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Understanding the Legacy of H.M. King Bhumibol Adulyadej  
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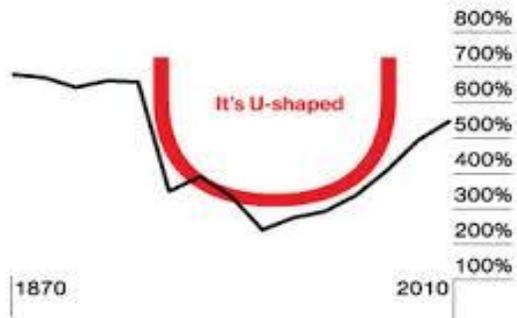
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for all

We feed all

**PYRAMID OF CAPITALIST SYSTEM**

The search  
for a seamless  
collaboration  
between the  
Rule of Law  
and Sustainable  
Development  
is more than  
a century old

National\* capital in Europe, 1870-2010  
(as % of national income)



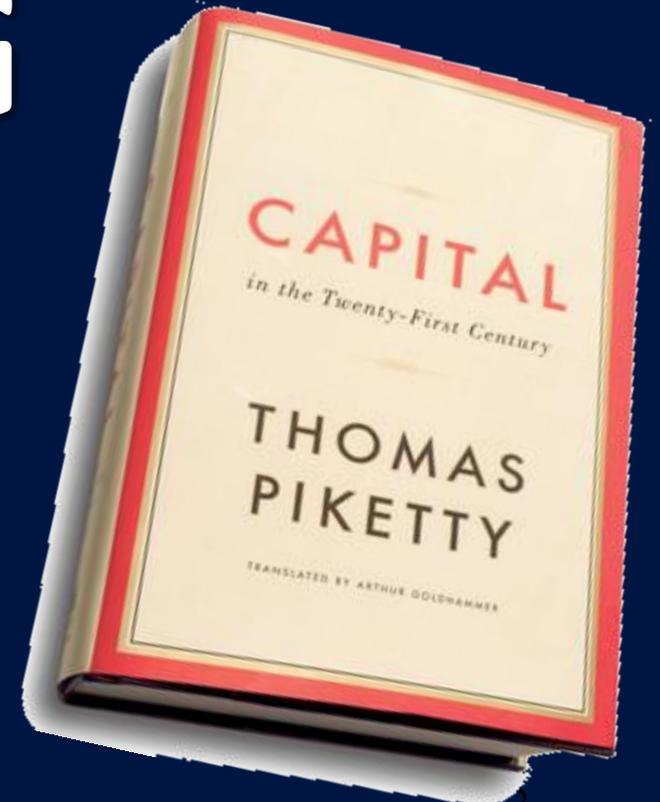
\*Sum of public and private capital

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# The big challenge of dysfunctional economies

The rate of return on capital  $R$  is bigger than the growth rate  $G$  of the economy as a whole

$$R > G$$



## Piketty fever, bigger than Marx

A wonky book on inequality becomes a blockbuster

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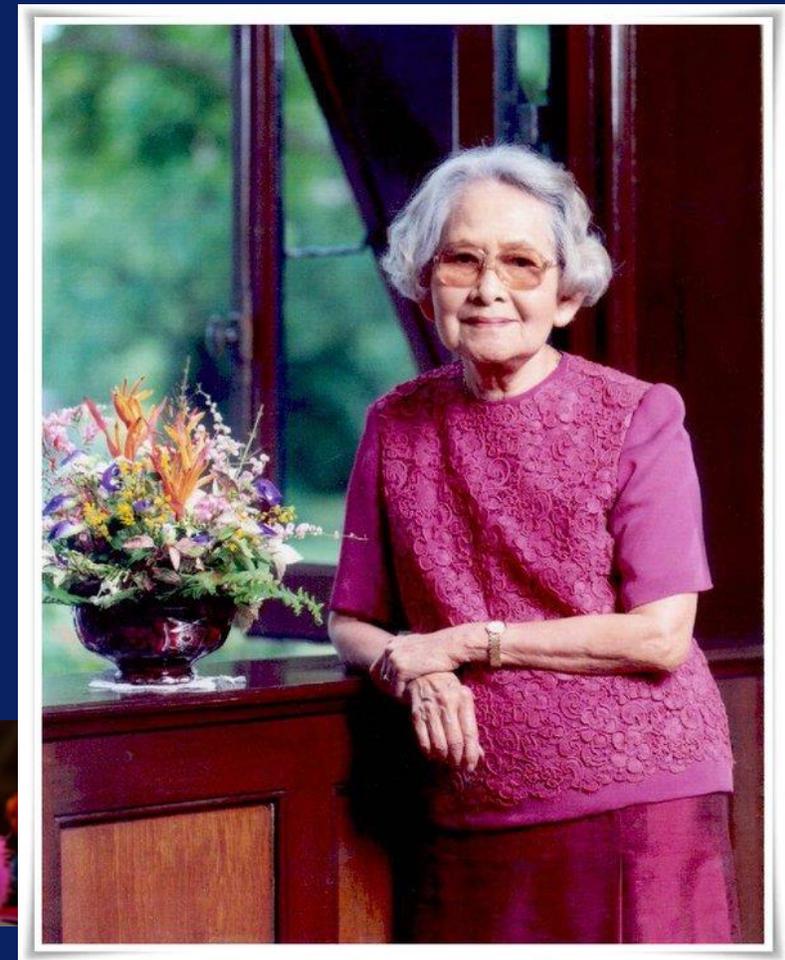
The  
Economist

