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SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP – OPPORTUNITY FOR DIFFERENT TYPE OF BUSINESS





Content of the lecture

- The essence and importance of social entrepreneurship.
- Social business examples in Latvia and around the world.
- Social entrepreneurship challenges and opportunities.







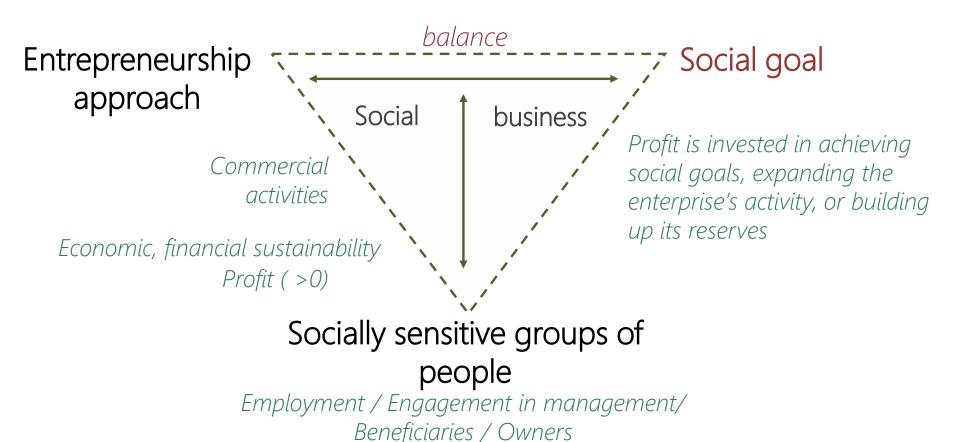




Social entrepreneurship is defined as a kind of entrepreneurship, the priority of which is the creation of social assets, ensuring the financial self-sustaining and sustainability of the enterprise.



Elements of identification of a social enterprise

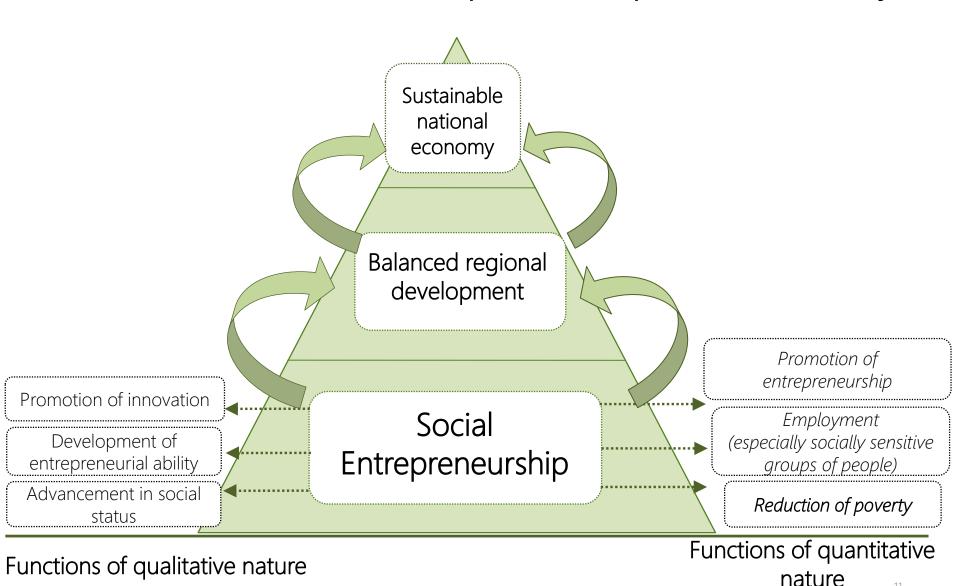


«Social business can be made by every person who can see a need for somebody, and most importantly – see how to solve it.»

