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Additionally, data does not include venture debt or mezzanine finance to start-ups, which may underestimate the magnitude of venture-capital investments in countries with more developed debt markets.

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The Xinjia is attributed to Chen Fake, and some regard him as the author of the style, while others see him as the inheritor of a mix of different, older methods held by the family that he developed as his own practice.

Earthly paradise

At influential gatherings in the early 1970s he argued that the environment-development dilemma could only be solved by expanding the concept of development, which had been defined too narrowly in terms of the GNP index. Thanks to extensive preconference preparations, such as the Founex conference discussed below, delegates were able to finalize and approve the Declaration on the Human Environment, with its list of twenty-six principles, and an action plan that outlined specific measures individual countries could voluntarily adopt. Correspondence, 1948-51, of the following divisions: Service.

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A combination of images, ideas, and events nurtured this perspective, none more so than the photo graphs of the Earth taken from the Lunar Orbiter satellites and Apollo missions throughout the 1960s.

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For groups such as the RCP, socialized in the crucible of Japanese industrial pollution, the presence of human victims was also a critical ingredient for engagement. But such lofty aspirations proved difficult to achieve in the face of violent disagreements between developed and developing nations, not to mention the ideological discords of the Cold War.

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By substantially expanding the definition of the environment and by recognizing that the relationship between the environment and development was essentially different for developed and developing nations, the Founex group was able to argue that the environment and economic development need not necessarily be incompatible and that, accordingly, the developing nations would not be penalized in any future environmental protection p.

Zhen yu ji

The event undoubtedly propelled the environment to an unprecedented level of global attention and concern. Along with Tsuru, other participants included development experts such as the Egyptian Marxian economist Samir Amin, the Polish-born French eco-socioeconomist Ignacy Sachs, the Chilean economist and socialist Felipe Herrera, the Sri Lankan economist and civil servant Gamani Corea, and the noted Swedish macroeconomist Jan Tinbergen. It also fed into his project to rethink the notion of development.

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