Values

Human dignity

Civility

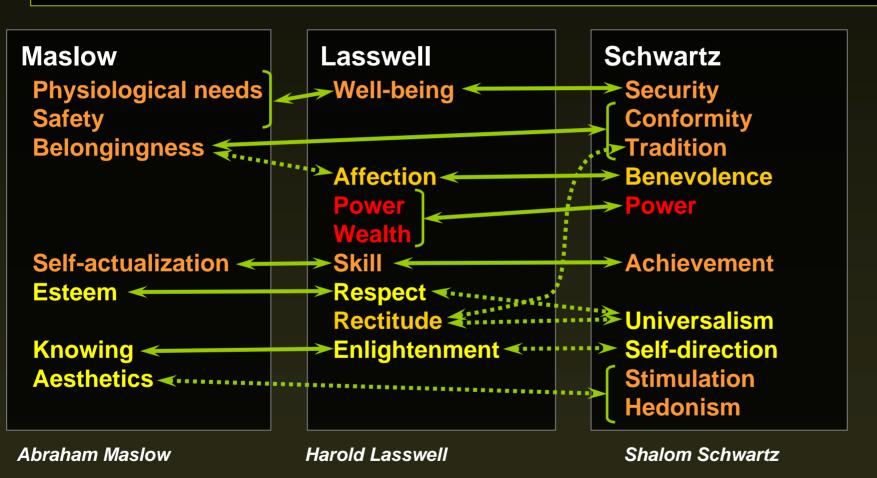
Accounting space

Public order

Common interests

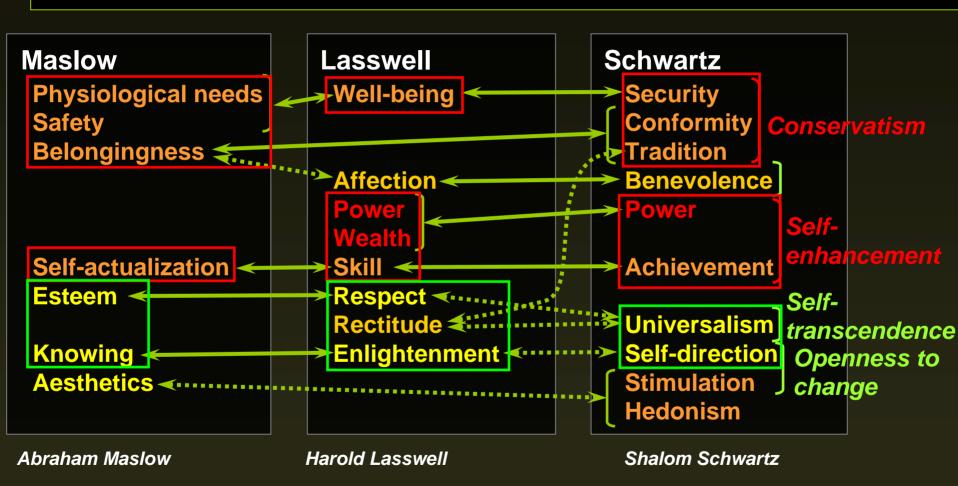
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Policy Process

People seeking values "scope" values
Through institutions
Using resources "base" values

A Normative Proposition The Fundamental Goal of All Policy Processes

Human dignity

"The inherent & equal value of all human beings"

all human rights for all

FIFTLETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNIVERSAL DEGLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

1948-1998

Universal Declaration of Human Rights

Adopted and proclaimed by General Assembly resolution 217 A (III) of 10 December 1948

On December 10, 1948 the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted and proclaimed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights the full text of which appears in the following pages. Following this historic act the Assembly called upon all Member countries to publicize the text of the Declaration and 'to cause it to be disseminated, displayed, read and expounded principally in schools and other educational institutions, without distinction based on the political status of countries or territories."

PREAMBLE

Whereas recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world,

Whereas disregard and contempt for human rights have resulted in barbarous acts which have outraged the conscience of mankind, and the advent of a world in which human beings shall enjoy freedom of speech and belief and freedom from fear and want has been proclaimed as the highest aspiration of the common people.