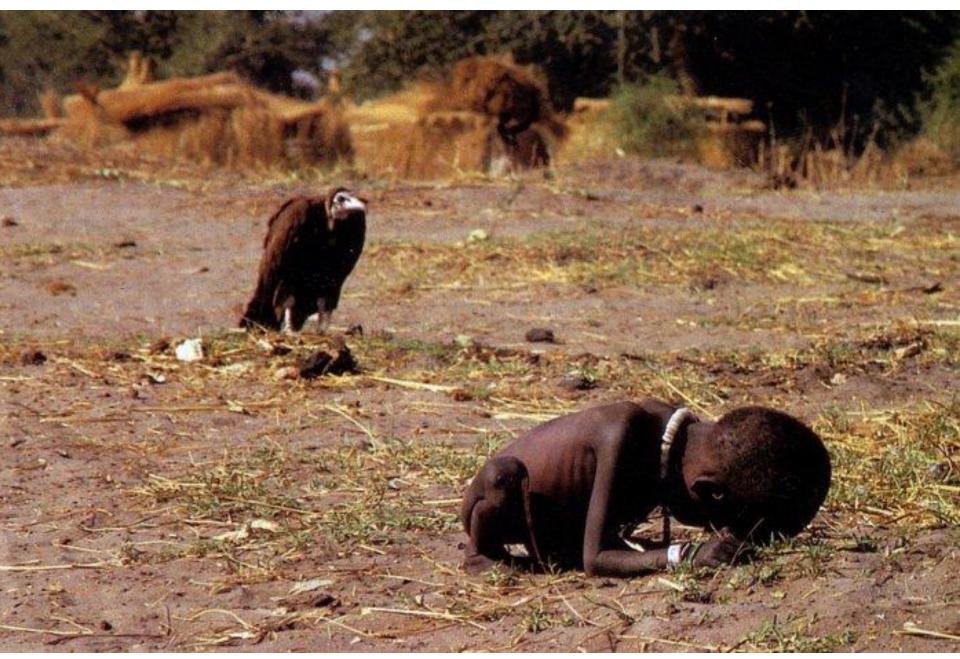
(Rasma Pīpiķe, the researcher of social entrepreneurship in Latvia)



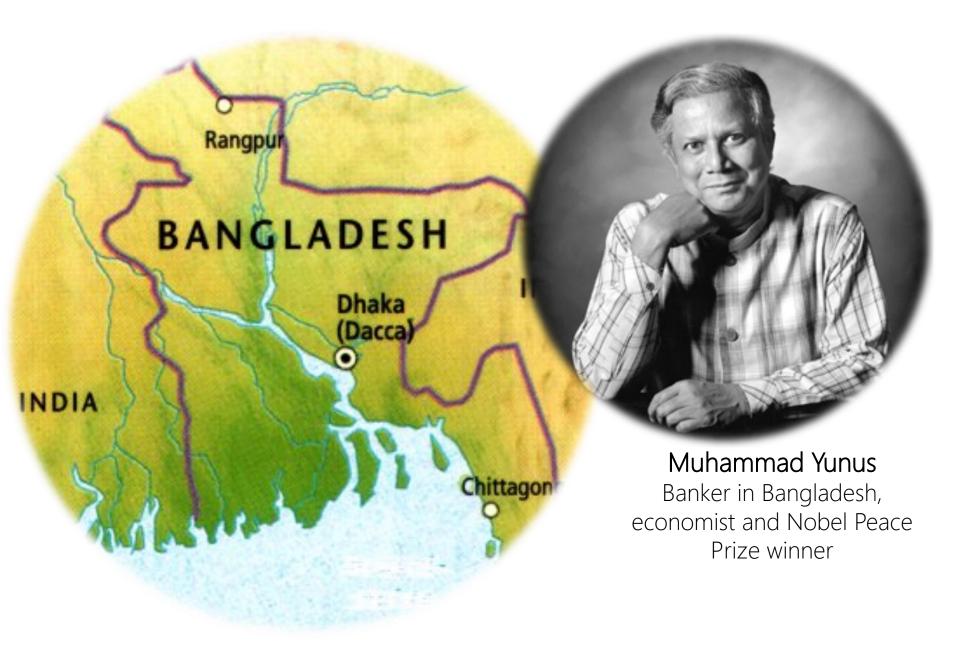
Functions of social entrepreneurship in an economy



Kevin Carter, Sudan child – Pulitzer 1994









42 people borrowed 27 dollars in total...

