

Economics of under-developed countries

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Economic Development	Economic Growth
(1) Multi dimensional	(1) Single dimensional
(2) Qualitative changes: composition and distribution of national income	(2) Quantitative Changes: change in national and per capita income
(3) Gradual and steady change, planned	(3) Spontaneous change
(4) Continuous change	(4) Discontinuous change
(5) Growth is prerequisite for development	(5) Growth is possible without development
(6) Solution to the problem of under developed countries	(6) Solution to the problem of developed countries
(7) Economic and non economic factors	(7) Economic factors

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Therefore, the role of agriculture for the development of an economy may be stated as below: 1. The arrangement, which centers on vaccine candidates that have not yet gained approval, would provide enough doses to vaccinate one-fifth of the populations in 190 participating countries by the end of next year.

The Causes of Underdevelopment in the Third World And Possibility for Human Development

Low Levels of Living In developing nations general levels of living tend to be low for the vast majority of people. But this idea may prove deceptive because almost none of the people of a country receive the average income. They may improve the skills of their workforce.

The Economics of Less Developed Countries

Create Effective Demand: The development of agricultural sector would tend to increase the purchasing power of agriculturists which will help the growth of the non-agricultural sector of the country. Emerging markets, , and newly are often used interchangeably for an underdeveloped country.

Why Tropical Countries are Underdeveloped

An influential East Asian variant of modernization theory was the flying geese paradigm Figure 3. But in underdeveloped economies, absence of these institutions would create problems of development and growth. Such a structure might not suit the needs of industry and the industrialist might not feel tempted to set up new- industries.

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