Non-Universal Distribution



Distributions in <u>land-based capitalism</u> are equitable. When there is wide variance in the payout of a distribution, the <u>Earth Dividend</u> pays an equal-sized insurance premium for each holder.

The healthcare distribution pays only <u>self-insured</u> <u>HMOs</u>. The <u>education distribution</u> is self-insured at

<u>level 5</u>, based on the conservative assumption that the average person spends a third of their life in school. The <u>non-universal distribution</u>, self-insured by the <u>VIP</u> <u>Treasury</u> at the <u>federation</u> level, might be considered the least equitable of all distributions.

If a person is disabled in need of a caretaker, they are entitled to \$300/month of this distribution. This distribution can only go to a caretaker. Although this is paltry using today's cost of care, it is significant in terms of home care and/or care by a collective.

Added to the food, housing, and self-insured HMO payments for home health care workers, the disability distribution per patient is discretionary income. The caretaking of the aged/disabled as well as the children will be integrated into most households and collectives.

If an Earth Dividend holder is voluntarily or involuntarily institutionalized, the \$300/month distribution goes to the institution.

Age	Distribution	Comment
60+	\$50 per month	
65+	\$100 per month	
70+	\$150 or \$175 per month	Extra \$25 if never incarcerated
75+	\$200 or \$225 per month	Extra \$25 if never incarcerated
80+	\$300 per month	In all cases

The non-universal distribution also pays out an age-related distribution.

One of the most interesting features of the non-universal distribution concerns for-profit penitentiaries and drug rehab facilities. In today's world, the for-profit prison system is nothing less than a mostly racist, vile attack on freedom and democracy.

But the non-universal distribution flips that on its head. While it is true that during incarceration (court-ordered or voluntary), the penitentiary or rehab facility gets the \$300/month payment from the non-universal distribution (in addition to food, housing, medical, and other distributions), the unique feature is the \$25/month <u>no-recidivism annuity</u>.

As long as the former client does not get sentenced on a subsequent crime, or is readmitted to a rehabilitation facility, the institution gets \$25/month until the former client dies, which is often many decades. Rehabilitation through encouraging the free job training offered by the Earth Dividend, instilling values, and transitioning the client back into society are priorities for the institution. This is especially true because the client can never be sentenced to the same institution twice and judges in general will favor institutions with the lowest recidivism.

Similarly, there is another feature of the non-universal distribution that applies to hospital admissions. This is the \$25/month <u>wellness annuity</u>. Whenever the patient is admitted to a hospital at least over one night, the hospital receives the distribution as long as the patient is not admitted to another hospital, (this distribution becomes universal if the distribution begins with the hospital in which the baby is born). While this distribution encourages wellness, the main effect is to dramatically reduce the price of a night in the hospital. Combined with the right to <u>treble</u> land for beds on hospital campuses and the right to compete with others offering beds on the same campus, the cost of a night in the hospital drops dramatically. <u>A worked example</u> brings the cost of a night in the hospital down from \$4500+ to about \$100.

If some of the benefits of the non-universal distribution seem low, keep in mind that this is a <u>highly productive society</u> with full employment, efficient collectives and large families, free content and free access to patented ideas, and no taxation. The Earth Dividend is less than half of the economy. The rest is unencumbered free enterprise. Income options, even for the bedridden, will be high.