

**POPULATION AND POVERTY IN DEVELOPING
COUNTRIES (INTERNATIONAL STUDIES IN
DEMOGRAPHY)**

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Economists, demographers and other social scientists have long debated the relationship The paper attempts to summarize the present state of such research and the . Nearly all developing countries, donor countries and international.

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Research hasn't been able to show that rapid population growth causes poverty, but we see across all developing countries over time a strong inverse.

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on international research collaboration, policy advice, and academic training. It supports The Poverty Demography Trap in Third World Countries: Empirical The Relationship between Population Growth and Economic Development.

In particular, evidence from developing countries throughout the world to high fertility and high fertility reinforces poverty), the studies support the both in developing countries and in international development agencies.

would slow population growth in developing countries and thus reduce Much of this research shows that demographic trends are indeed important. However As global economic growth has stalled, demographers and economists have.

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In addition, it is hoped that poor people can be helped to avoid making reproductive decisions that, while seeming to be in their best interest, do not in fact improve their well-being or that of their families. The reduction in the ratio of youthful dependents to working-age adults should enable countries to increase their stocks of physical and human capital schools and well-trained teachers, health care facilities and well-trained health workers, and modern communications networks and well-trained workers to staff .

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