

International Organizations as Producers of Development Goods

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Abstract

International organizations can be considered as providers of “development goods”, which contribute to the process of development of recipient countries. This phenomenon gives birth to a particular market, with its own characteristics, which is very similar to an oligopoly due to the high requirements needed for the birth of an international organization. This paper will analyze the characteristics of this particular market, where goods are financed by developed countries and consumed by emerging countries. Given these peculiar characteristics, this market is characterized by several particular features, the mainly being a suboptimal level of finance, given that only a part of the public opinion in developed countries is concerned about the economics of emerging countries. In addition to this phenomena, it must be added that several actors are involved, being them individuals, ministries, NGOs, private companies, so that everybody tend to benefit by the intermediation of the resources. It should be highlighted that, for the time being, it is very difficult to modify the characteristics of this market, which tends to have stable and self-perpetuating features.

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