

  
**Entrepreneurship / Entrepreneuriat:**  
**Social Enterprises**  
**/ Entreprises sociales**

  
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**INTRODUCTION**



**Part A / Partie A**

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**Social enterprise, entrepreneur, entrepreneurship**  
**Entreprise, entrepreneur, entrepreneuriat social**

| <b>Social Enterprise</b>                        | <b>Entrepreneur sociale</b>     |
|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| • Oriented on public service                    | • Orienté vers l'intérêt public |
| <i>Soup kitchen / Soupe populaire</i>           |                                 |
| • Oriented on common interest                   | • Orienté vers l'intérêt commun |
| <i>Sport association / Association sportive</i> |                                 |



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**Social**

**Social** → **Social needs**  
 Social mission  
 Change agent & transformation  
 Responsibility: personal & collective

→ **Besoins sociaux**  
 Mission sociale  
 Agent de changement & transformation  
 Responsabilisation: personnelle & collective

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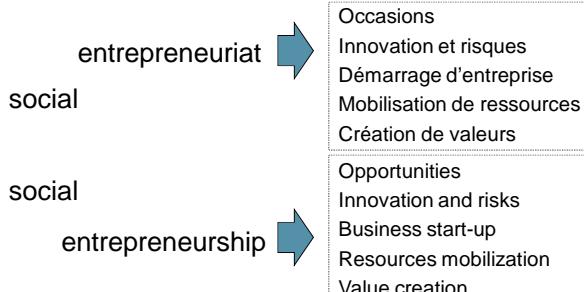
  
**Entreprise sociale**  
**Social Enterprise**

**entreprise sociale** → **Création de bénéfice pour collectivité**  
 Diversité des formes juridiques  
 Degré d'autosuffisance financière

**social enterprise** → **Create community benefit**  
 Wide variety of legal forms  
 Degree of financial sufficiency

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## Entrepreneuriat social Social Entrepreneurship



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## Processus entrepreneurial Entrepreneurial Process



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## Contexte de développement Context for development

- Not a new phenomena
- Decreasing in \$
- More social needs
- Demographic changes
- Call for social responsibility
- Search for meaning
- Pas un phénomène nouveau
- Baisse de \$
- Plus de besoins sociaux
- Changements démographiques
- Appel pour plus de responsabilisation
- Quête de sens

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## WHAT? / QUOI?