Whereas it is essential, if man is not to be compelled to have recourse, as a last resort, to rebellion against tyranny and oppression, that human rights should be protected by the rule of law,

Whereas it is essential to promote the development of friendly relations between nations,

Whereas the peoples of the United Nations have in the Charter reaffirmed their faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person and in the equal rights of men and women and have determined to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom,

Whereas Member States have pledged themselves to achieve, in co-operation with the United Nations, the promotion of universal respect for and observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms,

Whereas a common understanding of these rights and freedoms is of the greatest importance for the full

McDougal et al. (1980)

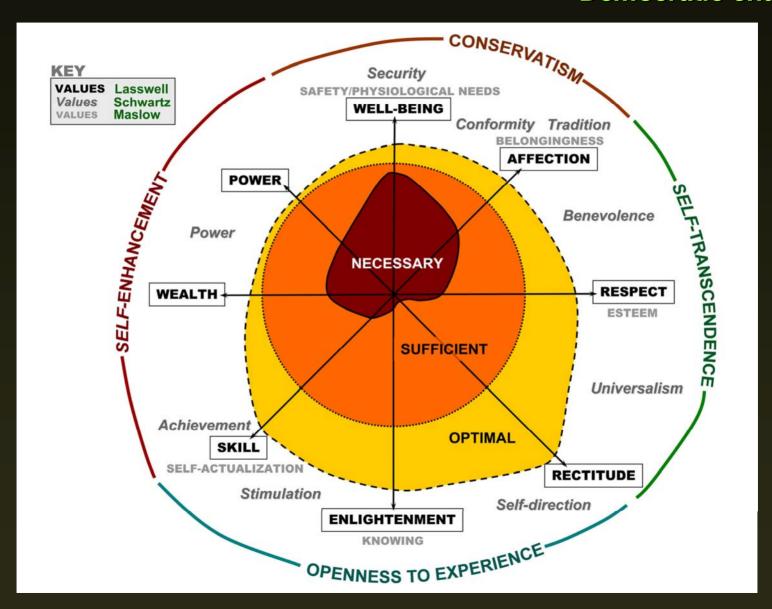
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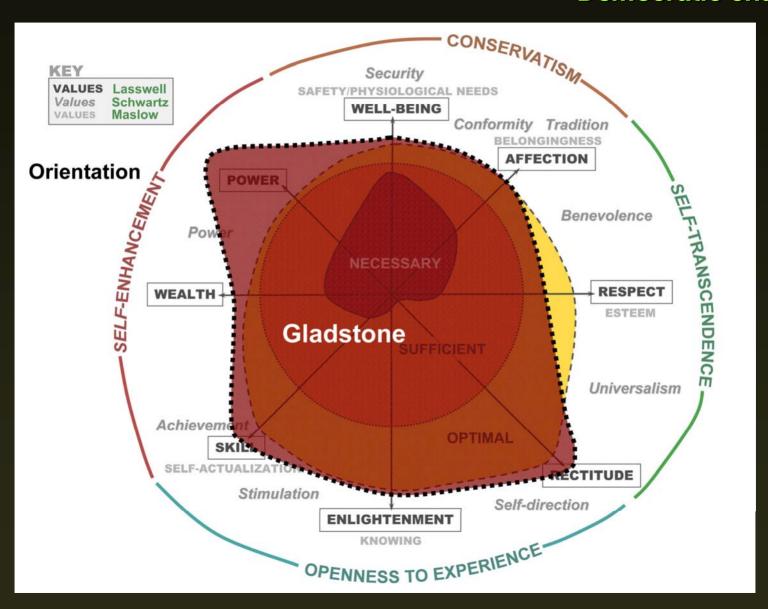
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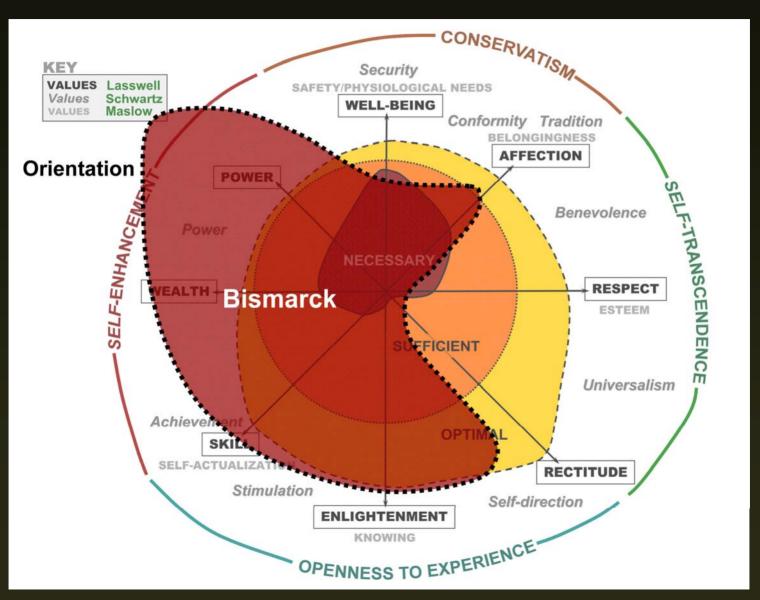
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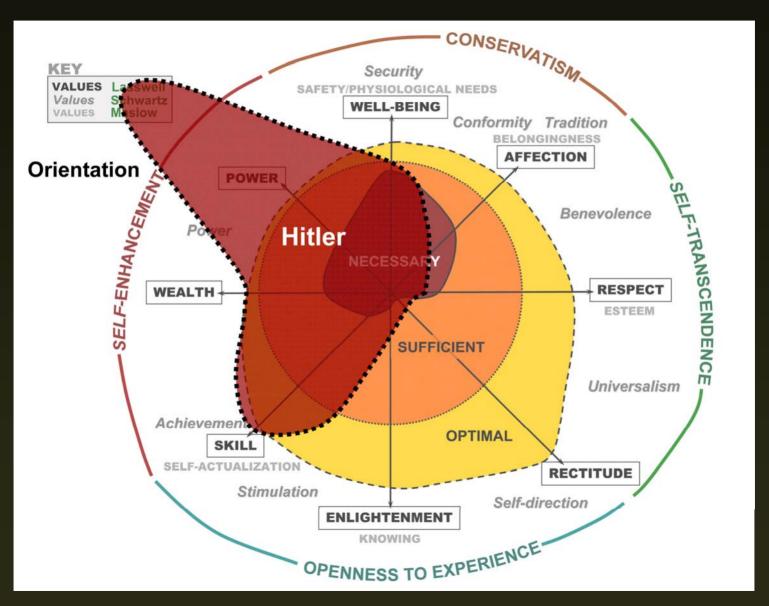
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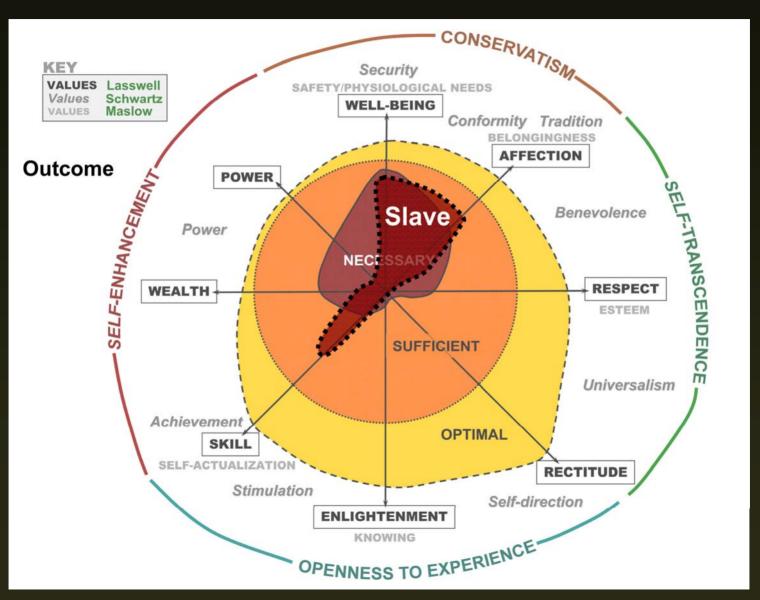
A commonwealth of human dignity

