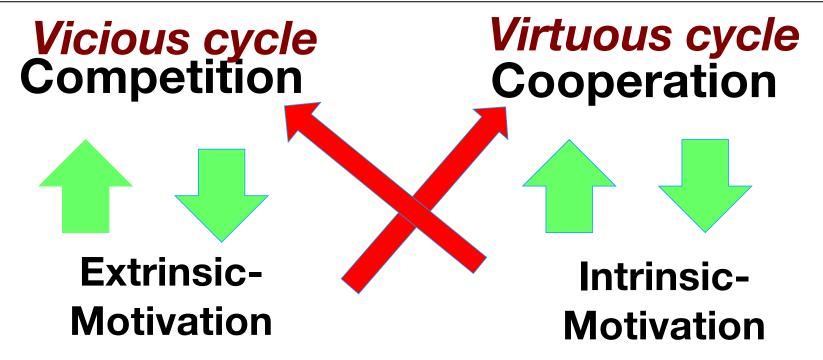
Peace Requires

- Cooperation
- Trust
- Justice
- Equality
- Wealth
- Low Fertility
- Housing, food, health care
- Transportation
- Energy
- Education

One Way Causality



Mutual Causality Mutual Inhibitory



What Causes Non-cooperation?

- Ignorance of the benefits of cooperation.
- Ignorance of who to cooperate with.
- Ignorance of how to cooperate.
- Fear of rejection of proposal to cooperate.
- Scarcity of resources to cooperate:

 (time, space, communications...)
- Short-termisim often favors competition.
- Fairness: Will I help someone more than me if I cooperate?
- Lack of leadership/management.

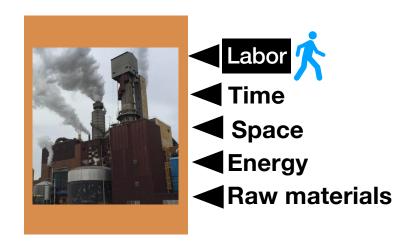
Solution: Education about cooperation

How to prevent fighting over stuff?