# The emerging transition to new models of social enterprise



# The Doi Tung Sustainable Livelihoods

a vision of Rule of Law and Sustainable Development  
centered on people, happiness and thriving



# A new definition of sustainable development? Or rather a true new mindset that change people's life

- All definitions of sustainable development (SD) require that we see the world as a system, a system that connects space and one that connects time.
- It is indeed the way we at the Foundation view human development: we firmly believe that SD is always about people, and only about what those people get out of it - here and now in the present - and for the next generations.
- In a sustainable village, people and the environment live together in harmony because they understand and appreciate each other's needs.

# A compact between people and Nature



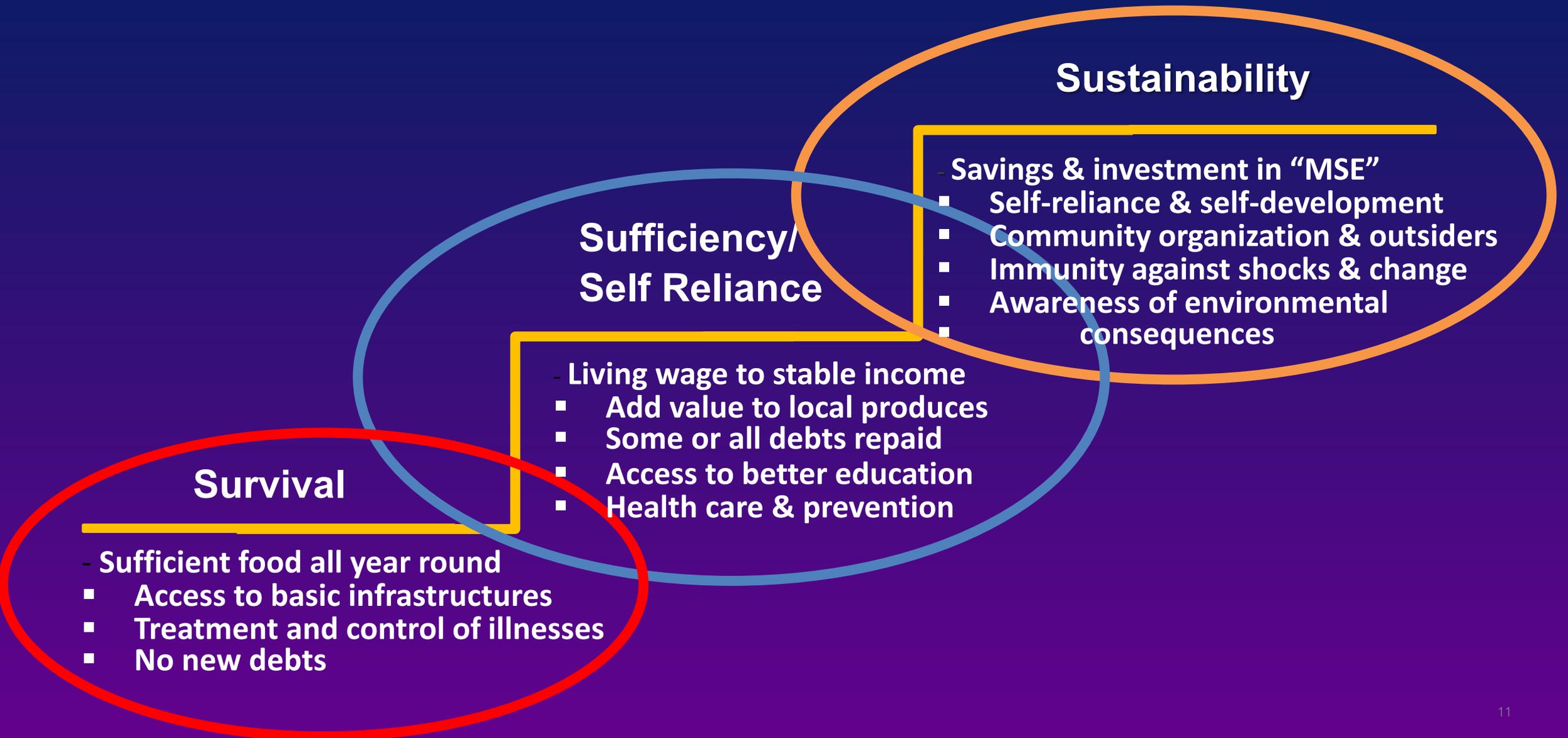
- “...This particular zinnia I didn’t grow from a seed, but bought a sapling from a nursery, and it is now strong and healthy. Why is that?
- Because the nursery owner knew how to choose a good seed, and the right soil. He knew how to nurse the sapling, which I could not have done as he did.
- When I brought it back, I had to attend to it, fertilize it constantly because the soil here is not so fertile...