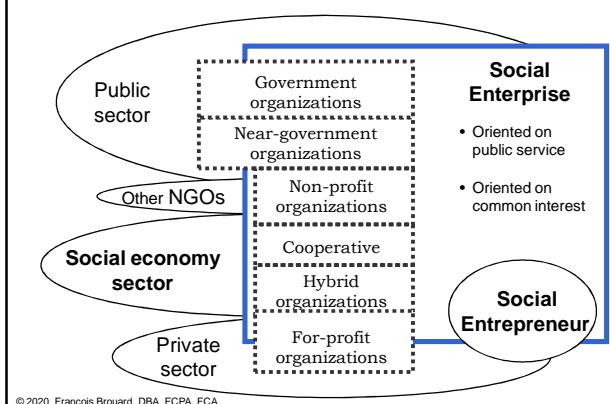
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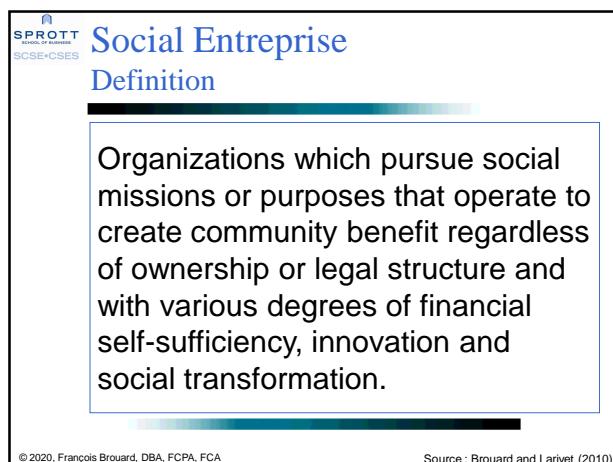
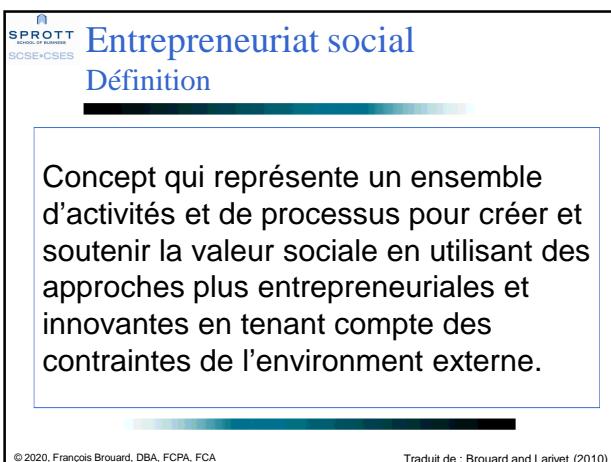
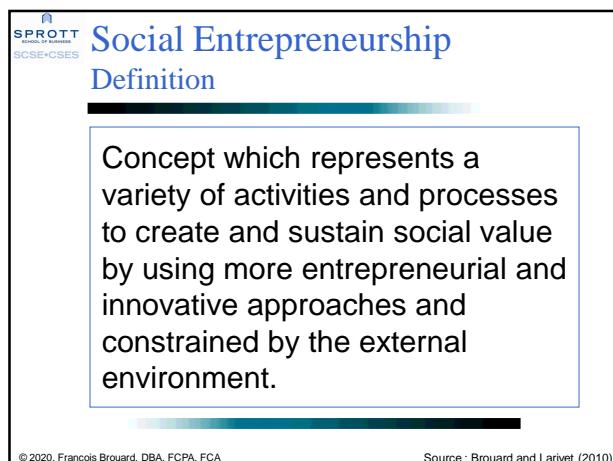
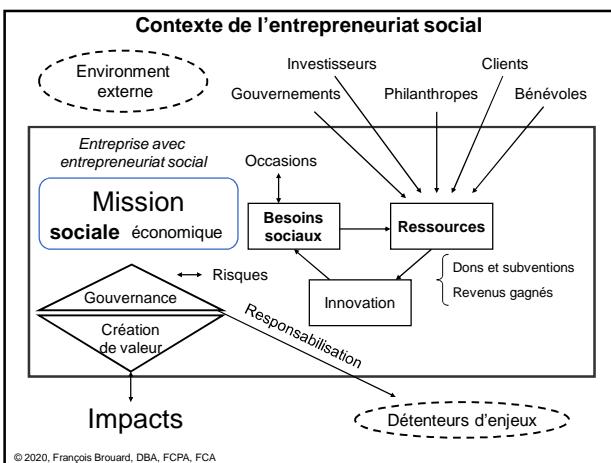
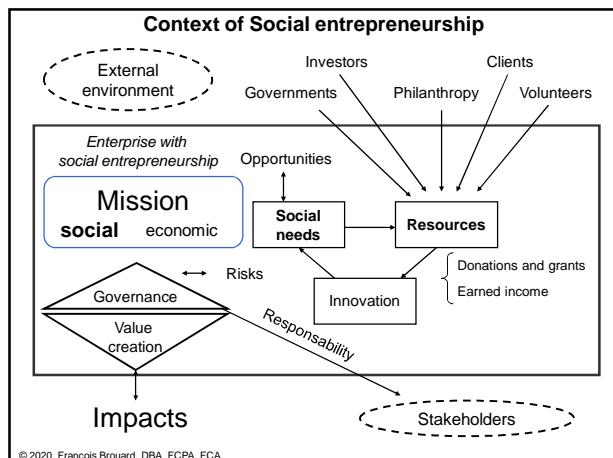
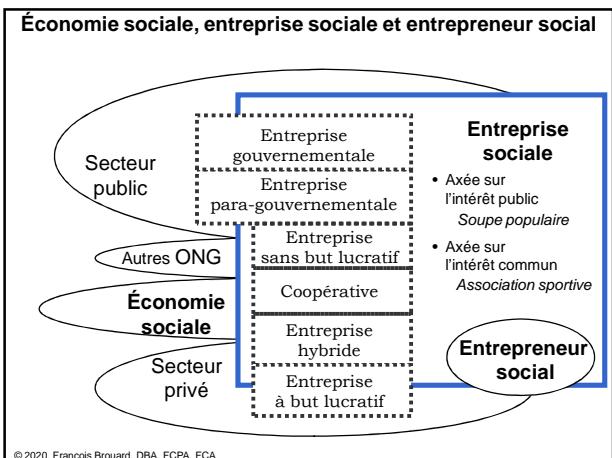
«Any definition of the term ‘Social Entrepreneurship’ must start with the word ‘Entrepreneurship’. The word ‘Social’ simply modifies entrepreneurship. If entrepreneurship doesn’t have a clear meaning, then modifying it with social won’t accomplish much, either.»

