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Meanwhile, the majority of the people who inhabit the Delta region never see any of these billions and are forced to live in the midst of oil pollution, which has left a number of villages uninhabitable. In aggregate terms, this is a defensible proposition, but it begs the question: what is development? In consequence, established workers were able to improve their conditions progressively. Organizations like Global Witness publish regular exposes of more blatant forms of corporate malpractice.

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A strengthening of shop floor movements, rebellious toward union leadership, which have become commonplace in Britain and increasingly so in other Western European countries, could bring about a loosening of central organization control in labor movements conducive to transnational confrontation of MNCs by plant-based revolts in several countries.

Manufacturers Are Moving to Mexico

Moreover, prompted by poor financial performance, some MNCs have been scaling back their Latin operations.

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Worldwide, the amount of Foreign Direct Investment FDI is seen shrinking by 40% in 2020 and by between 5% and 10% in 2021. Many livelihoods depend on the informal economy or on formal economic activities that provide daily wages.

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These companies exploited this mine for over seven decades, where it caused irreversible environmental damage, mainly of water sources that were contaminated with chemicals such as arsenic, lead, iron and manganese. Of course, some sectors are more globally scalable than others.

Transnational corporations, competition and monopoly

They tend to include similar clauses: most-favoured-nation treatment, national treatment, fair and equitable treatment, prohibition of performance requirements, restriction on regulatory changes, free transfer of funds, elimination of national content requirements, and no obligation of local content, hiring or procurement. In general, BITs between core and peripheral countries do not include binding clauses that could be of special interest for the latter, such as labour, migration, environment and human rights clauses. We want to reach one billion people with health and wellbeing—things like handwashing.

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