Contacts for further study and research, selected references and acknowledgements*

This Appendix brings together some of the people and organisations actively engaged with the future of money, many of whom have already been mentioned in various chapters. Its purpose is to provide a collection of starting points that readers may find useful if they want to go more deeply into topics discussed in the book.

The list is by no means complete. There are many other people from whom I have learned over the years, and to whom I am grateful.

Following a General section, the entries are shown in sections broadly corresponding to the topics discussed in different chapters of the book.

**General (includes various aspects of the money system and related topics)**

**new economics foundation**: http://www.neweconomics.org/. Director **Stewart Wallis**.
Wide-ranging contributions to topics this book discusses. Trustee **James Skinner** is a supporter of monetary reform.

**Forum for the Future**: www.forumforthefuture.org. Not specifically about money or economics, but many references to them are at http://tinyurl.com/7vk4jtu. Also see **Jonathon Porritt’s** articles at http://tinyurl.com/chzuuhs.

**Hazel Henderson**: www.hazelhenderson.com/recent_papers.html: essential, widespread coverage of the future of the money system from a US viewpoint. Also find her
under ‘Ethical Uses of Money’ below.


**The late Richard Douthwaite** (Ireland): Takes a wide view of money. His books include The Ecology of Money. For details of them and himself, see Green Books’ website http://tinyurl.com/7yv7mg. He was a founder of Feasta (The Foundation for the Economics of Sustainability, www.feasta.org).

**Margrit Kennedy:** http://tinyurl.com/792sn52 (Germany). Comprehensive approach to Money – see http://tinyurl.com/7mda8c4.

**Bernard Lietaer:** Also a comprehensive approach. ‘Currency Solutions for a Wiser World’, http://tinyurl.com/82cuca2.

**James Bruges and Marion Wells:** Active Quakers supportive to progressive projects in India and the UK. James Bruges’ books are The Little Earth Book, the Big Earth Book, and The Biochar Debate – see http://tinyurl.com/7axi7c.

**Steven B. Kurtz:** A philosopher member of the Canadian Association for the Club of Rome, circulates information and ideas on a wide range of topics broadly related to those at http://tinyurl.com/8596s0s.


**Molly Scott Cato:** UK Green Party speaker on economic issues, and Director of Cardiff Institute for Co-operative Studies. http://tinyurl.com/6rx5f4i. Author of Green Economics: An Introduction to Theory, Policy and Practice.


**Keith Hudson:** http://allisstatus.wordpress.com. Comments on evolution and hu-
man social and economic life – very stimulating; sometimes arguable, for example on restoring the gold standard.

**Diana Schumacher**: Wide-ranging contributor to new economics.  

**George Monbiot**: [http://tinyurl.com/8yehkvb](http://tinyurl.com/8yehkvb). “From now on, as the old dream dies, nothing is straightforward. But at least we have the beginning of a plan”. Many of his articles listed along with ‘Out of the Ashes’ raise important questions about money. (I question his support for nuclear power, mainly because its exceptional risks for security and health enable policy-makers and managers to justify a damaging lack of transparency and accountability.)

**Bruce Nixon**: His excellent new book, *A better world is possible – what needs to be done and how we can make it happen*, is at [http://www.brucenixon.com/betterworld.html](http://www.brucenixon.com/betterworld.html). I wish him well with it.

**Charles Bazlinton**: Blogspot [www.the-free-lunch.blogspot.com](http://www.the-free-lunch.blogspot.com) regularly comments on UK monetary reform, land value taxation and Citizen’s Income. ‘Fairness with freedom’ should attract us all.

**New Era Network**: [http://neweranetwork.info](http://neweranetwork.info). Main concerns: promoting the health of people and the planet, localising economic activity now too centralised, and peacefully reconciling conflict. See the list of networkers. It is also connected with the Attwood Group – details at [http://thomasattwood.wordpress.com](http://thomasattwood.wordpress.com).

**Samuel Brittan and Martin Wolf**: Two highly respected *Financial Times* commentators.

Samuel Brittan has recently written in favour of land value taxation:  
[http://www.samuelbrittan.co.uk/text419_p.html](http://www.samuelbrittan.co.uk/text419_p.html).

So has Martin Wolf: “Land value taxation is a ‘no-brainer’ . . . It is both fair and efficient. It should be adopted.” See [http://tinyurl.com/7xyrxx](http://tinyurl.com/7xyrxx). He has also criticised how the money supply is now created: “The essence of the contemporary monetary system is creation of money, out of nothing, by private banks’ often foolish lending”, see [http://tinyurl.com/734a40k](http://tinyurl.com/734a40k).

**Ann Pettifor**: [http://www.debtonation.org](http://www.debtonation.org). This blog on ‘Debt, Credit & the International Financial System’ provides a gateway to over 70 subjects ranging from Anglo-American financial crisis to World Bank – by way of Debt, Euro and Euroland, Globalisation, Green New Deal, Keynes, Public Spending, and the UK Financial Crisis. Highly
Ethical uses of money


Laszlo Solnai: Director, Business Ethics Center, Corvinus University, Budapest, see http://laszlo-zsolnai.net.


St Paul’s Institute: (Its former Director, Canon Giles Fraser, resigned from the Cathedral in late October, 2011 in response to how it proposed to deal with the ‘anti-capitalist’ demonstrators outside its doors.) www.stpaulsinstitute.org.uk.

Fr. Sean Healy and Sr. Brigid Reynolds are now leading Social Justice Ireland: see www.socialjustice.ie/content/about-us. A Basic Income has been an important feature of their work for more than a quarter of a century with CORI Justice.


Ekklesia: Beliefs and values thinktank on religion, politics, theology, culture and society – www.ekklesia.co.uk.