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Martin and Osberg (2007, p.30)

## Social economy, social enterprise and social entrepreneur





## Entreprise sociale Définition

Organisation qui poursuit un but ou une mission sociale afin de créer un bénéfice pour la collectivité sans égard à la propriété ou forme juridique et avec divers degrés d'autosuffisance financière, d'innovation et de transformation sociale.

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Traduit de : Brouard and Larivé (2010)

## Social Entrepreneur Definition

Any individuals who with their entrepreneurial spirit and personality will act as change agents and leaders to tackle social problems by recognizing new opportunities and finding innovative solutions; and are more concerned with creating social value than financial value.

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Source : Brouard and Larivé (2010)

## Entrepreneur social Définition

Tout individu qui avec un esprit entrepreneurial et sa personnalité va agir comme agent de changement pour s'attaquer à des problèmes sociaux en reconnaissant de nouvelles occasions et trouvant des solutions innovantes; et en étant plus préoccupé par la création de valeur sociale que de valeur financière.

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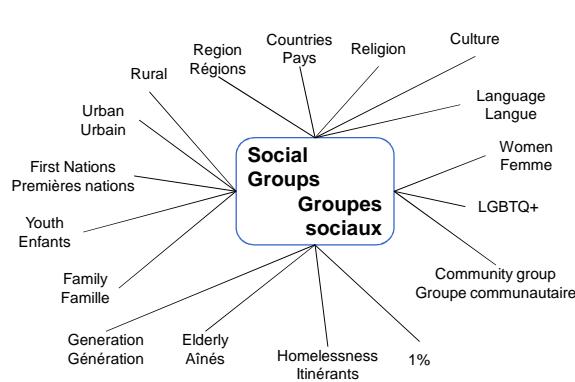
## WHY? / POURQUOI?



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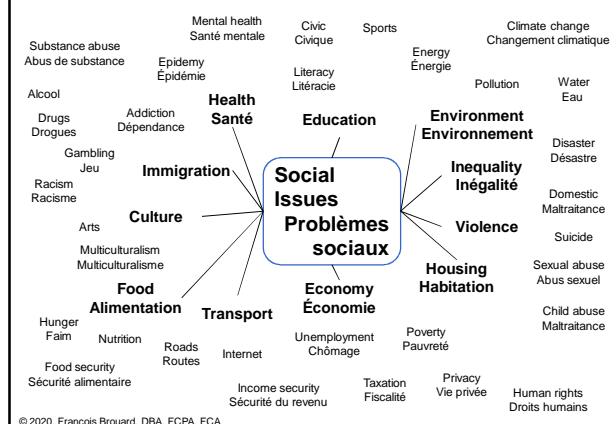
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### Social groups / Groupes sociaux



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### Social issues / Problèmes sociaux



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## Activity Sectors in Philanthropy

- Arts & Culture
- Community Foundations
- Education
- Environment
- Health
- International Activity
- Religious Activity
- Science and Technology
- Sports and Recreation
- Social Well-Being
  - mental/physical disabilities
  - children & youth
  - women
  - animal welfare
  - Native groups
  - specific social issues
  - senior citizens

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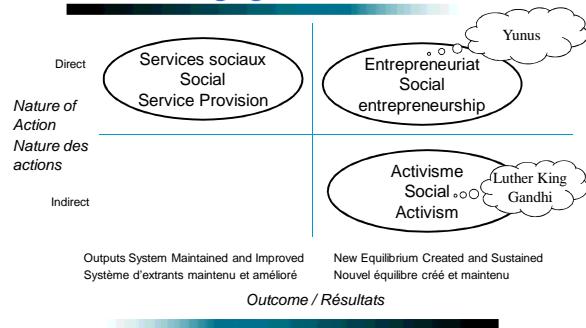
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## HOW? / COMMENT?



