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The result was a redistribution of income from agro-export elite as a whole to a politically well-connected subset of that elite. Among those that continued to pursue internationalisation, they did so in different ways such as participating in virtual trade fairs and online networking events. Still, more than half of small businesses in tourism and manufacturing have not been able to adapt to the new normal.

Fewer Singapore firms expanded overseas last year, but more press on with productivity efforts

Many of Thailand's neediest have received no help at all. World Bank officials voiced concern about the government's need to restructure the economy and promote more efficiency in manufacturing and agriculture.

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To further improve tourism, the administration launched the policy touching on Holiday Economics, which involves the changing of days in which we would celebrate certain holidays.

Thailand's real crisis is the economy

This policy generally continued even through the 1980s, when the world was experiencing stagflation, an international debt crisis, and high increases of interest rates. One of the most important policies of the administration is the launching of the in June 1988, which involved the acquisition and redistribution of all agricultural lands within a time frame of 10 years.

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June 2011 The year 1962 was a good one for Philippine export agriculture. As part of the administration's competition policy, the administration also advocated for deregulation of service industries to promote foreign investment and increase private sector participation.

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Changing the weights given to different types of risk may also be a way to raise capital requirements. In mid-1983, then, public and private experts alike were commenting favorably on the economic upturn and predicting that the worst was over.

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The development of cross-national production networks in recent years has significantly deepened the economic interdependency between countries, and a shock that occurs in one region can be swiftly and extensively transmitted to the rest of the globe.

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