# A compact between people and Nature

- ...I have to constantly water the plant, turn the soil, pull the weeds and pick the dead leaves.
  - People are like that; if he/she comes from a good breed, the child will be healthy and intelligent.
- If the parents provide constant nurturing, picking out the defective bits and adding fertilizer, the child will grow up and prosper like these zinnias”.



# Gradual Transformation from Survival to Sustainability





## **THE RULE OF LAW**

**is about respecting  
the planet/nature and people  
boundaries at the same time**

**and keeping  
them connected**

# 1.

## The Rule of Law in International Relations

- International Treaties number over 500.
- These govern the behaviour of states and establish enforceable rights and obligations among them.
- They also reflect the concerns and dreams of ordinary people and civil society and affect the lives of individuals and corporations.
- Over 55 multilateral treaties on the environment.

**1** NO  
POVERTY



**2** ZERO  
HUNGER



**3** GOOD HEALTH  
AND WELL-BEING



**4** QUALITY  
EDUCATION



**5** GENDER  
EQUALITY



**6** CLEAN WATER  
AND SANITATION



**7** AFFORDABLE AND  
CLEAN ENERGY



**8** DECENT WORK AND  
ECONOMIC GROWTH



**9** INDUSTRY, INNOVATION  
AND INFRASTRUCTURE



**10** REDUCED  
INEQUALITIES



**11** SUSTAINABLE CITIES  
AND COMMUNITIES



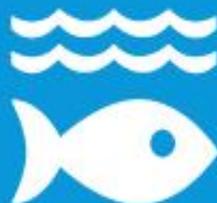
**12** RESPONSIBLE  
CONSUMPTION  
AND PRODUCTION



**13** CLIMATE  
ACTION



**14** LIFE  
BELOW WATER



**15** LIFE  
ON LAND



**16** PEACE, JUSTICE  
AND STRONG  
INSTITUTIONS



**17** PARTNERSHIPS  
FOR THE GOALS



  
SUSTAINABLE  
DEVELOPMENT  
GOALS

**2.**

**The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development recognizes the need to build peaceful, just and inclusive societies**

**Equal access  
to Justice**

**Effective Rule of Law  
and good governance  
at all levels**

**Respect  
of human rights  
(incl. the right to development)**

**Transparent, effective and  
accountable institutions**

**Factors which give rise to violence, insecurity and injustice  
such as inequality, corruption, poor governance and illicit  
financial and arm flows are also addressed in the 2030 agenda**

1.



Healthy relationship between  
... powers and people

2.