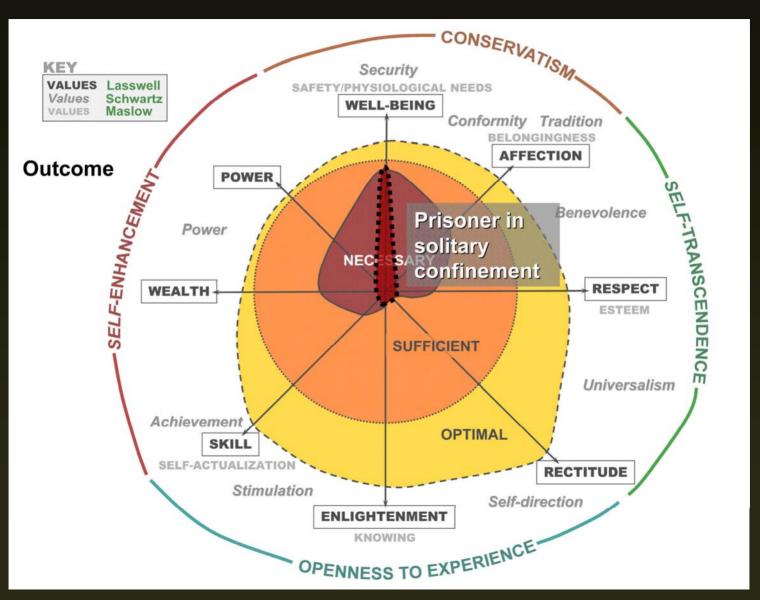












Civility Internalized & expressed norms of reciprocity, accommodation, & universalism

> High levels of social capital & public trust

Civility

Respect for the **dignity** of other members of society embedded in collective self-consciousness

Minimization (optimization) of coercion

IMPLICITLY

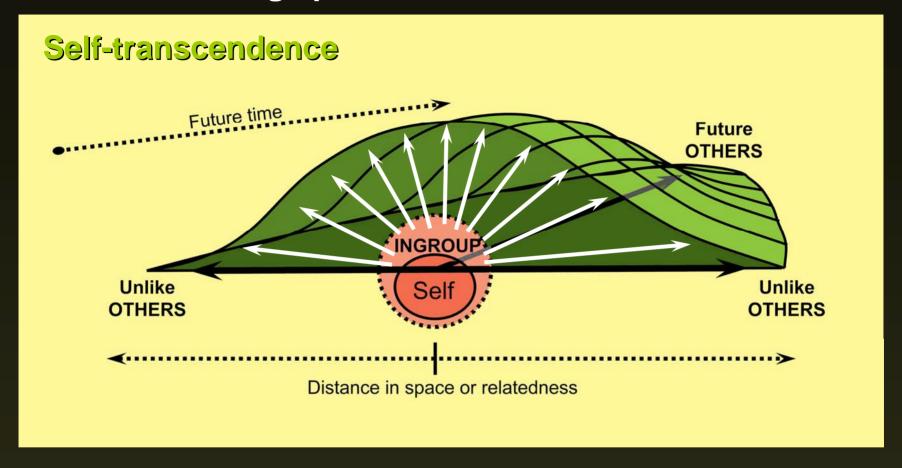
Social capital

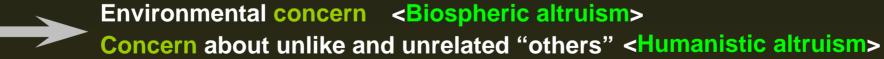
Civic virtue embedded in a dense network of reciprocal relations (civic engagement)

Accounting space

The domain of time, space, genetic relatedness, and values that governs an individual's decision-making and behaviors.

