Highlights about SE in Asia

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Coverage of the book

- 10 surveyed countries representing altogether **half of the world population** and 3 among the **10 most developed economies** (GDP criteria) + Korea (11th)
- **Diversity**: Culture and language; Demography and population; Economic development
- **A common feature**
- **An insight into the concrete reality and diversity of SE in Asia** that allows to highlight some **special colours** of SE in Asia.
Reality and formal recognition of SE

- **SE is a reality** in each surveyed country but its **degree of institutionalisation** varies among countries

- **Key players** of SE are different according to the countries
Legitimacy of SE

- SE is primarily perceived everywhere as an efficient tool to create jobs and/or to increase income of underprivileged or vulnerable groups.

- SE is an efficient provider of social and care services.
The ICSEM SE Models in Asia

- Entrepreneurial nonprofit (ENP)
- Social business (SB)
- Social cooperative (SC)
- Public sector social enterprise (PSE)
Main Contribution of SE

- Contribution to **social inclusion and poverty alleviation**

- Contribution to **community development and environmental issue**

- Contribution to **women empowerment**