Part D / Partie D

## Engagement social Social Engagement



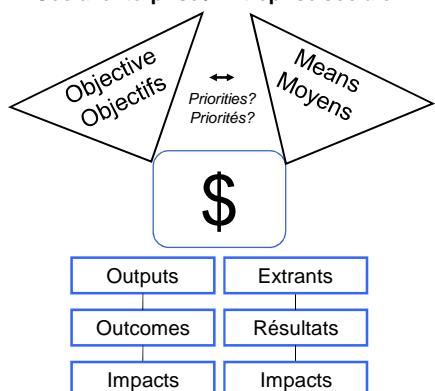
«Earning money is no more the purpose of a business than breathing is the purpose of life ... but they are both necessary!»

CEO Fortune 100 company

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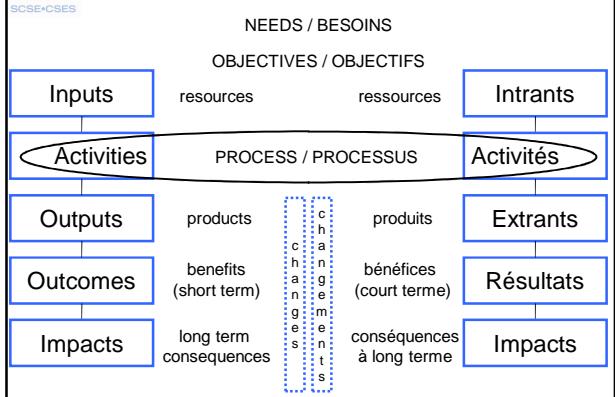
NCSE (2001, p.24)

## Social enterprise / Entreprise sociale



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## Logic Model IAQOI / Modèle logique IAERI



# SPROTT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SCSECSSES

## Comparison of enterprises social and commercial roles

|                                   | <u>Social role</u>      | <u>Commercial role</u>                                                          |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Social enterprise</b>          | Role exclusively social | No commercial exchange                                                          |
|                                   | Role exclusively social | Existence of commercial exchange<br>- Profits allocated at 100% toward social   |
|                                   | Role mainly social      | Existence of commercial exchange<br>- Profits allocated mainly toward social    |
| Socially responsible enterprise   | Role barely social      | Existence of commercial exchange<br>- Profits allocated mainly to shareholders  |
| Socially neutral enterprise       | No social role          | Existence of commercial exchange<br>- Profits allocated at 100% to shareholders |
| Socially irresponsible enterprise | Negative social role    | Existence of commercial exchange<br>- Profits allocated at 100% to shareholders |

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Inspired by Peredo and McLean (2006)

## Comparaison des rôles sociaux et commerciaux des entreprises

|                                      | <u>Rôle social</u>        | <u>Rôle commercial</u>                                                                   |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Entreprise sociale                   | Rôle exclusivement social | Aucun échange commercial                                                                 |
|                                      | Rôle exclusivement social | Présence d'échanges commerciaux<br>- Bénéfices répartis à 100% vers le social            |
|                                      | Rôle social majoritaire   | Présence d'échanges commerciaux<br>- Bénéfices répartis majoritairement vers le social   |
| Entreprise socialement responsable   | Rôle social minoritaire   | Présence d'échanges commerciaux<br>- Bénéfices répartis majoritairement aux actionnaires |
| Entreprise socialement irresponsable | Aucun rôle social         | Présence d'échanges commerciaux<br>- Bénéfices répartis à 100% aux actionnaires          |

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Inspiré de Peredo et McLean (2006)



# Model of SE in Canada

## Modèles d'ES au Canada

- Cooperatives
  - Nonprofit organizations
  - Community development organizations
  - First Nations enterprises
  - Enterprises with a social mission
  - Coopératives
  - Organismes sans but lucratif
  - Organismes de développement communautaire
  - Entreprises autochtones
  - Entreprises avec une mission sociale

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Source : McMurtry, Brouard, et al. (2015)