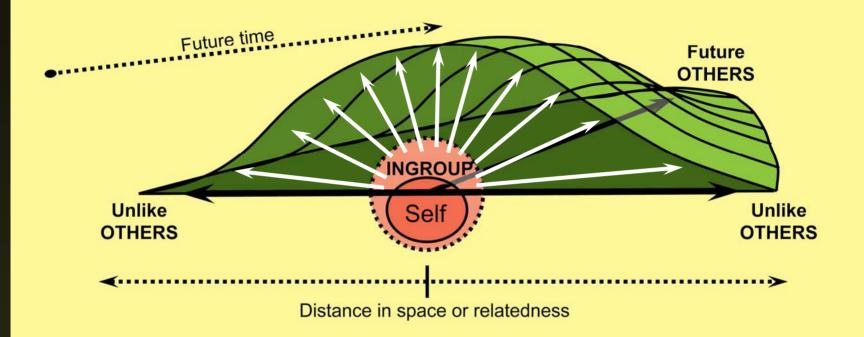
Broad accounting space



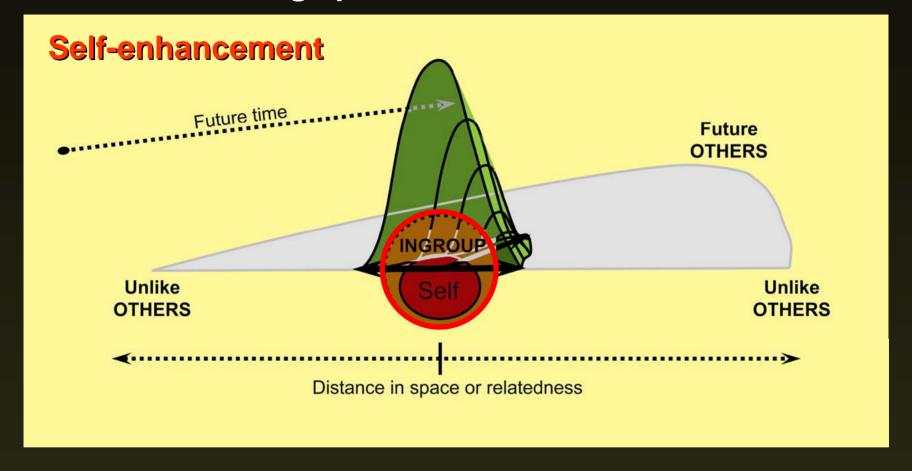


Orientation towards respect & universalism <values>
Capacity for empathy and perspective-taking <traits>
Grounded in openness to experience <trait>

Self-transcendence



Narrow accounting space

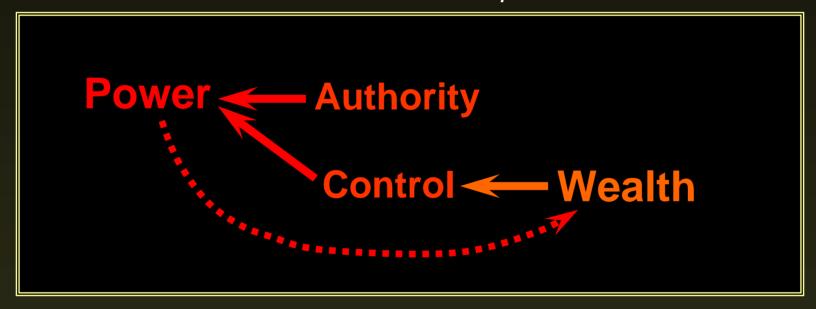




Orientation towards power, security, tradition & conformity
Orientation towards social dominance & right-wing authoritarianism
Grounded in ill-managed or heightened existential anxieties