Moderation

HM Rama IX  
Sufficiency  
Economy  
**SEP**

Reasonableness

Risk  
management

Knowledge

Virtue

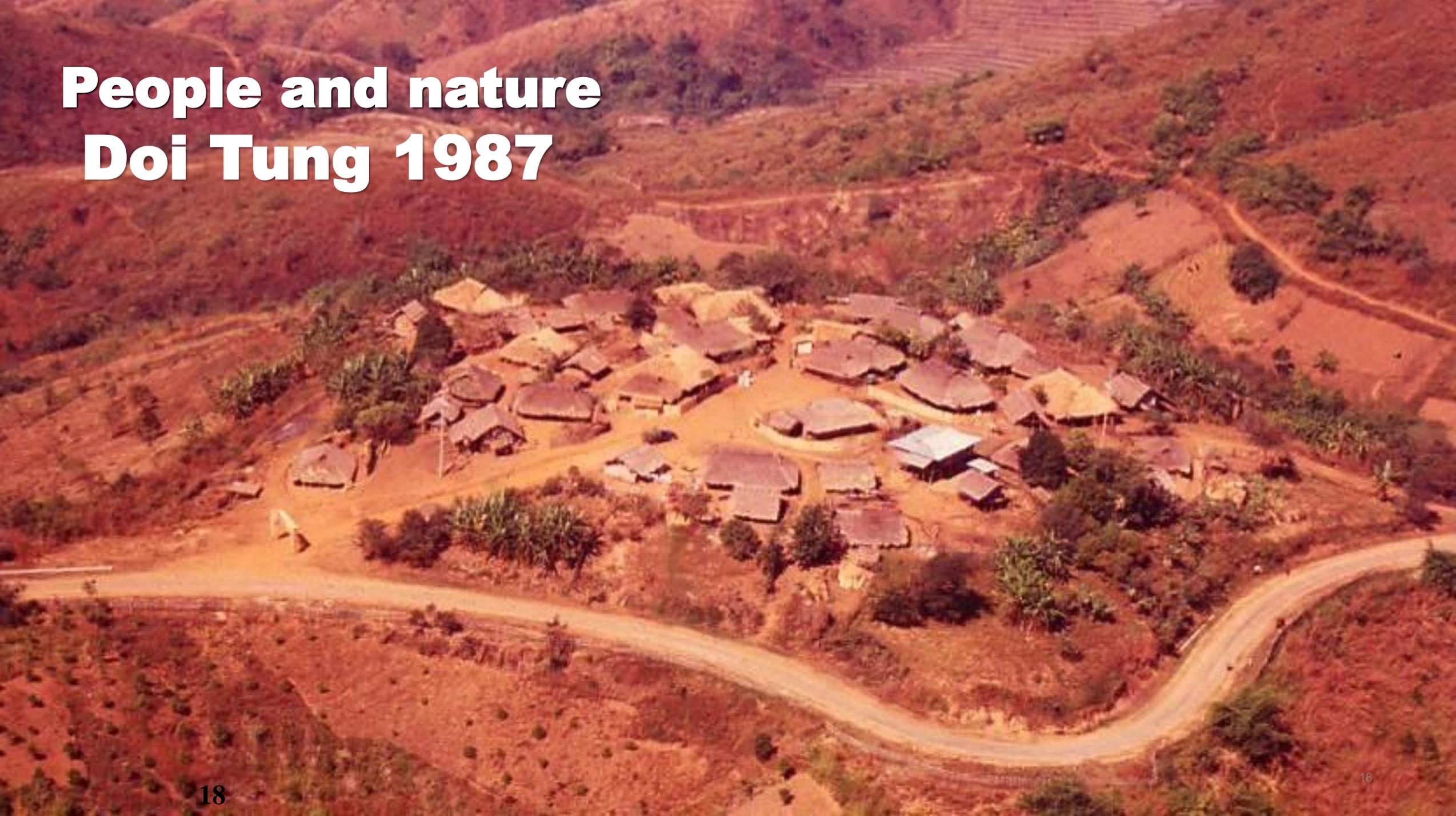


# The glocal happiness formula

**SEP + SD + ROL = Thrivability**



# People and nature Doi Tung 1987



# People and nature living together in harmony Doi Tung 2017





**Antonio Guterres,  
SG of the United Nations**

## **In the end, it comes down to values**

**We want the world our children inherit to be defined by the values enshrined in the UN Charter: peace, justice, respect, human rights, tolerance, and solidarity.**

**All major religions embrace these principles, and we strive to reflect them in our daily lives.**

**But the threats to these values are most often based on fear. Our duty to the peoples we serve is to work together to move from fear of each other, to trust in each other. Trust in the values that bind us, and trust in the institutions that serve and protect us.**



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