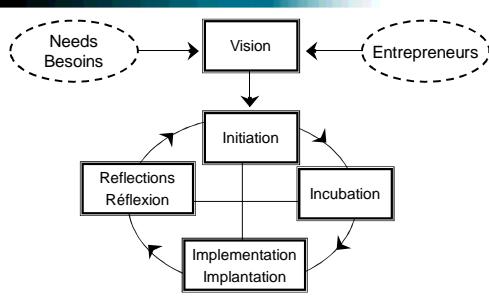
International traditions of SE  
Traditions d'ES - international

- Mutuelle (mutual purpose)
  - Communautaire (community purpose)
  - Altruiste (altruistic purpose)
  - Ethique (ethical purpose)
  - Privé (private market purpose)
  - Publique (public statist purpose)
  - Hybride (hybrid)

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Source : ICSEM working paper - Gordon (2015)

# Processus de développement Development Process

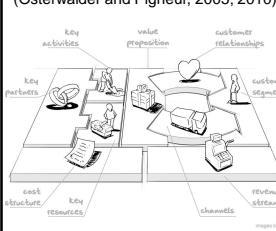


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Business Model - Components  
Modèle d'affaires - Composantes

## Business Model Canvas

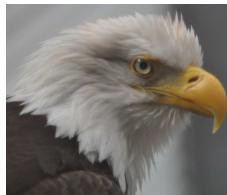
(Osterwalder and Pigneur, 2005; 2010)



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- Value Proposition
  - Stakeholder Segments
  - Key Ressources
  - Key Activities
  - Stakeholder Relationships
  - Value Networks
  - Revenue Streams
  - Cost Structure
  - Social value equation

## WHO? / QUI?



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Part E / Partie E

«Social entrepreneurs are not new, but they are unusual ...»

«Social entrepreneurs see possibility rather than problems.»

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Barendsen and Gardner (2004, p.50)

## Examples/Exemples - Canada Sensibilisation/Awareness & Education

- One Drop Foundation / Fondation One Drop (2007)
  - Make safe water accessible to all, in sufficient quantity, today and tomorrow
- Poetic Social Mission in space by Guy Laliberté (2009)



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## Examples/Exemples - Canada Gestion de déchets / Waste Management

- Consortium Echo-Logique (2001)
  - Waste management during events / gestion de déchets festivals
- Insertech Angus (1998)
  - Computers recycling and social insertion / recyclage d'ordinateurs



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## Examples/Exemples - Canada Recyclage / Recycling

- Harricana (1997)
  - Giving a second life to a fur coat / fourrure
- La Gaillarde (1999)
  - Eco fashion / écomode
- EcoEquitable (2002)
  - Textile manufacturing who recuperate fabric, rice bags, banners



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## Examples/Exemples - Canada Produits écologiques/Ecological products

- Coop La maison verte (1999)
  - Community-based co-operative that offers ecological solutions
- Ressourcerie La co.mode verte (2007)
  - Community-based co-operative that offers furniture, textile, responsible products



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## Examples/Exemples - Canada Transport & Environnement/Climat

- Communauto (1994)
  - Auto-partage et pollution / car sharing and reduction of pollution
- Equiterre (1993)
  - Écologie, commerce équitable, énergie / ecological agriculture, fair trade, energy efficiency, sustainable transportation



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## Examples/Exemples - Canada Nature

- COOP agroforestière Kinojévis-Abijlévis (1993)
  - Forestry management
- Turtle S.H.E.L.L. Tortue (1999)
  - Care for turtle, install turtle crossing signs, education and awareness
- Evergreen (Geoff Cape)
  - bringing nature to cities



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## Examples/Exemples – Canada Alimentation / Food

- Robin des Bois (Judy Servay)
  - restaurant
- Club des petits déjeuners (Daniel Germain)
  - breakfast for children
- Dépanneur Sylvestre
  - nourriture, centre communautaire / food, community center
- Roots of Empathy (Mary Gordon)
  - emotional literacy program to reduce childhood aggression / littéracie pour jeunes

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## Examples/Exemples – Canada Itinérant/Itinérance & Youth / Jeunes