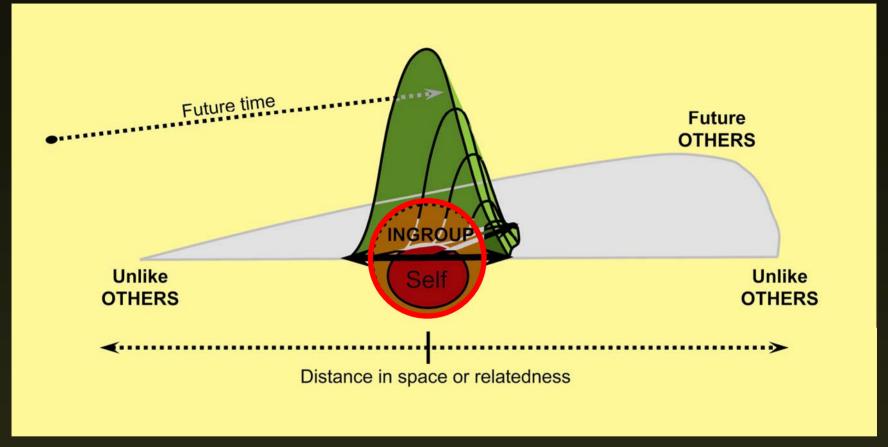
The problem of power & wealth

The incestuous relation of power & wealth



Power is unique among values by intrinsically imposing deprivations on others

Narrow accounting space

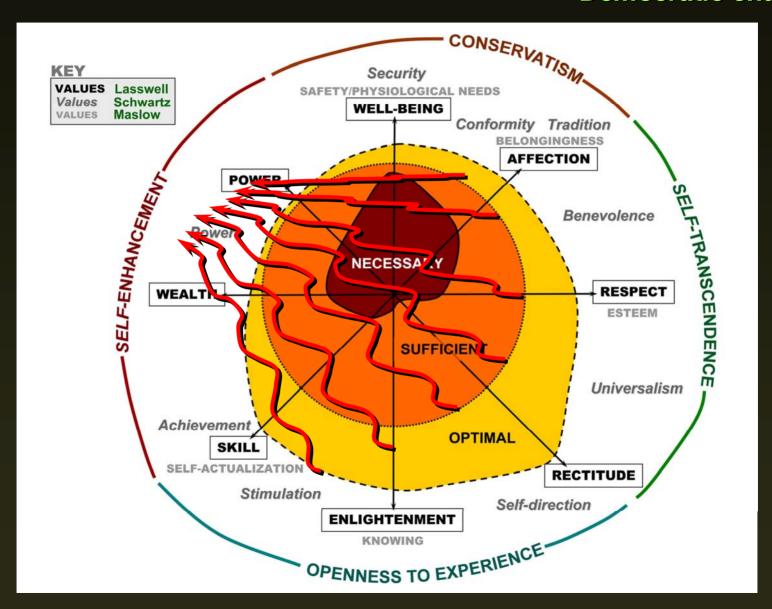


POWER (as a scope value)
Self-enhancement
at the expense of others

The problem of power & wealth

The destructive play of power

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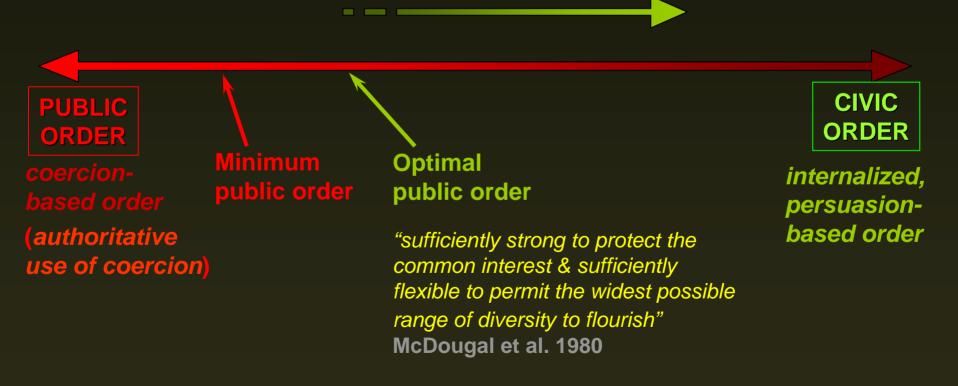
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The enduring challenge is for individuals and institutions to countervail against this tendency.

But, there is a constructive place for power \rightarrow coercion...



Common versus Special Interests

Interest

A **demand** for **values** made by a person or group expecting that the demand will be **advantageous**

Some Key Orienting Concepts So...what is a Common interest

(as an expression of the policy process)?

Procedural test

Inclusive & open to broad participation Involving all interests directly or through representatives

Substantive test

Meets the valid expectations of participants

Warranted by the evidence available to inquiry

Evinces reciprocal tolerance & mutual accommodation

Pragmatic test

In application, it <u>fulfills the expectations</u> of those who participate

In application, it solves "the problem"

Some Key Orienting Concepts So...what is a Common interest

(as an expression of the policy process)?

"...provisional and clarified in context as a working approximation"

Brunner (2004)

Some Key Orienting Concepts **Subset types of interests**

Valid interest vs.

Component expectations are <u>warranted by</u> <u>the evidence</u> available to inquiry

Assumed interest Expectations are not warranted

Principled interest

Compatible with comprehensive goals

vs. **Expedient interest**

<u>Instrumental</u> in maintaining the structure & function of the entity (e.g., agency) making the demand

Some Key Orienting Concepts **Doctrine and formula**