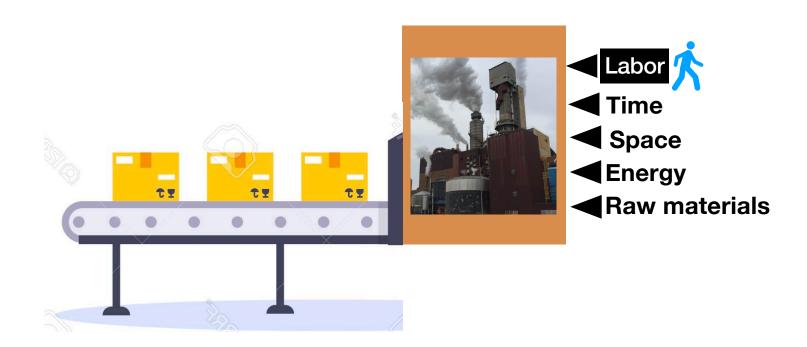
Have Enough Stuff

for everyone

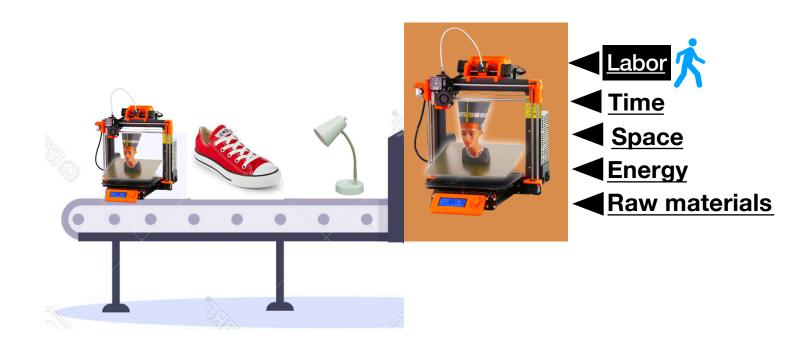
Factory Inputs



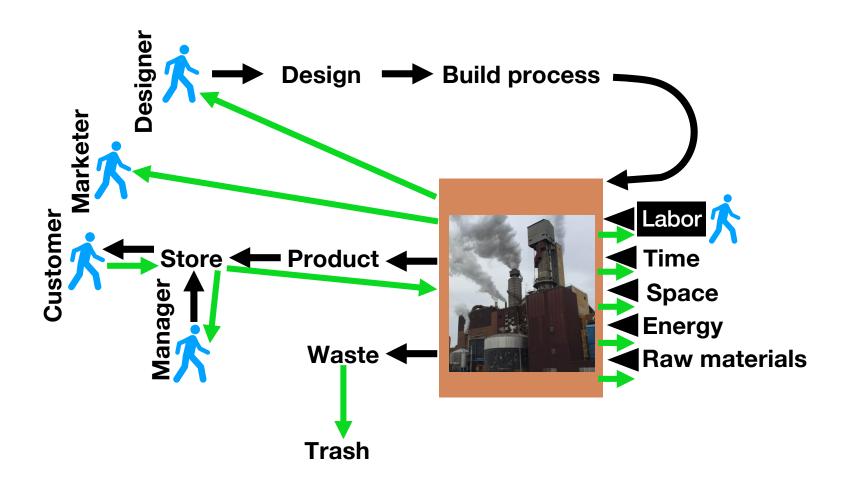
Big Factory Outputs



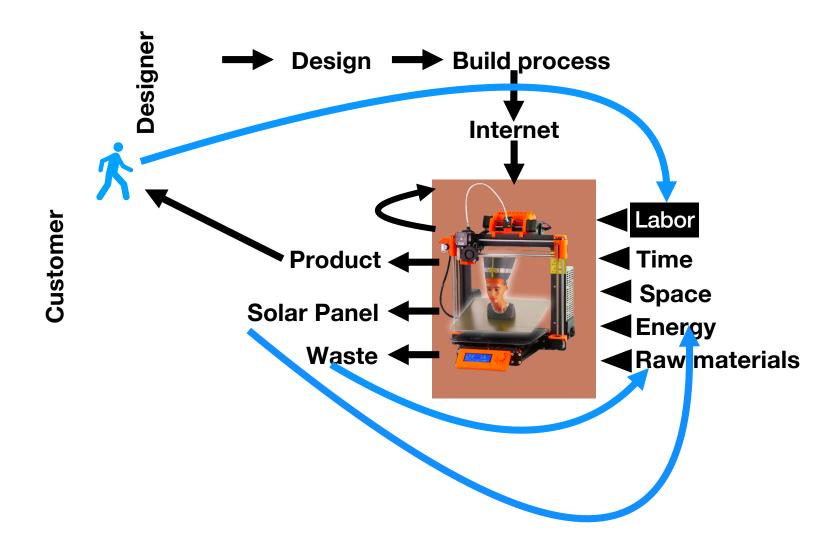
Personal Factory Outputs



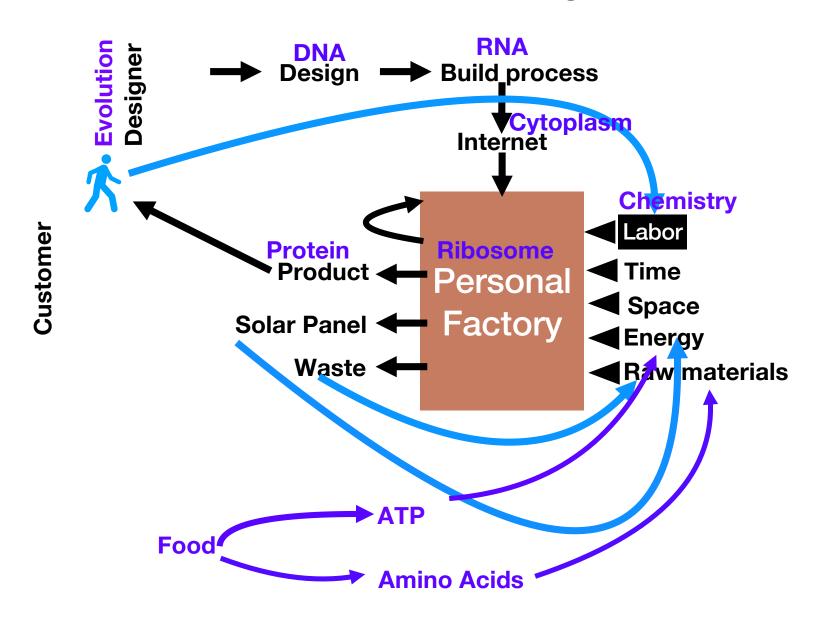
Big Factory Ecology



Personal Factory Ecology



Protein Factory Ecology

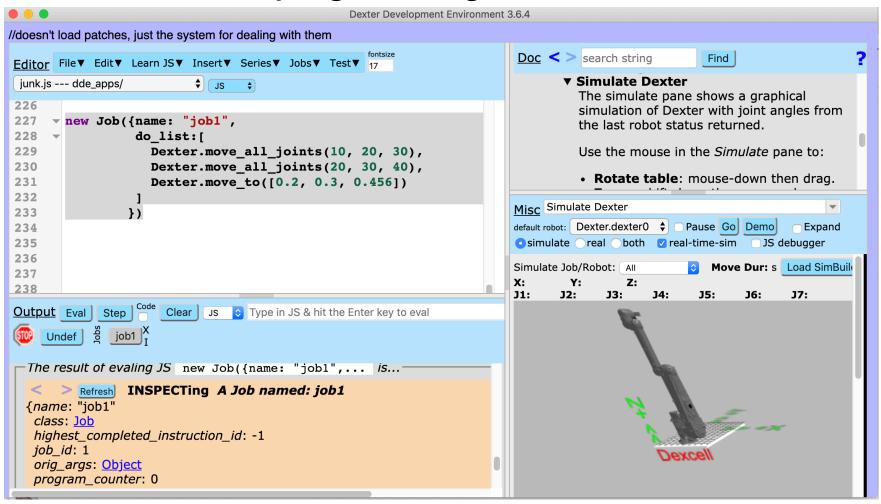


Personal Factory

Advanced 3D Printer with more:

Materials	Processes
• Plastic	Additive
Metal	 Subtractive (drills, laser)
 Ceramics, Glass 	 Folding (origami)
• Liquid	Casting
 Gels/soft material 	 Assembly (pick and place)
• Electronics	Growing
• Cloth	 Chemistry/Biotech

Dexter Development Environment for programming robots.



Government Types

- 1. False freedom
 (chaos, individual freedom, right to bear arms)
- 2. Absolute authoritarianism
- 3. Competitive authoritarianism
 (Top 9 most populous countries plus most others have this form of government in 2020)
- 4. Voteocracy (rare Scandinavia?)
- 5. Rational freedom

(Collective freedom, one example: Reasonocracy)

Good Government Requirements

- Small group of well motivated people
- Good process by which they make decisions
- But what if: Everybody votes on everything?
 - Not enough time for citizens to understand complex issues
 - Too easily swayed by media sound-bite-ism

Reasonocracy

- Requires Well Motivated People
- Requires Reason, not power-based Decision Making
- Requires Complexity Management
- Requires citizens educated in Cooperation
- Easier if sufficient wealth for all (Makerism)

Reasonocracy Process

- No Voting
- No President
- No Parties
- 30 committees, 10 or so members each
- Justify with facilitator, tech help, expert testimony
- Collect ideas from numerous, smaller, volunteer Reasonocracy clubs

4 Years in the Life of a Reasonocrat

- Randomly Selected
- Campus life: Apartment, easy food, medical, pool, with your family
- First year: Education: Economics, Reasoning, Group collaboration, Cognitive Bias, Justify
- Ongoing Education: Class, lectures
- Member of 3 committees
- Exit with full pension, careful monitoring for undue influence

Justify

- Justify Intro Video
- Justify for engineering (solid reasoning)
- Steptorial on Justify

Can Resonocracy Work? Deliberative Polling

