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This method gives far from complete information on destinations or places, at the different levels visited. Many believe the jobs available at the destination end will be low paid and that very little of the money spent by tourists will remain in the local economy.

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Some held strongly that general administrative areas could not be treated as tourism areas.

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They were expensive and random. If, however, the decision- and policymakers at the destination do not care a great deal about the fate of their less empowered citizens which, sadly, is often the case and developers are not especially interested in the welfare of those who will work for them and those who have, effectively, created the destination, then tourism will be seen as destructive.

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