

The final

For the finale, I would like to introduce you to three people and their perspectives on people, on being human:

Rosa Parks

On 1 December 1955, a white passenger demanded that the reserved row of seats where Rosa Parks was sitting, be vacated. The other passengers vacated the seats, but the then 42-year-old refused as she did not want to stand for the rest of the journey. The bus driver then called the police and insisted that she be arrested. Parks was arrested for disturbing the public peace, charged and fined 10 dollars and a further 4 dollars in court costs.¹

Stephen Hawking

In 2016, Hawking said in a series of lectures for the BBC that humanity was facing great dangers that would seriously jeopardise its existence in the long run. Genetically modified viruses, nuclear wars, artificial intelligence and global warming had the potential to wipe out humanity in the foreseeable future. Over long periods of thousands of years, this was almost certain. The greatest threat to humanity was humanity itself. In this context, he renewed his call to colonise other celestial bodies in the solar system to the extinction of humanity. However, these colonies would not be able to exist independently of Earth for at least another century, so humanity should be particularly careful during this time.²

Bertolt Brecht

"The fate of man is man."³

Of course, one could also explain perspectives on the basis of their or with the help of the 10 system laws, inferring which beliefs, values or visions could be the foundations of these perspectives. Right to belong... Balance of give and take... Right to recognition and appreciation...

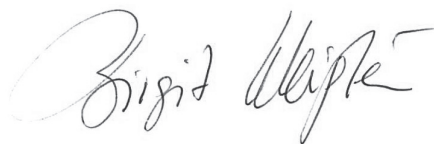
For me, all three perspectives show that it has always been important to take responsibility. Each and every one of us is called upon to do so. As far as "our arm can reach". It doesn't have to be as spectacular as Rosa Parks or as scientifically far-reaching as Stephen Hawking or as poetic as Bertolt Brecht. The spectacular thing about it, in my opinion, is when we make a difference in our environment through our attitude, by developing a sense of community and an understanding that we are all equal in our endeavour of living on this earth for a certain amount of time. And that the earth provides us this environment that is worth protecting. As is true for every single human life.

If you've been making notes over the last few months, then now is the time to get them out and read through them ...

... because at the end of our journey I would like to know the following from you:

- Have you noticed a change in your perception? A change in your perception of yourself and your fellow human beings?
- Can you already draw conclusions for yourself?
- Did you find it interesting, helpful or insightful to engage with yourself?
- Was there an "aha" moment for you? If so, would you like to tell me about it?
- Was there anything you particularly liked about this, something you didn't like at all?
- How would you explain to someone what coaching in the EmptyRoom is all about?
- What does your inner voice say about the whole thing?
- What advice would you like to give me?

I look forward to your answer.



Sources

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