- Random Selection of decision makers
- 4 days in a hotel
- Tough issues: Climate crisis, immigration, pandemic
- 50 page Fact book prepared by agreement between left and right. Excludes who backs what.
- Before-after Interviews: Shift toward: facts, science, empathy, minority support (leftist)

Deliberative Polling References

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Adversarial Justice Process

- Apprehend Suspect
- Determine innocence or guilt
- If guilty, imprison
- After sentence, throw them out on the street
- Due to difficulty of ex-cons getting jobs and housing they resort back to crime
- Repeat

Victims of Adversarial Justice

- The Truth
- Society (cost, insecurity)
- The poor
- Victims of crime

Motivation of Adversarial Justice Actors

- Judges: power, prestige, scholarship, influencing the law, win re-election
- Prosecutor: to "win" by convicting, extracting money from client.
- Defense Attorney: to "win" by acquittal, extracting money from client
- Prospective Juror: to not have to be on jury
- Juror: to not spend time on the case. Court rules prohibit taking notes, asking questions, training
- Expert witnesses: money
- Victim: revenge
- Criminal: less jail time, lower fine
- Judicial Industrial Complex: DEA, prison industrial complex, Lawyers.

Reduce the need for Justice

- Makerism: reduces theft, need for power over others
- Reasonocracy: less government corruption
- PRT: no car crime, road rage, accidents
- Non-lethal weapons: less murder, serious violence
- Women's shelters: less domestic violence
- Decriminalize Drugs: less drug use, less drug crime <u>https://theintercept.com/2020/11/04/oregon-drugs-decriminalization/</u>

Cooperative Justice

- Process: no delay, truth-finders, corrective vs. punitive
- Accused: better life
- Truth finders (not money motivated under Makerism)
- Society: reduced crime, lower cost process
- Police: safety, reduced role.
- no transportation duties
- less guns
- decriminalize drugs
- less theft

Restorative Justice

- Presume guilt: not a truth-finding process.
- Emphasize "restoring" the value that the criminal stole from the victim.
- Involve friends and family from the criminal.
- Rope the criminal into empathetic society.
- Victim needs criminal to appreciate the harm done.