How the money supply should be created and managed

Ben Dyson: Positive Money (www.positivemoney.org.uk), the leading UK campaign for monetary reform, making really good progress.

Stephen Zarlenga: Director of the American Monetary Institute which is actively campaigning for monetary reform in USA and making really good progress too. Also ground-breaking book The Lost Science of Money: The Mythology of Money – The Story of Power: see www.monetary.org.

Prosperity (Alistair McConnachie): http://prosperityuk.com, leading pioneer of monetary reform – see the important list of links to relevant people and organisations.
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(1) with Ben Dyson and Prof. Richard Werner, submission to UK Independent Commission on Banking, January 2011 at http://tinyurl.com/85empgz, and


Simon Dixon: After experience in the City of London, he campaigns for a fundamental monetary reform, advises on the financial crisis, and prepares the next generation of UK banking leaders for the future. See www.simondixon.org.


Shifts in taxes and other sources of public revenue

To capture land value by taxation (with links to the Georgist movement)

Fred Harrison: His blog – www.fredharrison.com – is a ‘must read’. His The Power in the Land and other books are a prime source for the wide-ranging economic and social arguments for land value tax (LVT). See http://tinyurl.com/7pn4trp.


The Coalition for Economic Justice: A recently established coalition of think tanks, charities and pressure groups supporting the introduction of an annual Land Value Tax (LVT) to replace or reduce existing taxes on enterprise and labour. www.c4ej.com. See its listed member organisations.


Robert Schalkenbach Foundation (USA): http://schalkenbach.org is an exceptional source of information about the proposals of Henry George and their influence today – see, for example, Prof. Mason Gaffney’s important contribution on Henry George’s relevance today at http://tinyurl.com/7umcool.

The IU – International Union for Land Value Taxation: is a global non-governmental organisation established in 1926 to promote permanent peace and prosperity by re-establishing mankind’s natural relationship with land – www.theiu.org.

To capture the value of other environmental resources by taxation

A UK parliamentary report concluded in July 2011: “There is a pressing need for Government to take a more coherent and clearly articulated approach to environmental taxes”. http://tinyurl.com/7lcyuxc.

Prof. Paul Ekins: www.ucl.ac.uk/cbes/people/paul-ekins (Energy Institute, University College, London):
(1) Green Fiscal Commission www.greenfiscalcommission.org.uk
(2) Theory and Practice of Environmental Taxation
http://tinyurl.com/roxlwqk.

**David Gee**: European Environment Agency: [http://tinyurl.com/6pxwjtt](http://tinyurl.com/6pxwjtt).

**To reduce tax avoidance**

**John Christensen**: ‘Tax Havens Cause Poverty’. A ‘must read’.


**Shifts in public spending**

**Shift – to a Citizen’s Income (or Basic Income)**

**Citizen’s Income Trust**: www.citizensincome.org (Director, Malcolm Torry) reports on the feasibility of a citizen’s income in the UK.


**Shift – away from**

1. Cost of government debt (see Chapter 3)
2. Perverse subsidies
3. Contracts to the private sector
4. Other wasteful public spending (see Chapter 4)

**Norman Myers**: Perverse Subsidies: Tax $s Undercutting Our Economies and Environments Alike. See [http://tinyurl.com/827rthz](http://tinyurl.com/827rthz) and also [http://tinyurl.com/6usbktn](http://tinyurl.com/6usbktn).

**Guardian Datablog Guide to Private Finance Initiative**:


International money


Nicholas Hildyard and Larry Lohmann, The Corner House: Why carbon rationing and trading won’t work. See ‘Carry on Polluting’ at http://tinyurl.com/6nbrk9c. (Their finding was later supported by Lord (Adair) Turner, see http://tinyurl.com/yjhw8tmw).

Wendy Harcourt: Will the Society for International Development (SID) take seriously the need for money system reform to support “systemic change in politics, economic, military, gender hierarchies, and social systems”? In her editorial for Development, January 2012, Wendy Harcourt sees economic justice as central to future development, and people everywhere wanting to hold the financial system accountable for the deep inequalities ripping through societies. See http://tinyurl.com/87x9vzp.

John Bunzl and SIMPOL: http://simpol.org.uk. A democratic campaign to get legislators in different countries to support simultaneous introduction of reforms needed to save the planet. Global grassroots co-operation in action. Well worth exploring further.

Local community currencies and financial enterprises


David Boyle: www.david-boyle.co.uk.
(For comments on these two distinguished thinkers see 
www.jamesrobertson.com/news-juno9.htm, Item 4(3)&(4) and Item 5.)

The late Richard Douthwaite (Ireland): Also see under ‘General’ above. 
http://tinyurl.com/88tq43u.

David Korten and YES! Magazine (USA): Also at ‘General’ above. 
http://tinyurl.com/7lazqr.

new economics foundation: See website entries for ‘Local Money’ – 
http://tinyurl.com/zb7mnqo.


Colin Hines: Localization: A Global Manifesto – http://tinyurl.com/6679az6, 
Earthscan, 2000. Excellent book. But David Cromwell’s perceptive review asked the 
key question raised by all these localisation proposals: will opposition and public inertia let them happen? http://tinyurl.com/77tushm.

Pat Conaty: Credit Unions, other local Community Development Finance Institutions (CDFI), Community Land Trusts, etc. – see http://tinyurl.com/228aw6h.

Ed Mayo: Secretary General of Co-operatives UK, which reported in 2011 that “the UK economy is turning back to the co-operative model to sustain its future” – see www.uk.coop.

A few concluding references to corruption


The Global Infrastructure Anti-Corruption Centre (GIACC): 
http://tinyurl.com/yzetcq.

Transparency International UK: www.transparency.org.uk.


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