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Indhold genereret af kunstig intelligens kan være forkert.

**Final question**

When defining whether the world is a better place today than in the year we were born, we use the year 2002. We define "better" by gdp per capita, which is defined as: "Average economic output per person in a country or region per year". This indicates the wealth of the citizens in each country. The newest data from gapminder is from 2007, and we will therefore compare 2002 to 2007. We are aware that the information of 2007 is outdated in comparison to 2025, but due to trouble with uploading the newest data we have to work with what we have.

When we look at the comparison between 2002 and 2007 we can see minor improvements for all continents with similar rise in GDP. The animation confirms this statement when showing the movement towards a higher GPR per. capita. You can see from both the graph and animation that Europe and Oceania have a significally higher GDP per capita than Africa both in 2002 and 2007. So there is a general incline for all but the division between Europa, Oceania and Africa remains roughly the same. So is this world gotten any better in five years? A bit, but not the big improvements have been made.

However, our analysis is lacking in terms of it missing out on the general inflation in for example house prices and so on because of the worldwide financial crises we saw in 2007/2008.