In the middle of 1976 the bank started providing microcredit to the poor...

Grameen Bank owns the poor – borrowers





The purpose of *Grameen Bank*:





Poverty reduction

Clients of the bank:

- poor people who can not get money in traditional banks;
- > 100 000 *beggars*. During four years 18 000 stopped begging;
- students
- > 50 000 scored higher education through the *Grameen Bank* funding.



Bank service to the poor people

- 8 million borrowers, 97% women;
- repayment of loans 98% of cases.



Self-employment

- to prevent the exploitation of poor people;
- to create *self-employment* opportunities for the unemployed in rural Bangladesh.











Using the power of microcredit and social business to unleash human potential.

"Poor people are bonsai people, there is nothing wrong with their seed - society never allowed them the space to grow."

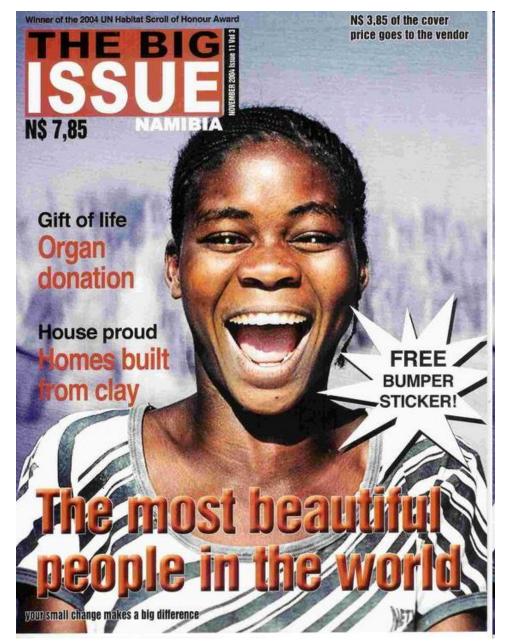
> -Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, Muhammad Yunus

> > a documentary by Holly Mosher BonsaiMovie.com

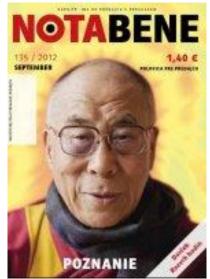


- ~2000 homeless and long term unemployed
- ~100 000 newspapers per week
- >120 countries













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~ 450 homeless

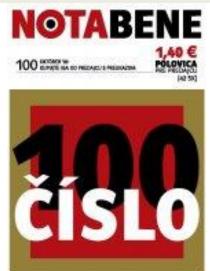
~ 87 000 readers

18 towns in Slovakia











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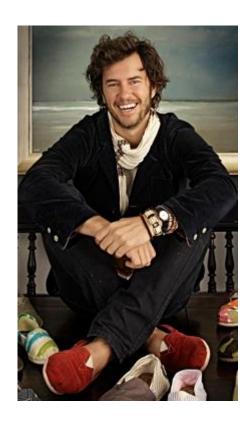




- > 25 years experience
- > 39 countries, 130 cities
- > 835 employees, 64% with disability
- > 600 thousand visitors







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Blake Mycoskie is the Founder and Chief Shoe Giver of TOMS, and the person behind the idea of *One for One*, which has turned into a global movement.









