



REFERAT

for mødet den 24.06.2020, kl. 17:30 i Telefonmøde via Teams

40. Medlemsforslag om at undersøge Doughnut-modellen (2020-0139933)

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Medlemsforslag

Det foreslås,

1. at Borgerrepræsentationen pålægger Økonomiforvaltningen med inddragelse af andre relevante forvaltninger at udarbejde en indstilling til politisk behandling med en model for, hvordan Københavns Kommune kan bruge Doughnut-modellen som et overordnet styringsredskab til kommunens økonomi og udvikling. Indstillingen skal fremsættes til politisk behandling hurtigst muligt og senest inden udgangen af 2020.

(Stillet af Enhedslisten, Alternativet, Radikale Venstre, SF og Dansk Folkeparti)

Motivering

Med inspiration fra Amsterdam ønsker forslagsstillerne, at Københavns Kommune undersøger Doughnut-modellen som styringsredskab i kommunen. I Amsterdam har man besluttet at implementere Doughnut-modellen for at få større indsigt i, hvordan byens økonomi fremover både kan sikre menneskers trivsel og velstand og samtidig ikke overskrider det miljømæssige råderum.

Doughnut-modellens grundidé er simpel: Vi skal indrette vores økonomi, så den fremmer menneskelig trivsel indenfor bæreevnen af de naturlige systemer, vi afhænger af. Doughnut-modellen opstiller 12 målestokke for menneskelig trivsel og 9 planetære grænser, som tilsammen giver et billede af, hvordan landet eller kommunen klarer sig på de forskellige områder. Modellen sammenkobler FNs 17 Verdensmål for bæredygtig udvikling med de 9 Planetære grænser. Verdensmålene er besluttet af verdensledere fra hele det politiske spektrum, mens de 9 planetære grænser er udarbejdet af de fremmeste klimaforskere fra Stockholm Resilience Centre og Australia National University.

Til efteråret skal vi i København vedtage tredje og sidste klima-roadmap mod realiseringen af 2025 målsætningen og i den forbindelse også tage stilling til, hvordan vores målsætning kan se ud efter 2025. Der vil det være oplagt at bruge Doughnut-modellen til at tydeliggøre, hvilke parametre vi skal medtage i en ny klimaplan. Den nuværende klimaplan medtager f.eks. kun CO₂-udledninger forbundet med transport og produktion inden for grænserne af København. Ved at følge logikken i Doughnut-modellen kan vi som politikere sikre os, at vi også kan overskue vores ansvar for udledninger forbundet med import og forbrug. Med dette afsæt kan vi medvirke til at skabe en helt nødvendig politisk ansvarlighed verden over. Vi vil bidrage til, at vi tilnærmelsesvis overholder Paris-aftalens målsætninger indenfor rammerne af Verdensmålene og dermed arbejder mere målrettet for at sikre et nogenlunde sikkert og stabilt klima.

Det foreslås derfor, at Økonomiforvaltningen undersøger og præsenterer en model for, hvordan Københavns Kommune kan bruge Doughnut-modellen som styringsredskab. Forvaltningen opfordres til at søge inspiration i Amsterdams arbejde med modellen og inddrage Kate Raworth og hendes arbejdsgruppe fra Oxford University, som står bag Doughnut-modellen.

Vælger vi at bruge Doughnut-modellen er det klart, at vi også skal afvikle andre dokumentationssystemer, som bruges i København, så vi ikke øger dokumentationskrav, men forbedrer dem.

For uddybet information om Doughnut Economics anbefales det at læse mere på Kate Raworths hjemmeside (www.kateraworth.com).

Beslutning

Borgerrepræsentationens beslutning i mødet den 24. juni 2020

Medlemsforslaget blev vedtaget med 50 stemmer imod 4. Ingen medlemmer undlod at stemme.

For stemte: A, Ø, Å, B, F, V, O og Niko Grünfeld (løsgænger).

Imod stemte: C.

Bilag

[Bilag 1 - Amsterdam to embrace 'doughnut' model to mend post-coronavirus economy - The Guardian](#)

[Bilag 2 - Illustration af Doughnut-modellen](#)

The Guardian



This article is more than **2 months old**

Amsterdam to embrace 'doughnut' model to mend post-coronavirus economy

Dutch officials and British economist to use guide to help city thrive in balance with planet

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Daniel Boffey

Wed 8 Apr 2020 07.00 BST

A doughnut cooked up in Oxford will guide Amsterdam out of the economic mess left by the coronavirus pandemic.

While straining to keep citizens safe in the Dutch capital, municipality officials and the British economist Kate Raworth from Oxford University's Environmental Change Institute have also been plotting how the city will rebuild in a post-Covid-19 world.

The conclusion? Out with the global attachment to economic growth and laws of supply and demand, and in with the so-called doughnut model devised by Raworth as a guide to what it means for countries, cities and people to thrive in balance with the planet.

Raworth's 2017 bestselling book, *Doughnut Economics: Seven Ways to Think Like a 21st-Century Economist*, has graced the bedside table of people ranging from the former Brexit secretary David Davis to the Guardian columnist George Monbiot, who described it as a "breakthrough alternative to growth economics".

The inner ring of her donut sets out the minimum we need to lead a good life, derived from the UN's sustainable development goals and agreed by world leaders of every political stripe. It ranges from food and clean water to a certain level of housing, sanitation, energy, education, healthcare, gender equality, income and political voice. Anyone not attaining such minimum standards is living in the doughnut's hole.

