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In the absence of any other reliable estimates in compiling the current estimates of the SNA, benchmark estimates are used in respect of a few sectors and sub-sectors. They define and measure the national economy and its major components.

Building the System of National Accounts

In Figure 1, the economic circuit presents the distribution of income within a national economy and between a national economy and the rest of the world. The national rates and rate caps for various deposit maturities and sizes are provided below. Allowing for this drop in imports means that the current 2016 use of the 22% figure is reasonable, although possibly overstating the actual size of 2016 GDP by K441 million this is shown as the grey line now being below the blue line, implying a slightly larger deduction from total petroleum sales and therefore smaller GDP.

PNG National Statistics Office National Accounts Update

The new methodology phases in a reduction of the percentage of total sales being deducted from 38% in 2013 down to 22% in 2016. Overall, the NSO has increased the estimated size of the non-resource sector by K133 million yet explained a decrease of K18 million.

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As a tool for analysis and forecasting, national accounts statistics are built on three very useful stocks of knowledge: the universal model, the operational model and the national compilation skills. One extraordinary item shown by the graph, however, is that the use of the old methodology produced significant underestimates of GDP from 2013 to 2015. Journal of Economic Perspectives, 22 2 , pp.

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Gross national product is net national product plus an allowance for the , mostly buildings and machines, usually called depreciation. National accounts data indicating poor economic growth can also cause governments to lose elections.

Old National Bank

However, no new ways to make use of this relative abundance of data have been developed. Examining the base for legitimacy — the 2014 national account comparison The latest NSO report covering 2006 to 2016 available as only the statistical tables are on the NSO website appears to make a very detailed argument for why its April 2019 figures have changed from the figures it provided in March 2018. The new statistics also have a very worrying bottom line — living standards in PNG have gone backwards by over 10% over the last five years — over K500 for every single person in PNG on average after allowing for inflation, population growth and taking out the largely foreign owned resource sector.

Projected

Common examples are satellite accounts for the environment, tourism or health. The petroleum sector, for instance, was for the first time singled out for a detailed study.

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NIAAs provide a quantitative basis for choosing and assessing economic policies as well as making possible quantitative macroeconomic modeling and analysis. Conversely, during a , the current account deficit will shrink if imports decline and exports increase to stronger economies.

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