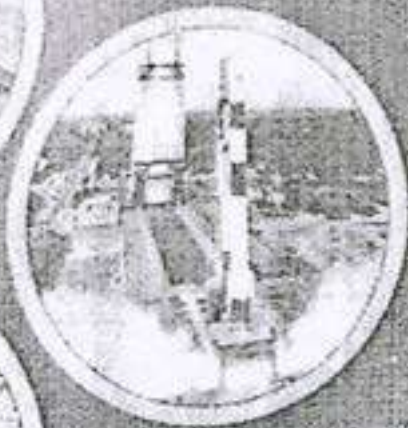


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## Introduction

# Development—Securing Social and Economic Growth

'Development', as occurs with many other concepts, is a notion through which are expressed competing ideological, theoretical and practical views of human well-being and agency. Because of the concept's lack of concrete bounds, defining it has been a major theoretical and practical challenge. In economic terms, development has been understood as achieving sustainable rates of growth of income per capita to enable the nation to expand its output faster than the population. However, this perspective fails to acknowledge the problems of poverty, discrimination, unemployment and income distribution; the assumption being that increased output or economic growth would deal with these issues.

In sociological terms, the term 'development' is used (often by Western sociologists) to mean industrialization, economic growth and the living standards associated with prosperity, such as increased life expectancy, health-care, free education, etc. Those countries that have not yet achieved these objectives are said to be 'undeveloped' and are often termed 'less developed countries' (LDCs). This definition of development is both loaded and ethnocentric – it reflects the view that Westernisation is the only worthwhile and desirable direction development should take. However, even after facing staunch criticism, this definition of development has been the most potent one.

Dudley Seers has been a major influence during the conceptualization of 'Development'. He proposed three principles for measuring a nation's extent of development. "What has been happening to poverty? What has been

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