- Centre de pédiatrie sociale (Dr Gilles Julien)
  - social pediatrics
- L'itinéraire
  - journal produit et distribué par itinérants / newspaper written and sold by itinerant people
- Operation Come Home / rentrer au foyer
  - Support centre for youth / soutien aux jeunes (BottleWorks, FoodWorks; ArtWorks)
- Planned Lifetime Advocacy Network
  - quality of life and security of disabled persons

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## Examples/Exemples – Canada Multiple purpose / Objectifs multiples

- Groupe Convex (Prescott-Russell)
  - Recycle-Action;
  - Express Net; Antiques Hawkesbury;
  - Menuiserie / Woodshop Casselman;
  - Les Glaneurs / The Harvesters; Café (3)
- Causeway Work (Ottawa)
  - Krackers Katering;
  - Cycle Salvation;
  - Good Nature Groundskeeping



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WHEN? / QUAND?



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## Action = NOW! Action = MAINTENANT!

«I look forward to the day when there is no such term as social entrepreneur because there is nothing unique about an entrepreneur with an investment that has a social return.»

Ian Gill, Ecotrust Canada

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## A Proof of Success ... Succès 2006 Peace Nobel Prize

### ■ Mohammad Yunus / Graamen Bank

- since 1983
- micro-credit loans in Bangladesh
- \$27 to 42 women in Jobra (a small village)
- \$6 billion in loans
- rate of loan reimbursement 99%
- 58% = out of poverty
- stop accepting donation in 1995

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## CONCLUSION



Part G / Partie G

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«Il ne faut pas hésiter à prendre des risques et à innover si on veut que les choses changent.»



Dr Gilles Julien, pédiatre social

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## Un équilibre délicat / A Delicate Balance



## Ressources / Resources

### ■ Portail web ES / Web Portal SE

<http://sprott.carleton.ca/scse-cses/>  
<http://carleton.ca/profbrouard/socialenterprise>



### ■ Association (ANSER-ARES) <http://anser-ares.ca>

### ■ ANSER/ARES Journal (open access / libre accès)

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## Conclusion

- Growing social needs
- Besoins sociaux croissants
- Infinite opportunities in attacking / solving social issues
- Occasions infinis pour s'attaquer / résoudre des problèmes sociaux
- Positive changes
- Changements positifs
- Growing interest
- Intérêt grandissant
- Idealism and values
- Idéalisme et valeurs

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## APPENDICES ANNEXES



### Part H / Partie H

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## Social Enterprise Primary characteristics

- A1 ■ Are defined as enterprise, organizations or projects
- A2 ■ Have a social mission which is central to addressing social needs/problems
- A3 ■ Assets and wealth are used to create community benefit
- A4 ■ Have various degree of positive social transformation
- A5 ■ Have various degree of innovation
- A6 ■ Have various degree of financial self-sufficiency
- A7 ■ Take a wide variety of legal forms

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## Social Enterprise Secondary characteristics – 1/2

- A8 ■ May use business approaches, tools, and techniques
- A9 ■ May rely on a diverse mix of resource streams
- A10 ■ May be engaged in goods and services in a market place
- A11 ■ May be market driven and client driven
- A12 ■ May be a competitive business
- A13 ■ May have risk taking behavior

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## Social Enterprise Secondary characteristics - 2/2

- A14 ■ May have a double or triple bottom line paradigm
- A15 ■ Surplus are principally reinvested for the social purpose
- A16 ■ May have rules prohibiting or limiting distribution of surpluses among members
- A17 ■ May be the result of an initiative of a community
- A18 ■ May have complex and democratic governance arrangements
- A19 ■ May be seen as accountable to both its members and a wider community

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## Social Entrepreneur Primary characteristics

- B1 ■ Is defined as an individual
- B2 ■ Is a change agent and a leader with a vision for change
- B3 ■ Tackles social problems
- B4 ■ Wants to achieve social value creation and sustainability
- B5 ■ Is more concerned with caring and helping than making money
- B6 ■ Possesses an entrepreneurial spirit and personality (passionate, dedicated, persuasive)
- B7 ■ Sees and recognizes new opportunities
- B8 ■ Displays innovativeness and proactiveness

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## Social Entrepreneur Secondary characteristics

