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The Economic Discourse and the Idea of Scarcity and not on Resources

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ABSTRACT

This essay aims to present the conclusions of a brief literature review. We researched intending to find new perspectives to combat the hegemonic thought on scarcity. Marked by an ideological discourse of the market economy, we are encouraged to absorb the idea that the resources available for human livelihood are scarce, finite, and invited. We must discuss and deepen this debate around quantitative and distributive scarcity to understand the viable ways of combating or validating the idea passed on in a flashy and ideological form.

Another problem found in modern society about the limitation of the distribution of resources, which ends up leading to scarcity, is in the conception that this distribution is not for supplying areas but for the cumulative production of those who own the means of production, commercialization, and even intermediation of the means of distribution of resources. Passing on the idea accumulated not to be lacking leads to disputes between equals and the degradation of harmonic relationships.

Cooperativism and Associativism as instruments for congregating thoughts, ideas, and ideals can present themselves as an alternative to changing this discourse. Since the early problems of humanity, groups have consistently ignored the union to overcome difficulties and discover solutions to their solutions. The congregation of people around the same objective is the counterpoint to the idea of the market. We seek the theoretical and experiential foundations of the cooperative/associative movement to combat the logic of scarcity.

There is no question of distributive limitation of resources but replacing those presented as finite or included and anticipated for certain human beings. Humanity's associative movement counters the logic of the market that few need to have much. We defend that it is the equitable and egalitarian distribution that promotes the permanent sustainability of subsistence resources.

KEYWORDS: Local development, social inclusion, capitalism, poverty, justice.

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