

LOCALIZATION BIBLIOGRAPHY

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Table of Contents

PREMISE	1
PRIMARY TEXT	1
USEFUL LINKS	1
INTRODUCTION TO CATEGORIES	2
CONTEXT	2
SYSTEMS	7
INTEGRATION	18
TRANSITION	27

PREMISE

Localization assumes that high-consuming, growth-dependent societies will (a) soon be operating on much less energy and material, (b) need to rapidly transition to a sustainable state, and (c) be less affluent, although function with higher levels of psychological well-being. The energy descent may be more than 80% this century, a shift without precedent. Energy is a key driver that the readings discuss but do not dwell on. For a more detailed premise see: <http://localizationpapers.blogspot.com/2015/10/premise.html>

PRIMARY TEXT

De Young, R. & T. Princen (2012) *The Localization Reader: Adapting to the Coming Downshift*. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press.

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All royalties are allocated to two community organizations that exemplify localization. *Growing Hope* is an organization dedicated to helping people improve their lives and communities through gardening and local food security (www.growinghope.net) and *People's Food Co-op* has long sought to feed a community with wholesome food and good work (www.peoplesfood.coop).

USEFUL LINKS

The Localization Papers: <http://localizationpapers.blogspot.com/p/home.html>

Definition of localization: <http://localizationpapers.blogspot.com/2011/10/localization-brief-definition.html>

Seminar documents: <http://localizationpapers.blogspot.com/p/syllabus.htmlhtml>

INTRODUCTION TO CATEGORIES

1. **Context** – Understanding the challenge presented by peak oil, peak everything, over-consumption, and global climate disruption. Alternate scenarios have been proposed. Durable solutions must be compatible with human behavior, social needs, and ecological constraints. Localization is a robust solution, more than anti-globalization, providing for foundational sustainability. It requires and supports human engagement, supports social needs, and is ecologically viable.
2. **Systems** – A reasonable solution must provide for basic needs in an ecologically sustainable manner. These include food, water, sewage, roads, energy, housing, health care and the accessibility to these. The focus here primarily is on tangible, material systems provided within a local geographical context.
3. **Integration** – The focus here is on cross-cutting processes and social structures. These include principles, metaphors, institutions, instruments, and procedures, along with ethics, worldviews and notions of integrative wellness. Finding or creating these are needed to plan for, provide, and maintain the fundamental systems of a localized society.
4. **Transition** – Human societies were once organized locally, but this is no longer the dominant paradigm. Changing to a different paradigm is possible but requires effective adaptation and strategic management wherever possible. Transition is aided by pre-familiarization techniques—e.g., storytelling, envisioning, conceptualizing, simulating, etc. Once transitioned, stabilization within the new reality benefits from ongoing dialog and perspective.

CONTEXT

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