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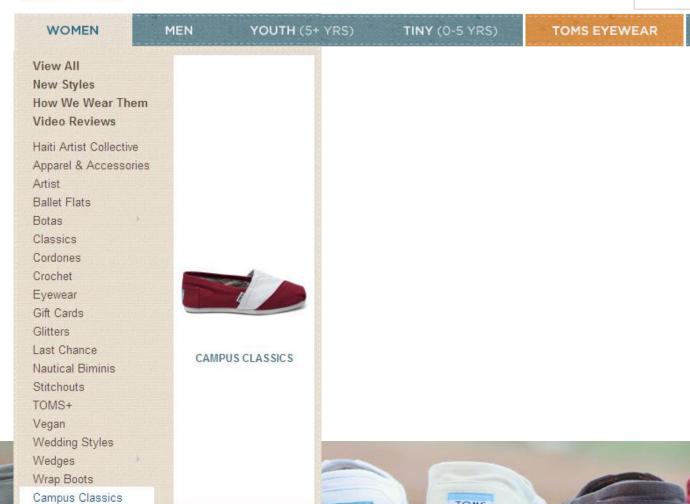
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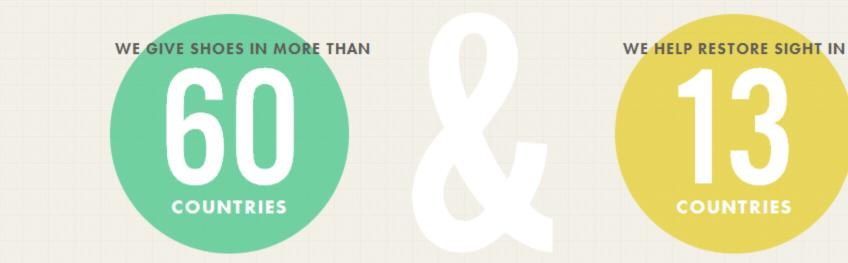
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285 000 000 are blind or have some problems with eyes.

In 80% of these cases is possibility to correct or prevent it with affordable eye care.



http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1CY2FQsdr8g

WHAT YOUR PURCHASE SUPPORTS:

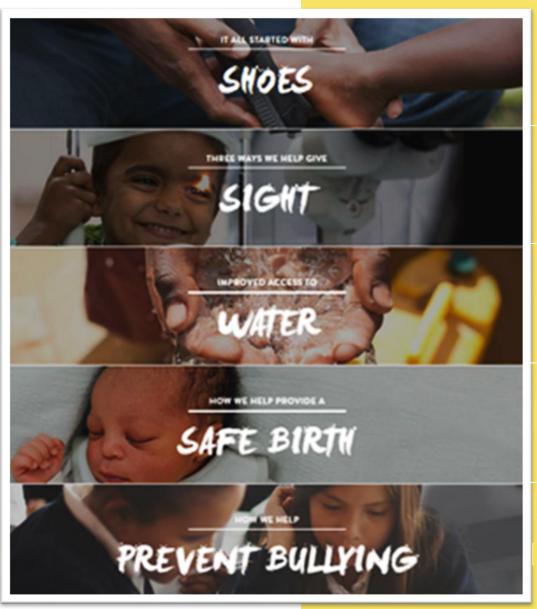
>50 million pairs of new shoes to children in need

helped to restore sight to over 360 thousand people in need

>250.000 weeks of safe water

40 million women across the world give birth each year without the help of a skilled birth attendant

Near 1 of 3 out of every 3 students, ages 12-18 in the US, reports being bullied



- **1** 01 Improved health
- 02 Access to education
- **Q** | **03** Confidence building
- ★ | 01 Economic opportunity
- 02 Gender equality
- 03 Access to education
- **1 1 04** Restored independence
- 01 Improved health
- 02 Economic opportunity
- 03 Access to education
- **★** | **04** Job creation
- ♠ 01 Delivery of safe birth kits
- 02 Training for skilled birth attendants
- **Q** | **03** Healthy delivery for new born baby and mom
- **1 01** Training of school communities
- **1 02** Training of crisis counsellor





- ~ 210 participants coming from different centres of rehabilitation
- ~ 5% of participants failed and left the project
- ~ 95% has finished successfully the project





Will it work in Latvia?

Sounds good, but it will never work in Latvia!

«If every time when I hear that phrase I could get 1 euro – I never have to work.»

(Michael Pyner, Social entrepreneurship expert in United Kingdom)



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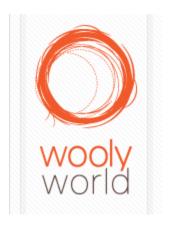








