (GmbH)





Case Studies

Dialogue in the Dark / Dialogue Social Enterprise

Direct-indirect SE approach of value creation

Field of activity: Work integration for visually-impaired people; awareness

enhancement

Approach: Visually impaired people serve as guides or coaches in public

exhibitions and team building and leadership workshops in

the dark; international franchise system

Income structure: service fees, consultancy fees for franchisees, license

payments, donations

Legal form: limited liability company, association





Case Studies

Regionalwert AGIndirect SE approach of value creation



Field of activity: Regional agricultural / economic development

Approach: Local shareholders invest in fund; fund facilitates local value

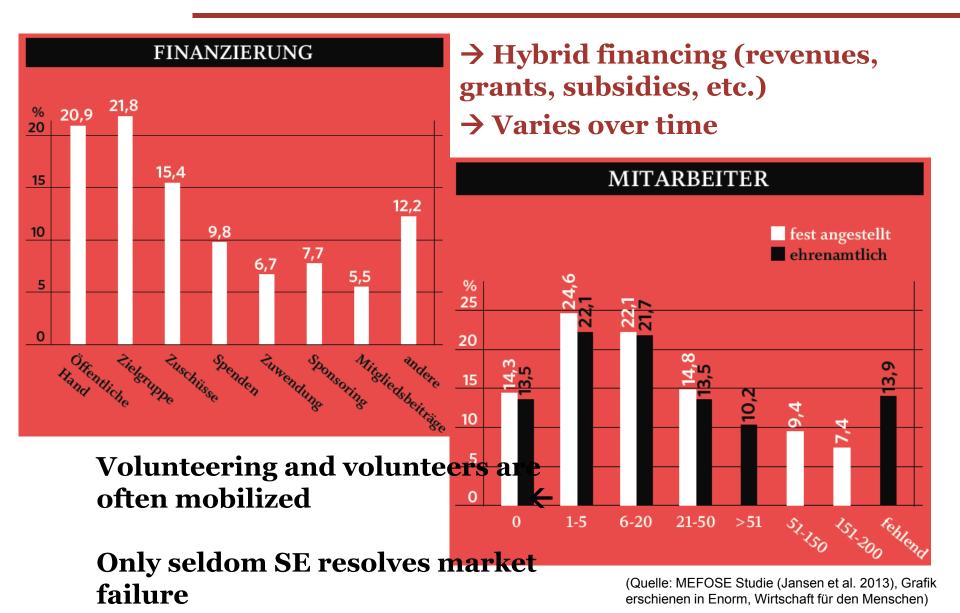
chains by buying and leasing farms and related businesses and emphasize social and ecological production conditions

Income structure: Rents, equity interest

Legal form: public company / stock corporation



Resources





Resources

Optional:

5 Keys to Success For Social Entrepreneurs: Lluis Pareras at TEDxBarcelonaChange

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PI8c5ooHfWs

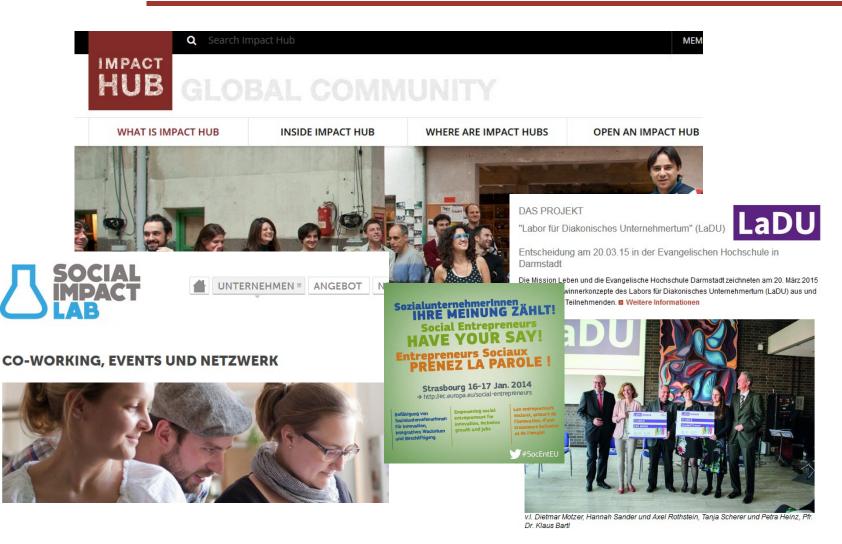




Eco system - promotion agencies



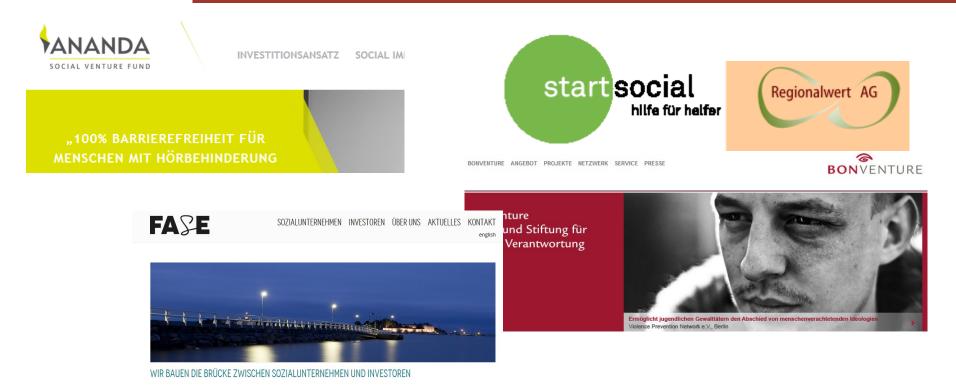
Eco system – social spaces



Networking and support: hubs, labs, moocs,



Eco system – financial support



Financing: Social Investemt Funds, Foundations, Fellowship Programmes

- adapted to specific needs (e.g. duration until break even, due to innovation



Eco system – education and research



Education: universities, private or non-profit institutes

(from student to executive level)



Eco system – politics and policies

Policy:

EU Level:

http://ec.europa.eu/internal market/social busin ess/index de.htm

Single Market Act – Social Business Initiative

National Level:

http://www.bmwi.de/DE/Mediathek/publikatione n,did=714908.html

Engagement Strategy of National German Government



Problems

- What does "social" mean? → is subject to societal negotiation processes
- Impact and scaling: How influential are social entrepreneurship organizations in huge social service markets? How is it possible for good approaches to be spread?
- Trade offs between social and economic goals: where do they emerge / how are they tackled and solved?



Selection of problems (financing, surroundings, organizational development)

- High local rooting with complex stakeholder structures: How is it possible to replicate / transfer this into different contexts?
- Lack of qualified staff and professionals: specific demands for and in social entrepreneurship organizations, low salaries, entrepreneurial risk
- Status Quo preference and competitive thinking: established actors in administration and welfare state organizations might be reluctant towards / avoid change



Problems of financing

- Structural barriers of connectivity to public funding and social security systems, as social entrepreneurs act across sector boundaries and often support preventive work
- Limited offers on the free capital market barrier for non-profit organizations
- Lack of broad share or competition among impact investors
- Buereaucratic barriers regarding applications, reporting and monitoring
- "Fear of contact" between social and economic sector

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