

Table 1. The elements presented in the questionnaire rank-ordered by average of how important the element is for improving the human condition

Importance	Elements
8.36	Ethics becomes a key element in most work relations and economic exchanges.
7.96	New GNP/GDP definitions that include all forms of national wealth: e.g., energy, materials, ecosystems, social and human capital.
7.75	Global commons—air, climate, oceans, biodiversity (bees necessary for agriculture, etc.) supported by international agreements among countries for very small (less than 1%) tax on selected categories including currency trading and international travel. The funds collected would amount to several hundred billion dollars per year for global public goods.
7.74	Collective intelligence—global commons for the knowledge economy.
7.64	On-line and in-classroom educational systems: continually updated curriculum on the evolving economic system and its elements.
7.61	Simultaneous knowing—time lags changed or eliminated in information dissemination with much greater transparency.
7.56	Value of natural resources used in production is included when pricing goods.
7.25	Women's political-economic roles essentially on par with men (including recognition that women are penalized more than men in an economic crisis).
7.10	Greatly increased public disclosure required of “tax havens” and secret accounts.
6.83	Wealth, redefined as experience and no longer simply the accumulation of money or physical things.
6.80	Alternatives to continuously creating artificial demand and growth.
6.73	New simple ways for individuals to invest directly in start-up companies and individual researchers.
6.68	Flexi-time (when work can begin and end at any time).
6.64	Self-employment via Internet—Individuals seek markets for their abilities rather than jobs—individual as global holding company with many companies each with different products/services.
6.60	Synergistic intelligence vs. competitive intelligence.
6.60	Non-ownership, as distinct from private ownership or collective/state ownership. A current example is open source software.
6.59	New economic theory that accommodates many new “goods” that grossly violate the classical assumptions of “private goods”? i.e. information, which has a negligible marginal cost after being produced.
6.59	Individual and national intelligence as an economic competitive advantage; e.g., improved individual brain functioning and the quality of national collective intelligence systems.
6.51	Globalization—Geographic location increasingly less of a factor.
6.49	Tele-everything, connecting essentially everything not yet connected.
6.45	New financial rules such as reinstating the uptick rule on all stock exchanges, percent of leverage, number of financial instruments between value and investor.
6.25	Management by understanding as distinct from management by objectives or authority—each employee understands the whole organization, making decisions in fast-changing environment.
6.24	Transinstitutions—combined institutional actions, conducted across institutional lines.
6.21	Global minimum living wage applied per local conditions.
6.15	Internet as the principal trading market, bypassing New York, London, and other current trading floors.
6.03	A new global reserve currency to relieve pressure on the US dollar (e.g., Special Drawing Rights from the IMF; as in the Chinese proposal, or a basket of other currencies).
5.86	Labels on financial instruments, something like nutrition labels on food.
5.77	Permanent property rights of indigenous peoples' bio-resources.
5.02	Global mechanisms for automatic financial stabilization; e.g., international convention for an automated system (expert software) to make financial policy changes as economic conditions change, conducted initially in larger economic countries.
4.94	Single global currency.
4.58	Artificial life (as computers were a key element in the information economy, so too artificial life might be a key to the next economy).
4.40	Internationalization of labor unions.
4.03	Automatic annual assessment of individuals' economic performance in the previous year (similar to credit rating).
3.98	Artificial economies emerging in virtual worlds (e.g. Second Life), which include both mirror images of our real world economy and a far richer palette of values and metaphors driving these virtual economies.
2.73	New local currencies that are valid only in some cities and local areas.