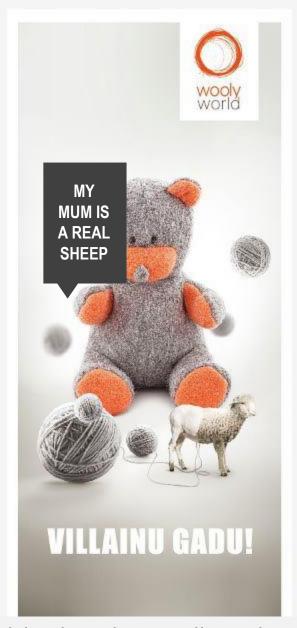


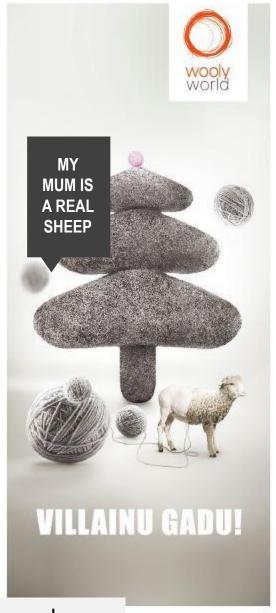




Social problem = opportunity







In Latvia there are > 10 000 blind and partially sighted people

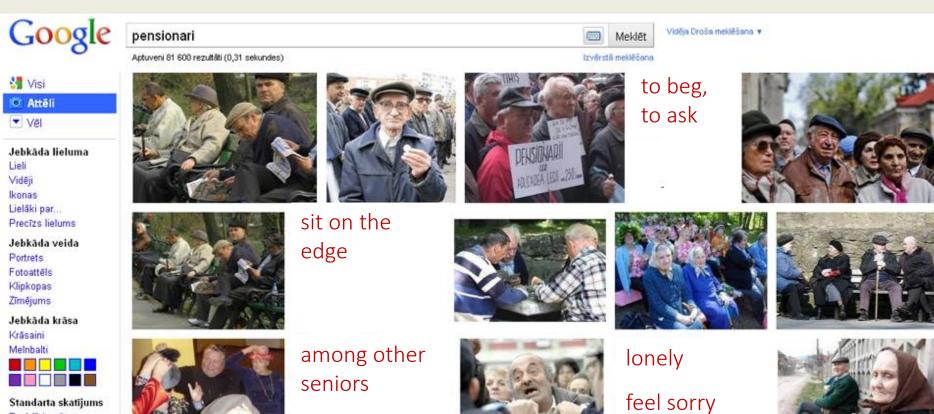


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pensioner

55% agreed that old people are **burden to society**.
67% of people said the most common type of discrimination is **age** discrimination.



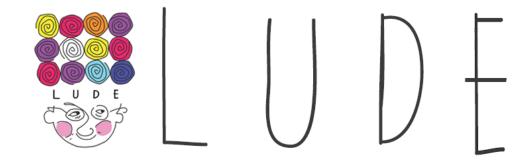
Parādīt izmērus





«People in retirement age are thrown out of the labor market, they are underappreciated resource. Modern pensioner is healthy, fresh, with a frightening thought that they are no longer needed in the workplace.»

(Zane Bojāre, founder of the social business)



- Trained and employed 14 seniors; In Lude currently operates 5 and 3 individually
- Weave more than 100 rugs, saving around 200 kg of textile waste from entering the garbage
- Established a successful SUPPly Chain of raw materials, in collaboration with Rosme, LAUMA Lingerie, NIB * etc.
- Commenced trading on the internet and Latvian designer stores (RIIJA, Lukabuka, M50, etc.).









«OMAbike Tour» is a cycling adventure, led by cycling guides – seniors OMA and OPA.



Practical task:

Social problem = opportunity

- Identify a social / environmental problem in Budapest!
- Who will be the employees of the company? What kind of socially sensitive group they will present?
- What are the strenghts of employed socially sensitive group?
- How to ensure the viability of the company (profit)?



Social problem = opportunity

ABILITIES
People with disabilities



«There is a world of business and a world of charity. Why do not to combine these ideas – to generate revenue and to address social problems?»

(M. Yunus.)



Top 5 questions:

- 1. What is the main purpose of social entrepreneurship?
- 2. How can you involve socially sensitive groups of people in social business?
- 3. What is the most important quantitative function of social entrepreneurship?
- 4. Who is the founder of *Grameen Bank* and pioneer of the concept of microcredit?
- 5. Who are the owners of the Grameen Bank?



THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION!

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