Transportation Definition

 The process of moving something from one location to another.

What is Transported?

- People
- Goods
- Manufacturing supply chain distribution channels assembly
- Farming
- Biology
- Information (AKA "communication")

Transportation Impact

- Cost: USA: \$9K/year per car.
 Car crashes cost 3% of GDP in most countries.
- Time: USA: avg. daily commute: 35 min. 152 hours per year.
- Health: USA 40K deaths per year. World: 1.3M deaths per year. Millions of injuries air pollution diseases Mental agitation
- Climate Crisis gas, oil, exhaust, tires, disposal
- Land Use: USA cities: 50%. USA: 1B parking spots
- Noise

Transportation Energy

- Watt-hours per vehicle km
- Weight/Acceleration (stop and go) regeneration
- Aerodynamic drag Frontal Area Shape (CD)
- Rolling resistance
- Embodied energy: vehicles and road

CAR 140	PRT 14
Heavy	Light
wide	narrow
high	low
high	low

Personal Rapid Transit Example

http://www.transitx.com

Personal Rapid Transit

for inter-village transportation

- Cheaper (often)
- Faster
- Safer
- Smaller
- Lighter
- More Efficient
- Cleaner
- Quieter
- Calmer



Personal Health Care

- Home diagnostic sensors attachments to Smart Phone/Watch Camera (wounds), Mic (cough), Blood: pulse, pressure, oxygen, Chemistry: blood, urine, feces, hair EEG
- Diagnosis: On web AI, nurse, expert doctor
- Print Medical Supplies: cast, bandage, 4K drugs, vitamins

Preventative Health

- PRT: no: car accidents, air pollution, road rage, transmission in crowded transit
- PRT: urgent care pod, drug delivery, ambulance
- Makerism: no poverty, health supplies, decrease sex-trade incentive, decrease domestic violence, drug gangs
- Pure, home-grown food, smart diet
- Decriminalize drugs: Portugal, Oregon (decrease: aids, addiction, overdose)https://theintercept.com/2020/11/04/oregon-drugs-decriminalization/
- Sanitation: toilets: composting and http://www.change-water.com/problem
- Non-lethal Weapons (Fulfill protection emotion without death)

Division of Labor

- Everybody can't know everything (i.e. representatives in government)
- Many hands make light work.
- But... Coordination itself is work.
- With transactions between people, other parties (gov, etc) get a cut. Bang for buck can go down.
- Less personal knowledge and control
- You might not have the money (ability to reward others)

Little Infrastructure

- PRT for transportation: no roads, parking, gas or police
- Energy: rooftop solar and/or wind. Battery storage.
 Passive house, efficient appliances
- Water: rain or air collection. Cistern storage
- Sewage: Composting toilet, recycle or graywater garden
- Communication: Mesh-networked smart phone
- Food: home-grown in aeroponic greenhouse
- Education: The internet. Like during pandemic.
- Misc Stuff: houses and their contents via personal factory
- Healthcare: phone diagnostics, remote experts, print medicine

War's Beneficiaries

- The Citizen: no choice but to pay war taxes
- The President: re-election, politics of fear
- The Secretary of State: doism
- The General: Protect our national self interests
- The Congressman: pork-barrel jobs for re-election
- The Recruit: money
- The Terrorist: self-defense
- The Terrorists brother: revenge, doism
- The Vet: Don't join the military.
 Join the Peace Corp to see the world.

Solutions on Every Decision's Table

- The current situation (do nothing) . Often this is not compared to new ideas.
- Every idea (even unviable ones) because combinations of ideas might be best.
- Innovate (when the other solutions aren't sufficient)
- Best is not as important as sufficient.
- Use competiton vs cooperation as a meta-criteria

Innovation

- Definition:
 - 1. Something that makes a significant, positive impact. Not a band-aid.
 - 2. Something that's good.

give it away" - Marvin Minsky

Myth: Capitalism promotes innovation.
 Exhibit A: Toilets
 "The hardest thing to do with a good idea is

Status Quo Bias

- Do nothing is more likely to be chosen than other, better ideas.
- Fear of the unknown is stronger than fear of the known.
- Risky: 1. something bad2. something uncertain
- Consider down-side of new but not of existing.
- The powerful fear change will decrease their power.
- We are not sustainable, so change is not an option.