Nations have long relied upon standard measures of national income accounting, such as gross domestic product (GDP), to guide economic policy making. While economists widely recognize that GDP fails to measure social welfare, most continue to promote it as the best measurement device we have for assessing economic and social performance. But can we do better? For decades economists have proposed alternatives to supplement or replace GDP, yet none of these measures have seen widespread adoption. But with the recent Sarkosy Commission and subsequent work by the OECD, we may finally be turning a corner toward a more comprehensive approach for measuring national performance – one that incorporates a wide variety of social and environmental factors in addition to economic data. This talk will summarize the methods and results of several alternatives to GDP, focusing on those that present the most promising options. It is based on a revised chapter for the GDAE text *Environmental and Natural Resource Economics.*