The outer ring of the doughnut, where the sprinkles go, represents the ecological ceiling drawn up by earth-system scientists. It highlights the boundaries across which human kind should not go to avoid damaging the climate, soils, oceans, the ozone layer, freshwater and abundant biodiversity.

Between the two rings is the good stuff: the dough, where everyone's needs and that of the planet are being met.

On Wednesday, the model will be formally embraced by the municipality of Amsterdam as the starting point for public policy decisions, the first city in the world to make such a commitment.

"I think it can help us overcome the effects of the crisis", said Amsterdam's deputy mayor, Marieke van Doorninck, who joined Raworth in an interview with the Guardian via Skype before the launch. "It might look strange that we are talking about the period after that but as a government we have to ... It is to help us to not fall back on easy mechanisms."

"When suddenly we have to care about climate, health, and jobs and housing and care and communities, is there a framework around that can help us with all of that?" Raworth says. "Yes there is, and it is ready to go."

The central premise is simple: the goal of economic activity should be about meeting the core needs of all but within the means of the planet. The "doughnut" is a device to show what this means in practice.



Marieke van Doorninck, deputy mayor of Amsterdam. Photograph: Judith Jockel/The Guardian

Raworth scaled down the model to provide Amsterdam with a "city portrait" showing where basic needs are not being met and "planetary boundaries" overshoot. It displays how the issues are interlinked.

“It is not just a hippy way at looking at the world,” says Van Doorninck, citing the housing crisis as an example.

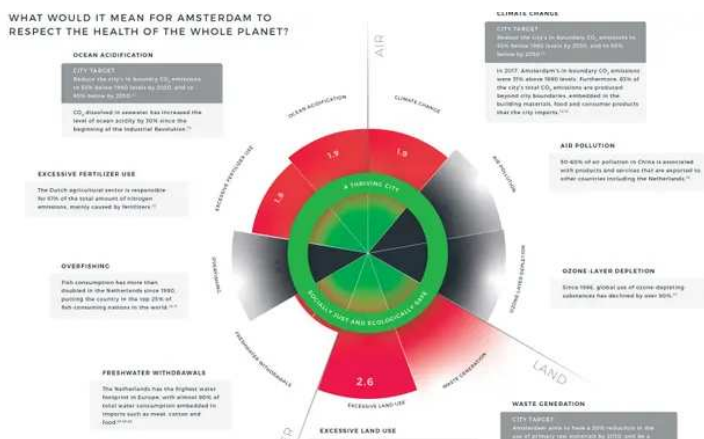
Residents’ housing needs are increasingly not being satisfied, with almost 20% of city tenants unable to cover their basic needs after paying their rent, and just 12% of approximately 60,000 online applicants for social housing being successful.

One solution might be to build more homes but Amsterdam’s doughnut highlights that the area’s carbon dioxide emissions are 31% above 1990 levels. Imports of building materials, food and consumer products from outside the city boundaries contribute 62% of those total emissions.

Van Doorninck says the city plans to regulate to ensure builders use materials that are as often possible recycled and bio based, such as wood. But the doughnut approach also encourages policymakers to lift their eyes to the horizon.

“The fact that houses are too expensive is not only to do with too few being built. There is a lot of capital flowing around the world trying to find an investment, and right now real estate is seen as the best way to invest, so that drives up prices,” she says.

“The doughnut does not bring us the answers but a way of looking at it, so that we don’t keep on going on in the same structures as we used to.”



The Amsterdam city portrait was created by Doughnut Economics Action Lab, in collaboration with Biomimicry 3.8, Circle Economy, and C40. Photograph: Doughnut Economics Action Lab

The port of Amsterdam is the world’s single largest importer of cocoa beans, mostly from west Africa, where the labour is often highly exploitative.

As an independent private company it could reject such products and take the economic hit, but at the same time almost one in five households in Amsterdam qualify for social benefits due to low incomes and savings.

Van Doorninck says the port is looking at how it moves on from dependence on fossil fuels as part of the city’s new vision, and she expects that to naturally evolve into a wider debate over other pressing dilemmas brought to the forefront by the doughnut model.

“It gives space to talk about whether you want to be the place where products are being stored that are produced by child labour or by other forms of labour exploitation,” she says.

Raworth adds: “Who would expect in a portrait of the city of Amsterdam that you would include labour rights in west Africa? And that is the value of the tool.”

Both recognise the need for national government and supranational authorities to get on board. Raworth's last meeting just before the lockdown in Belgium was with the European commission in Brussels, where she says great interest was expressed.

“The world is experiencing a series of shocks and surprise impacts which are enabling us to shift away from the idea of growth to ‘thriving’, Raworth says. “Thriving means our wellbeing lies in balance. We know it so well in the level of our body. This is the moment we are going to connect bodily health to planetary health.”

. This article was amended on 8 April 2020 to remove a superfluous zero from the figure of online applications for social housing, which is 60,000.

With those in power failing us ...

... at this historic moment, we demand better. From the coronavirus pandemic and police brutality to the marginalisation of minority communities around the world, leadership is broken. Devoid of the humility and inclusivity we so desperately need, and given to narcissism, leaders are gambling with public health, safety and the future of younger generations. They unapologetically prioritise serving themselves over the people they were elected to serve. We have to make them raise their game.

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Illustration of Doughnut-modellen