- B9 ■ May provide a blend of business and social principles
- B10 ■ May gather together the necessary resources
- B11 ■ May want to put new ideas into concrete transformational solutions
- B12 ■ May connect the economy (market forces) and the community
- B13 ■ May weight the social and financial return of each investment
- B14 ■ May display reasonable risk-taking propensity
- B15 ■ May be motivated by long-term interest
- B16 ■ May operate in all sectors

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## Social Entrepreneurship Primary characteristics

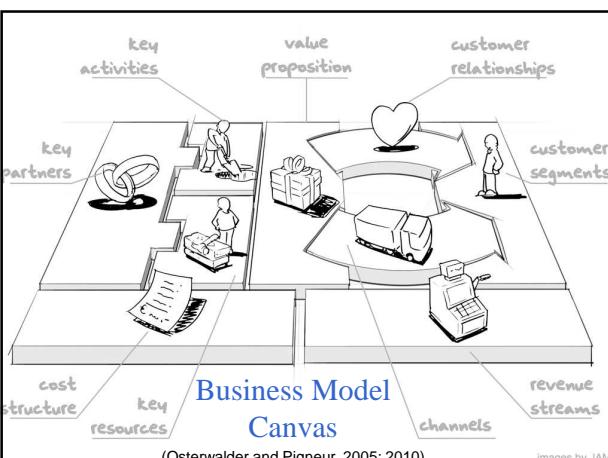
- C1 ■ Represents a variety of activities and processes
- C2 ■ Wants to create and sustain social value
- C3 ■ Encourage more entrepreneurial approaches for social use
- C4 ■ Displays various degrees of innovation and change
- C5 ■ Is constrained by the external environment

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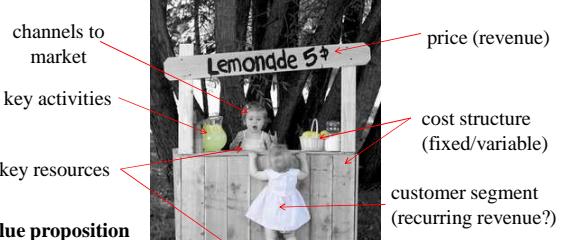
## Social Entrepreneurship Secondary characteristics

- C6 ■ May have various degree of positive social transformation
- C7 ■ May take advantage of new opportunities
- C8 ■ May use business concepts, principles, models and tools
- C9 ■ May be constrained by relative resources poverty
- C10 ■ May resolve social market failures
- C11 ■ May invested the profit in the activity of venture itself rather than returned to investors
- C12 ■ May take a wide variety of legal form
- C13 ■ May be achieved by creating a new business

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## Entrepreneurial Process A business model for every opportunity!



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| <b>Continuous Development Process - Phases and Steps</b> |                                                                                                                                                              |
|----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <u>Phases</u>                                            | <u>Steps</u>                                                                                                                                                 |
| Vision                                                   | 1 Identification of needs by entrepreneurs<br>2 Identification of business opportunities                                                                     |
| Initiation                                               | 3 Review your mission<br>4 Establish the risk willingness of the organization<br>5 Establish the mission outcomes of the business<br>6 Commitment for action |
| Incubation                                               | 7 Idea generation<br>8 Feasibility studies                                                                                                                   |
| Implementation                                           | 9 Business plan<br>10 Implementation plan<br>11 Establish the responsibilities<br>12 Implementation                                                          |
| Reflections                                              | 13 Reflections on the experience<br>14 Learning<br>15 Renewal of solutions                                                                                   |

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| <b>Phases et étapes du processus continu de développement</b> |                                                                                                                                             |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <u>Phases</u>                                                 | <u>Étapes</u>                                                                                                                               |
| Vision                                                        | 1 Identification de besoins par des entrepreneurs<br>2 Identification d'occasions d'affaires                                                |
| Initiation                                                    | 3 Révision de la mission<br>4 Établissement du niveau de risque acceptable<br>5 Établissement des résultats attendus<br>6 Engagement à agir |
| Incubation                                                    | 7 Génération d'idées<br>8 Étude de faisabilité                                                                                              |
| Implantation                                                  | 9 Plan d'affaires<br>10 Plan d'implantation<br>11 Établissement des responsabilités<br>12 Implantation                                      |
| Réflexion                                                     | 13 Réflexion sur l'expérience<br>14 Apprentissage<br>15 Renouvellement des solutions                                                        |

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